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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 90 to 95. Light south winds. Lows 55 to 65.
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Magic Valley

New forest supervisor named
Ranchers and environmentalists alike in Utah say the new Sawtooth National Forest supervisor is a great guy.
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Once in a lifetime
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Challenged challenger
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The Fed's move to cut interest rates should bring lower mortgage rates, but not all the news is good.
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A model Arizona sheriff's deputy is accused of murdering two lawmen who caught him after hours in a drug task force office.
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Atlantis landed after a linkup in orbit, bringing home a grateful American who spent three months aboard the Russian space station.
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Idaho, U.S. boast jobs galore

The Times-News and The Associated Press
TWIN FALLS — Despite concerns about Idaho's slowing economy, the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped to a record low of 4.3 percent in June as 1,400 more workers found jobs.
And the national unemployment rate dipped to 5.6 percent in June in the strongest evidence yet that the economy can avoid a recession.

In New York, stocks surged past the 4,700 mark on the Dow Jones index, bolstered by the good economic news and the Federal Reserve's interest rate cut.
South-central Idaho shares in the prosperity.
June unemployment was down from the previous month in Blaine County and Mini-Cassia, and unemployment in the Magic Valley is still at its lowest since August 1994, according to Lon McDonald, area labor market analyst for Job Service.

Combined unemployment in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome was 4.3 percent in May and June, the lowest since July 1979 — except for one month of 3.7 percent in August 1994.
"That's indicative of how very good things are going right now," McDonald said.
Unemployment in Blaine County was 3.3 percent, down from 3.8 percent in May. Mini-Cassia had 6 percent unemployment, down from 8.8 percent in May.

McDonald said.
"We're really seeing growth in the retail area and in service," McDonald said. "And construction is still a very strong segment right now."
June's seasonally-adjusted unemployment last year was 5 percent for Magic Valley, 4.5 percent for Blaine and 7 percent for Mini-Cassia, he said.
The State Department of Employment credited Idaho's three-tenths of a point decrease to a record low.
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Idaho State Police Sgt. George Stokesberry investigates the scene of a double fatal accident Friday four miles west of Wendell on Interstate 84.

I-84 U-turn claims 2 lives

By Liz Wright Times-News writer
WENDELL — An elderly Wendell man and a Malta girl were killed Friday when their car crashed into the car after making a sudden U-turn off Interstate 84 and driving back into oncoming traffic.
Leroy Vipperman, 83, and Jody Lynn Rasmussen, 15, died at the scene; Jody's aunt, Ruth Rasmussen, 58, of Malta, was in critical condition Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center,

said Cpl. Jerry Kurz of Idaho State Police.
Witnesses told police Vipperman was driving west about four miles west of Wendell when he drove onto a grassy shoulder and returned in the opposite direction, Kurz said.
Vipperman was driving without a valid license because he had failed his road tests two years ago, Kurz said.
"I would surmise that ... he thought he was in the eastbound lane of traffic," Kurz said.

Vipperman passed oncoming cars for about one mile as several motorists tried to get his attention by waving and flashing their vehicle lights, Kurz said.
The Rasmussens were heading to Boise to pick up another family member when their car smashed into Vipperman's white 1987 Oldsmobile at 11 a.m., he said.
All three victims were trapped in their cars and had to be extricated, he said.
"The air bag probably saved Ruth's life," Kurz said.

Glitch kept warning from U.S. pilot

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A crucial warning to a U.S. pilot downed over Bosnia last month was delayed because the American spy plane that sent the message used a uniquely American transmission system but was dealing with a non-U.S. allied radar plane, Defense Department officials said Friday.
The American U-2 spy plane detected the presence of the Bosnian Serb surface-to-air missile launcher that shot down Capt. Scott O'Grady's F-16 fighter just minutes before it fired two missiles. The U-2 tried first to pass the information to an AWACS plane from a NATO ally in con-

tact with O'Grady but had to resend it another way.
The AWACS, whose nationality was not disclosed, does not have the equipment to receive the message through the U.S. Tactical Information Broadcast System. It managed to relay the intelligence to the F-16 flying with O'Grady two to three minutes after O'Grady had been shot down.
It is unclear whether the timely transmission of the information was possible and could have prevented the shoot down. O'Grady spent six days hiding from the Serbs before being rescued by helicopter-borne U.S. Marines.
A week ago Adm. William O. Studeman, who left as deputy director of the

CIA on Friday, said the O'Grady case "amply demonstrated" that "the only thing worse than not having intelligence is having intelligence" that does not reach the people who need it.
Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon declined to comment on the report, which will be shared with members of Congress Tuesday. Other defense officials, who asked not to be named, said Friday they believed the biggest factor in the downing was a "trap" the Bosnian Serbs laid for O'Grady's plane.
According to these officials, the SA-6 that fired the two missiles at O'Grady and the second F-16 flying with him did not turn on its radar tracking equipment.

High school choir suit, debate divide Salt Lake City school, community

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — It hasn't been two years since 16-year-old Rachel Baumann, her parents and two younger brothers — a Jewish family — moved to Salt Lake City from suburban New York City.
They sought the mountain and desert vistas, the low-humidity summers, the slower pace of life. They got the first two.
But in those 22 months, the Baumanns have triggered one of Utah's most explosive church-state separation debates in years.
"I've lived in Texas, Connecticut and New York, and it took a teacher from Utah to show me what bigotry is all about," said Rachel.
She and her mother, Cheryl, a Utah native, have filed a federal civil rights suit alleging West High School and its choir teacher, a devout Mormon, violated Rachel's constitutional right to a public education free from religious coercion.
"I'm doing this for every minority kid who's going to be coming up in this school in the future," Rachel said. "I don't think any kid should feel like a second-class citizen, particularly in the public school choir class."



Rachel Baumann says she's learned about bigotry. The Baumanns' stand struck a nerve in a state founded by Mormon pioneers seeking religious freedom, but which couldn't join the Union until a special separation

clause was written into its Constitution.
Both Salt Lake daily newspapers have been inundated with letters from readers since the Baumanns sued on May 31 and then secured a federal injunction to prevent West High's a cappella choir from singing two devotional songs at the school's June 8 graduation. Students and parents then flouted the court order and sang the songs, "Friends" and "The Lord Bless and Keep You," anyway.
The standoff spawned diatribes on radio and shows as a Draper man was fined \$250 under Utah's hate crime law for phoning an anti-Semitic comment to Baumann.
A public opinion poll commissioned by the Deseret News asked Utahns how they felt about Baumann's complaint and the civil disobedience. More than 72 percent supported the civil disobedience.
Mormon Church officials, who have striven to smooth relations with other churches in recent years, apparently saw the explosive potential and tried months ago to keep it on a back burner.
Attorney Bruce C. Cohe confirmed that in a spring meeting he attended with Rabbi Frederick Wenger, high Mormon officials

U.S. ready for new ties with Hanoi

Knight-Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — The curtain is closing on the final act of an American tragedy, the war in Vietnam.
Twenty years after the fall of Saigon, President Clinton is preparing to resume normal relations with the only country ever to win a military victory over the United States.
The wounds of the bitter conflict that shadowed and twisted the lives of a generation are finally healing.
The great ideological battle between Eastern despotism and Western democracy that underlay the war has given way to squabbles over trade. Vietnam is now seen as a business opportunity and potential ally, not a cruel and remorseless enemy.
It is time to "relinquish the lingering animosities and resentment incurred in that terrible moment of our history," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who spent 5½ years as a prisoner of war in Hanoi, said recently.
But the fading scars of Vietnam still mar the nation's political and military institutions.

Haunted by the humiliating defeat, the Pentagon resists committing ground troops to foreign ventures, as in Bosnia, unless U.S. forces enjoy overwhelming superiority, as in the Persian Gulf.
At home, Clinton's leadership continues to be undermined — especially among Southern and Western males — by his youthful efforts to avoid serving in the war.
"The powerful emotions stirred by the war are not entirely spent. Thousands are moved to tears as they view the names of the dead carved on the black stone wall of the Vietnam Memorial on the mall in the nation's capital.
"It is a scar on the national psyche," said Virginia Foote, president of the U.S.-Vietnam Trade Council, who favors reconciliation. "I think the Vietnamese are more than ready. On our side, it's a more sensitive issue."
Echoes of the divisions that wracked the nation during and after the war can yet be heard.
Some veterans organizations and prisoner-of-war families are angrily protesting the move to normalization.
"It's a terrible mistake," said John Sommer, Jr., executive director of the American Legion. "It's despicable," said Diane Van Renselaar, a representative of POW-MIA families.
This coming week, McCain and two

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Slaps add up in this contest

The Associated Press
HELSINKI, Finland — Lapland is a summer favorite for two groups who don't get along — humans and mosquitoes — and the inevitable bloodshed has broken out.
About 40 mosquito-haters, including Finns, Swedes and Germans, were readying their reflexes Friday for the first round of the third World Championship of Mosquito Killing in Peltosaemiemi, 600 miles north of Helsinki.
In the qualifying round Friday, groups of five competitors get five minutes each to kill as many mosquitoes as possible. The finals are today.
An exceptionally damp, warm summer has led the smart money to bet on a kill superseding the record of seven mosquitoes in five minutes.
"I know it's surprisingly few, but the problem is that the mosquitoes are drawn (away) by the warmth of the crowd watching the competition," contest organizer Kai Kullervo Salmijarvi.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, July 8
Accu-Weather® Forecast for the Twin Falls, Idaho Area

COEUR D'ALENE 88°
LEWISTON 88°
BOISE 84°
TWIN FALLS 93°
POCATELLO 90°

SHOWERS THUNDERSTORMS RAIN FLOODS SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 95. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 55 to 65. Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday variable clouds and cooler. Scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.
Tuesday variable clouds and continued cool. Scattered showers. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.
Wednesday partly cloudy and not as cool. Widely scattered showers. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Wood River Valley

Fair today with isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 8.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
WEATHER: H L SH WARS T STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	m	68
Atlanta	m	69
Boston	m	62
Chicago	m	62
Dallas	m	71
Denver	m	60
Detroit	m	68
Honolulu	m	78
Houston	m	80
Indianapolis	m	68
Kansas City	m	67
Las Vegas	m	80
Los Angeles	m	64
Memphis	m	70
Miami Beach	m	80
Minneapolis	m	64
Missoula	m	58
New Orleans	m	70
New York	m	71
Oklahoma City	m	70
Omaha	m	63
Phoenix	m	83
Pittsburgh	m	68
Portland, Me.	m	61
Portland, Ore.	m	58
Reno	m	58
St. Louis	m	67
Salt Lake City	m	69
San Francisco	m	56
Seattle	m	54
Spokane	m	55
Washington	m	70

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	96	54	tr.
Burley	92	57
Fairfield	93	44	.06
Gooding	93	52
Hagerman	97	60
Idaho Falls	m	m
Jerome	87	55	.03
Lewiston	94	55	.13
Malden	93	48
Melba	m	48
McCall	82	49
Pocatello	89	50	.01
Salmon	m	48
Stanley	79	43
Sun Valley	79	43	tr.

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	96	54	tr.
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Precipitation

Normal year to date: .05
Month to date: .05
Normal year to date: .09
Month to date: .09
Winter year to date: 14.46
Normal year to date: 6.02

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 40 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.15 R
Pollen count: 203, grass, nettle, chenopods, rabbitbrush.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 3; full, July 12; last quarter, July 19; new, July 27.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury, Venus; Evening, Mars, Jupiter.

Treasure Valley

Sunny with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows near 60. To 65. Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Sunday partly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms east. Cooler. Highs in the upper 70s west to mid-80s east.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and continued warm today. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs mid- and upper 90s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60s to lower 70s. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Friday was sunny and pleasant across Idaho. There were a few spots in the north and central mountains reporting scattered clouds. A southwesterly flow from a low pressure system off the northwest Pacific Coast and high pressure in the southwest states brought warm temperatures.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 38 degrees at Dixie.
Nation: High, not available, computer problem. Low, 41 degrees at Craig, Colo.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, moderate.
For range land, high.
Be careful with fire.

Southwest bakes as storms soak East, South

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms swept across much of the upper half of the nation Friday, while a heat wave baked parts of the Plains and Southwest.
Storms in South Carolina produced gusty wind, small hail and heavy rains, particularly around Myrtle Beach, where 1.6 inches fell by midday.
As the storms moved into North Carolina, rain fell at the rate of up to 2 inches an hour, raising the possibility of flooding in low-lying areas.
Thunderstorms also drenched states farther north, including New Jersey and New York.
In the southern Plains, temperatures were in the 90s and in some parts of the Southwest were above 100.
In the northern Plains, thunderstorms were scattered from southwestern Missouri into western Iowa and up to northwestern North Dakota.
A cold front stretched from southern Washington to northern California; showers fell along coastal sections of Washington and Oregon.
Additional showers fell over central and northern Idaho as the storm moved across the state late Thursday. Storms included .13 inch at Lewiston and Grangeville, .48 at Lowell and .09 at Mullan.
Late Friday, computer problems with the National Weather Service system delayed transmission of national weather data via The Associated Press to The Times-News.

Jobs

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cline from May's jobless rate to good weather that bolstered job opportunities in outdoor-oriented sectors, led by tourism and a rebound in construction.
The Idaho economy will continue to produce new jobs at a strong pace — as it has for the past two years — according to a key economic indicator continued to predict.
The jobless rate in June 1994 was 5.4 percent.
But the robust employment situation contrasted with reports from state economists that personal income was withholding — a key indicator of job strength — was falling short of expectations this winter and spring.
That seemed to bolster claims by organized labor that the state's seven-year economic expansion has really done little to improve the financial standing of individuals. Arguing that more and more workers are being dumped from good jobs into ones paying only the minimum wage, the AFL-CIO on Friday launched an initiative campaign to hike the \$4.25-an-hour minimum wage by \$2 over the next four years beginning in mid-1997.
With the labor force essentially stable at just under 603,000, even the modest increase in the number

Economic Indicator

United States employment

UNEMPLOYMENT
7.5%
7.0%
6.5%
6.0%
5.5%
5.0%

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1994 1995

CHANGE IN PAYROLL JOBS

Monthly increase in non-farm jobs, in thousands
215,000
200,000
150,000
100,000
50,000
0

J A S O N D J F M A M J
1994 1995

Source: Department of Labor

than 4.8 percent since the present calculation system was first used in 1978, and it has hit 4.8 percent only twice before — in March 1989 and November 1988.
Increased activity in trucking, logging, agriculture and food processing along with construction and tourism pushed the number of Idahoans off the job below 30,000 for the first time since the fall of 1990. At just 29,200, June's number of people looking for work was the lowest September 1990, when it stood at just over 28,400.
At that time, however, there were only 464,000 people working in the state. Last month, over 573,000 were on the job, just 2,100 off the record set in April and over 15,000 more than a year ago.
Improvement in Idaho's jobless picture was three times better than for the country, which reported a tenth of a point decline to 5.6 percent as payrolls rose by 215,000 from a stronger-than-expected thought spring base.
It was the fourth straight month that the state has seen its rate substantially below the national rate. And the relative labor stability was seen in all six of the state's major centers.

Choir

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mentioned the case. "Questions were raised in the generic sense of what can we do about the situation. Is there a way this matter can be toned down?" said Collins, who declined to name the officials.
The Bauchmans and their detractors have accused the other of intolerance and insensitivity, and both claim the mantle of victim.
For many Mormons the issue has been distilled to this: How dare non-Mormons — backed by the courts — try to erase even a bare mention of God from the public schools? That violates their right to expressions of faith, they say.
Jim McConkie, an attorney representing parents who defend the choir director and school, said the Mormons who sang at graduation were not aiming at the Jewish community or non-Mormons.
"They were mad at a court that they think is taking God out of the schools," he said.
The Bauchmans and those who support them don't see it that way. "It was a conspiracy, a slip in the face of Rachel," said Priscilla Kawakami, a Bauchman supporter whose family moved to Utah four years ago.
"This whole thing should not have happened," said Cheryl Bauchman. She places the blame on choir director Richard Torgerson, on an "ineffectual" school administration that refused to stop him from proselytizing the choir and a group of choir members' parents.
"What Rachel has come up against is just the tip of the iceberg," she said.
Indeed, former choir students say Torgerson, an ardent Mormon, has always blurred the church-state line. Torgerson declined to comment until the suit is resolved.
Amy Morris, who was in the choir for three years, said she often was blessed in the name of Jesus Christ while performing at Mormon worship services. While on tour in

declined to change the venues of the concerts — three in Mormon settings and one in the Catholic cathedral — and also would not rename the performances to Winter Concert series. Two Hebrew songs were added to the repertoire, however. "I have not gotten any real understanding, some acknowledgment from the teacher, it would have made a difference. We requested meetings, we went by the book, but there was nothing in return," Cheryl Bauchman said. "We were willing to compromise."
Over the winter, Rachel Bauchman claimed, Torgerson occasionally went into tirades in front of the choir class, saying a few were ruining the good time of the choir. He had canceled the choir's traditional spring tour because of the petition the prior spring.
The Bauchmans claim Torgerson quietly organized what he called the Salt Lake Choral Association and had choir leaders pass out applications to only some choir members. The three Jewish members were "not on the list," according to Rachel Bauchman and Samantha Riesenfeld, two of the three.
Ultimately, plans for that tour also fell through. Rachel says Torgerson blamed her, though never by name.
When Rachel campaigned for junior class president, swastikas and an ethnic slur were scrawled on her campaign signs, her suit alleges.
Riesenfeld tried to explain Torgerson's alleged behavior. "He's not anti-Semitic. He's not even mean. He just very unresponsive to what students have been concerned about," she said. "It's a severe problem. There is no separation for him between his church and his teaching."
In their suit, the Bauchmans ask that the school district adopt strict guidelines that comply with laws allowing schools to teach about God and religion, but which ban any worship.

Hanoi

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other Vietnam veterans in the Senate, Democratic Bob Kerry of Nebraska and John Kerry of Massachusetts, will propose a nonbinding resolution urging full diplomatic recognition of Hanoi.
But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, will offer an amendment to block the State Department from spending any money for an embassy in Vietnam.
These lingering frictions are unlikely to slow the momentum toward reconciliation, which began

four years ago during the Bush administration.
The former Republican president laid out a "road map" for better relations that required the release of former South Vietnamese military and government officials from so-called "re-education camps," the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and Hanoi's help in accounting for Americans captured or missing in action.
According to McCain, Vietnam has met Bush's conditions and therefore has earned the right to diplomatic recognition.
The United States and Vietnam

have a common interest: the restraint of Chinese hegemony," said McCain, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "It is absolutely in our national security interests to have an economically viable, stable Vietnam strong enough to resist the heavy-handed tactics of its great-power neighbor to the north."
In another change, economic interests have replaced ideological conflict in the driver's seat of history. The Clinton administration regards continued trade with China as more important than Chinese violations of human rights.

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Simpson defense prepares to tell its side of story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Photos of two slashed murder victims and the types of knives that could have killed them will be in the hands of O.J. Simpson's jurors when they deliberate on murder charges, the judge ruled Friday.

Judge Lance Ito also admitted in evidence a picture of a butcher knife on Nicole Brown Simpson's kitchen counter, although it has not been linked to any violence, Prosecutor Marcia Clark floated a new theory that perhaps Ms. Simpson tried to arm herself with the knife when she heard her killer approaching.

In a hearing setting the stage for the defense to open its case Monday, attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. reluctantly divulged some details of his first witness, including Simpson's 9-year-old daughter, Sydney.

Cochran said he hoped to avoid calling Sydney in person and asked permission for an interview; Clark said she would try to arrange it. Cochran said the girl's statement about what she heard the night of the murders could be read into the record.

"She said she heard her mommy talking to mommy's best friend and crying, and we feel that is very relevant," Cochran said.

Sydney and her brother Justin were asleep inside when Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were murdered outside her condominium.

After the prosecution rested, Ito abruptly disposed of a routine defense motion to dismiss the charges on grounds that prosecutors failed to prove their case.

"I believe at this point the prosecution has met the burden as required," the judge said.



Judge Lance Ito hands photos of the crime scene at Nicole Brown Simpson's condo to prosecutor Marcia Clark. Judge Ito ruled Friday that the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial can have the photos available while deliberating the charges.

During a news conference, District Attorney Gil Garcetti agreed.

"The giant mountain of evidence that we had produced in court over these many weeks, points to only one person," he said, "and we know

who that person is."

Simpson, who turns 48 on Sunday, has pleaded innocent.

The defense fought futilely to keep away from deliberating jurors the grotesque gallery of photographs showing the victims' bodies. Attorney Carl Douglas said jurors were sickened when they saw them

in court and would be even more distressed by having so many color pictures in a small space.

"There is a legitimate concern that the overwhelming horror of the photographs, when displayed in a small jury room, might take on unfair resonance," Douglas said.

He suggested charts, diagrams and

a handful of the photos would be sufficient.

But prosecutor Brian Kelberg passionately disagreed.

"There are no charts, no words that can convey what these photographs can," he said. "These photographs show what happened to these two people. These photographs show premeditation, they show deliberation, they show express malice, they show one person with the power to murder two human beings could accomplish that."

The judge allowed all but one photo, a close-up of Goldman's wounds. But he permitted a similar photo to be used with a portion cropped out.

Although prosecutors withdrew some of the exhibits presented during testimony, more than 450 pieces of evidence were entered into the record and will be available during the deliberations.

As for the knives, which are not purported to be murder weapons, Ito ruled they are relevant for demonstrative purposes. Kelberg used them while questioning the coroner to show how different blades could have caused the wounds. No murder weapon has been found.

Kelberg noted that if jurors decide to handle the four knives, precautions will have to be taken to ensure they don't injure themselves. The hearing on evidence admissibility was marked by clashes over proposed defense witnesses and Clark's mention of her new theory about the kitchen knife.

Clark won admission of a photo showing the large butcher knife on a clean kitchen counter. There was

no testimony about the knife, although the picture was shown.

Clark said one could assume that Ms. Simpson armed herself when she heard a noise as the killer approached the building from the rear.

Douglas called the prosecution theory a "creative bit of lawyering" but insisted the photo was irrelevant. The judge allowed the photograph, saying it was one of the only evidence photos showing the interior of the condominium.

Ms. Simpson and Goldman were stabbed to death outside the front entrance, and prosecutors claim the killer parked in the rear and escaped that way.

Prosecutor Christopher Darden, meanwhile, demanded to know more about defense witness plans, and Cochran reluctantly provided some details, although he insisted he shouldn't be forced to preview his case.

Cochran confirmed that the drug abuse of Ms. Simpson's friend Faye Resnick would be raised. The defense claims Resnick, author of a book about the Simpsons' relationship, may have been the real target of killers trying to collect a drug debt. He said Resnick's former boyfriend would testify about an "intervention" he conducted at the Simpsons' home, but he insisted he shouldn't be forced to preview his case.

The jury also listed witnesses whose accounts of Simpson's conduct in the week before the killings would show a busy celebrity living a normal life, not an obsessed man bent on murder.

Prosecution case against Simpson rests on flimsy foundation

By Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Where is the rest of the blood? O.J. Simpson gave to police?

Where are the bloody clothes the killer wore?

Did sloppy investigators contaminate evidence?

Those are a few of the questions jurors pondered in favor of Simpson could raise during deliberations if they are searching the record for reasonable doubt the former football hero slashed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman to death.

A fragile framework of circumstantial evidence built by prosecutors to prove Simpson's guilt might easily crumble the average defendant, but unanswered questions and enduring mysteries threaten to undermine the foundation of the celebrated case.

"Because it is O.J. on trial, the jury will look at everything with the type of scrutiny you don't see in ordinary cases," Loyola University law professor Laurie Levinson said. "And they're more likely to give O.J. the benefit of the doubt where they wouldn't give it to another defendant."

Prosecutors did little to overcome the most

powerful weapon in the defense camp — the defendant's charismatic persona.

Whether he testifies or not, Simpson has been his own best witness. Seated in court each day in his impeccably tailored suits, he is an imposing, handsome figure radiating an aura of confidence rarely seen in those charged with grisly crimes.

Simpson's demeanor during the famous glove demonstration showed how quick he is to seize an opportunity and turn it to his advantage. It was a perfect chance for his magnetic personality to shine. Confronted with a prosecutor demanding he try on the bloodstained leather gloves, Simpson stood and began struggling to get his hands into the gloves as he moved toward the jury, a slight smile on his face.

"They're too small," he murmured as he held his hands aloft for jurors to see. What other defendant would be so calm, so fully in control of the situation?

Jurors were wide-eyed. When it was over, they smiled. No amount of damage control — expert testimony or a new pair of gloves — was able to erase the vision of Simpson's large hands straining against the leather.

Prosecutors spent more than five months building a case around scientific evidence as sophisticated as any available these days. They saved until last perhaps the most powerful physical evidence — hair and fibers of key evidence that could incriminate Simpson.

Even with this evidence, however, a mistake cost prosecutors a chance to show how rare Bronco carpet fibers were because they were penalized for failure to share the evidence.

If the glove episode was the prosecution's biggest blunder, there were other less than sterling moments.

Prosecutors were dealt some of their problems. They created the rest. Among them: A rush to trial. The defense pushed for a speedy trial at Simpson's behest, leaving prosecutors scrambling to get their evidence together. Some DNA results weren't in when jurors were sworn and others were unavailable until the end of the case.

Poor witness and evidence preparation. Brian "Kato" Kaelin, arguably the most important witness called to show

Simpson had the opportunity to commit the crimes, seemed to surprise prosecutor Marcia Clark with his reluctant answers. She turned him into a hostile witness, undermining his credibility with no help from the defense.

Poor risks. The gloves were a risk that failed. A statistician admitted to a mathematical mistake that threw all of his calculations into question. Portraying a tire bag as a body bag, found with a shovel in Simpson's Ford Bronco, backfired after prosecutors had to tell jurors later that the bag was standard spare-tire cargo for Broncos.

Being on the defensive. Prosecutors had no choice but to go on the defensive to combat everything from defense allegations Detective Mark Fuhrman was a racist to the myriad mistakes made by officers, criminalists and the medical examiner. Throughout the case, prosecutors found themselves anticipating attacks and trying to pre-empt them into question. The testimony of the county coroner was an exercise in damage control, trying to explain away the mountain of mistakes made in autopsies performed by the deputy coroner, who never appeared as a prosecution witness. In effect, prosecutors conducted their own cross-examination.

There are other gaps that could become

magnified in the minds of jurors sympathetic to Simpson. Among them:

Missing blood. The defense effectively posed the premise that a blood sample given to police by Simpson was mishandled and may have been subject to intentional tampering. Could an overzealous detective have used it to create evidence against Simpson? The prosecution called the theory ludicrous, but refused to call the nurse who took the blood sample and the mystery was left unresolved.

Missing evidence. What happened to the killer's bloody clothes, the knife, the knapsack? Prosecutors suggested Simpson threw away evidence at the airport, but testimony was inconclusive and the theory seemed to fizzle. The pretrial claim that Simpson bought a knife that was the murder weapon was dropped by prosecutors at trial.

Why was domestic violence evidence so abbreviated? And where is Keith Zlonsowich? Prosecutor Christopher Darden promised in opening statements to show a years-long pattern of abuse by Simpson against his ex-wife, but only a few incidents were recounted. The most powerful evidence was his, Simpson's own voice pleading for help in a call as Simpson was heard gnawing in the background.

Deputy held in shooting deaths of comrades

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Sheriff's Deputy Jack Hudson was popular with his colleagues, a rookie of the year, a member of an elite drug task force — all in all, the last man his boss expected to find on the other side of the law.

The 37-year-old former Marine is accused of shooting to death two fellow lawmen who caught him after hours in the task force office as he tried to steal confiscated guns and drugs.

Hudson was charged Friday with murdering Yuma police Lt. Dan Elkins and Sgt. Mike Crowe of the state Department of Public Safety.

All three war members of the Southwest Border Alliance, a group of officers from local, state and federal agencies fighting the drug trade around Yuma, on the



Hudson

Sheriff Ralph Ogden.

Arizona border with California and Mexico.

Hudson, who has a beard and long, scraggly hair, for his job as an undercover officer, had a flawless record, said Yuma County Sheriff Ralph Ogden.

"I wish I had 184 more files that looked like this," a teary-eyed Ogden said Thursday. "If anything, he was the exemplary one out there, the one everyone hung on to with the common sense."

Hudson, who had been with the sheriff's office since 1992, was charged with shooting his col-

leagues late Tuesday with a Mac-10 semiautomatic pistol after they surprised him trying to steal from the task-force evidence room.

Crowe, 41, was shot three times in the back and pleaded, "Please don't shoot me again," but the gunman jammed another magazine into his weapon and shot him in the head, The Arizona Republic reported Friday, citing an unidentified source.

Elkins, 42, escaped to make a 911 call before being gunned down. Investigators wouldn't say how many times he was hit.

A third man, evidence technician Jim Ehrhart, escaped being shot, allegedly because Hudson's pistol jammed.

Amphetamines, methamphetamine, marijuana and 18 firearms

logged as task force evidence were seized in a search of Hudson's home.

"It is apparent that Hudson was stealing evidence items from the property room and offices at SBA to use as his own property," investigators said in court papers.

Hudson was jailed on \$15.5 million bail.

Police Chief Robby Robinson, in charge of the investigation, said earlier reports that Elkins and Crowe were responding to a burglar alarm were wrong.

"Exactly what they were doing out there, we're still trying to figure out," he said.

Hudson's attorney, Mike Telep Jr., said he may ask to have the case moved.

"This is a small community," he said. "This is a tight-knit law enforcement community."

Official joins GOP race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Rights Commissioner Arthur Fletcher Friday announced he was seeking the Republican nomination for president, in part to protest what he called GOP assaults on minorities and the working class.

Fletcher, who is black, has been pushing affirmative action programs since the Nixon administration when he was a Labor Department official.

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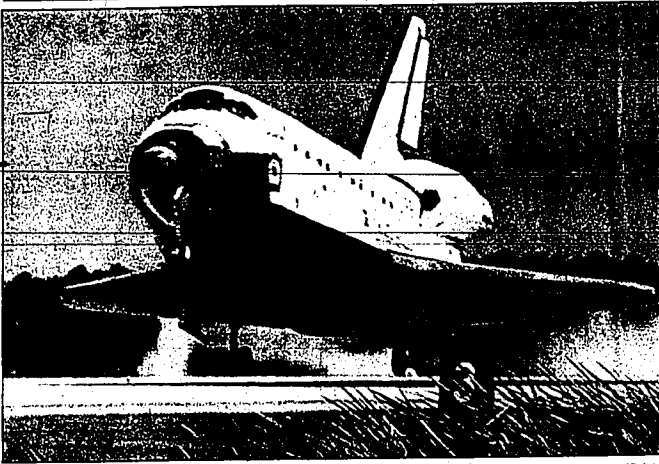
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The space shuttle Atlantis lands at the Kennedy Space Center Friday to end its 10-days mission in space that included docking with the Mir space station.

Atlantis returns home, ending Mir rendezvous

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After nearly four months in orbit, American astronaut Norman Thagard joyfully returned to Earth Friday.

He came back with seven others who took part in the first U.S.-Russian space linkup in 20 years.

It was the end of a long, tiring journey for Thagard, who rocketed away from central Asia last March.

His new spaceship, NASA's shuttle Atlantis, landed at Kennedy Space Center at 10:54 a.m.

President Clinton called the astronauts and cosmonauts before they left Atlantis to congratulate them on their docking mission with Russia's space station. He offered special praise for Thagard, saying "we're all very proud."

"The Russians took good care of me," Thagard told the president. "We're great friends so I think if what we did on a personal level is any indication, there won't be any problems with this on an inter-governmental level as well."

Replied Clinton: "The next time we have any problem between American and Russian officials I'm going to send them into space. I think I now know how to solve all international problems."

For the first time, a U.S. spaceship brought back more people than it carried at launch. Atlantis blasted off June 27 with seven crew members, including two Russians dropped off at the Mir space station last week.

Thagard and Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov, launched aboard a Russian Soyuz rocket 115 days ago, caught a ride home on Atlantis after it docked with Mir. Though brief by Russian standards, the space flight was the longest ever for an American.

"Congratulations on your perfect end to your historic mission," Measles on rebound after reaching low

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of measles cases in the United States surged to 958 in 1994, up from a record low of 312 the previous year, the government said Friday.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the increase is not statistically significant because it was due in part to three major outbreaks involving mostly people who refused vaccination, and because there are so few cases to begin with.

"Relatively speaking, it's still at very low levels," said CDC epidemiologist Dr. Jacqueline Gindler, noting that measles used to infect thousands of people every year. In 1992, 2,200 people were infected.

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Mission Control said after Atlantis rolled to a stop. "A new era in human space flight has begun."

"We couldn't have said it better," replied Atlantis' command Robert "Hot" Gibson.

The wives and children of Thagard and his Mir companions gathered near the runway. NASA arranged for Thagard's wife, Kirby, and their three sons to possibly have a few minutes with the astronaut in the crew transport vehicle before he was whisked into a medical lab.

Thagard said repeatedly during his record-long stay in space that he missed his family more than anything and appreciated them more than ever. He also expressed a sense of extreme "cultural isolation."

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who welcomed the crew with Russian Space Agency Chief Yuri Kopyev, admitted his space agency neglected the psychological aspects of Thagard's flight. That turned out to be one of the major findings of this mission, Goldin said.

"We put all our focus of attention on the physical well-being of the astronauts and the success of the mission. We neglected the psychological well-being," Goldin said.

"Dr. Thagard made it very clear to us. He called back and said, 'Hey, you're not talking to me. I've gone for days on end without news. We really need to take a look at this.'"

As for the docking, Goldin said it represented "unbelievable work" by both sides.

Gibson completed a major milestone June 29 in the budding cooperation between the U.S. and Russian space agencies, flawlessly docking his sleek spaceship with the gangly Mir outpost 245 miles over central Asia.

Goldin considered the Atlantis-Mir docking the most challenging

task in space since landing men on the moon. The only previous meeting of Russian and American spaceships was the Apollo-Soyuz docking 20 years ago this month.

Joined by a shiny aluminum docking ring 5 feet across, the 100-ton shuttle and 123-ton station formed the single largest spacecraft ever to orbit Earth. The ships flew together for five days as six astronauts and four cosmonauts exchanged gifts and equipment and conducted medical experiments.

The shuttle covered 4.1 million miles during its 10-day journey to Mir and back.

Atlantis is to visit Mir again in late October with another shuttle crew. Altogether, six more dockings are planned through 1997 as the United States, Russia and other nations prepare to build an international space station.

Researchers hope Thagard's journey aboard Mir will provide valuable knowledge about how extended space flights affect the human body. Atlantis-carried home hundreds of pounds of saliva, urine and blood collected by Thagard and his crewmates during their stay.

Thagard and the cosmonauts were strapped into special reclining couches for the ride home to ease the return to gravity. Being in an upright position increases the risk of dizziness because of all the blood rushing down into the legs and feet.

Returning shuttle crew members sometimes endure up to twice the force of gravity on landing.

After so long in weightlessness, Thagard, Dezhurov and Strekalov were expected to be wobbly. NASA said they would be carried from the shuttle on stretchers.

"We're being cautious," said medical operations chief Roger Billica. "We don't want to unduly stress these crew members."

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Stupid network tricks: CBS shuts historic bar outside theater

NEW YORK (AP) — McGee's Pub, a Broadway saloon where Lucky Luciano swilled bootleg booze and Jackie Gleason sipped scotch, has been put out of business by CBS.

In McGee's place beneath the Ed Sullivan Theater mascot, CBS will open a television theme restaurant.

Say good-bye to McGee's \$2.50 bowl of black bean soup; say hello to the \$8.95 hamburger.

"I feel very close to this place, to the people," said Joseph Abbate, Brooklyn, downing an after-work bottle of beer at McGee's dark wood bar. "You can't find a place like this any more."

CBS, which renovated the theater for David Letterman's "Late Show," will gut McGee's for its new eatery. The size — McGee's holds a dozen tables and might fit 80 people — will be tripled.

A CBS spokesman did not immediately return a call for comment. For the past 16 years, McGee's name pays homage to Willie McGee, a cameraman on the "Ed Sullivan Show," which was broadcast from the building — was the kind of place where bartender Martin Kelly, in a brogue as thick as the corned beef sandwiches, greeted customers by name.

"Every day comes in, from construction workers to shirts and ties," said Kelly, who — like the rest of McGee's small staff —



Barguers revel Thursday at McGee's Pub, located below the Ed Sullivan Theater where "Late Show with David Letterman" is broadcast. It shut down Friday, and CBS will open a TV-themed restaurant there.

will be out of work today. The regulars put up a fight for their bar. They mounted a petition drive. Pete Fitzpatrick, one of the bar's three owners, unsuccessfully took CBS to court.

Fitzpatrick plans to open a new McGee's late next month in a less desirable spot — two blocks north, on Eighth Avenue instead of Broadway.

It will lack the history of the old location, which was a speakeasy

during Prohibition, when Luciano drank there. Gleason and sidekick Art Carney enjoyed a few belts while doing "The Honeymooners," when the bar operated as The Cordial Cafe. And Sullivan himself was known to stop by for a drink.

Fitzpatrick said the owners weren't too optimistic about their future after Letterman moved in. "They didn't want a neighborhood type of bar," he said.

FEC fines contributor to Hatch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Houston real estate developer has agreed to pay a \$10,000 fine to the Federal Election Commission after the FEC concluded he used his employees to help evade donation limits to Sen. Orrin Hatch.



Hatch

Under the terms of the agreement with the FEC, Monzer Hourani acknowledged that he promised to reimburse his employees if they donated to Hatch's campaign during the 1987-88 election cycle; Hourani had already contributed the maximum allowable amount.

The agreement, reached last month, was revealed Thursday by the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call.

Hatch, R-Utah, acknowledged making phone calls in 1990 to the London office of the scandal-plagued and now-defunct Bank of Credit and Commerce International in hopes of persuading the bank to make a loan to Hourani.

The senator also has acknowledged phoning Swatch Naqvi, once BCCI's second-in-command, to see if he

might be interested in dealing with Hourani on real estate projects. Naqvi, a Pakistani national, eventually was indicted on fraud charges in New York in connection with BCCI's collapse.

BCCI pleaded guilty in 1992 to federal racketeering charges and agreed to forfeit a record \$550 million in U.S. assets after prosecutors in New York discovered evidence that the bank had defrauded depositors in Britain and around the world.

In its ruling on Hourani, the FEC concluded, "At his request, five employees donated a total of \$7,000. All but one of the contributions from his employees occurred after the Hatch Election Committee returned; Mr. Hourani's \$3,000 check because it exceeded the contribution limits."

There was no answer Friday at Hourani's Houston residence. After Hourani's employees made their contributions, he reimbursed them for the money they had given to Hatch, the FEC found.

Hourani's bookkeeper, Bonnie Brownlow Davis of Houston, was fined \$1,000 after the FEC concluded she "played an active role in Mr. Hourani's reimbursement scheme." Davis contributed \$3,000 to Hatch's campaign. The campaign refunded \$1,000 of that, since the federal donation limit for individuals is \$2,000 per election cycle.

A Senate panel concluded in 1992 that BCCI had used political insiders and paid bribes to government officials in various countries in an attempt to obtain special treatment or avoid prosecution.

Hatch, who invested \$10,000 in a blind trust administered by Hourani that was used to buy a one-room Houston apartment, acknowledged his contacts with BCCI as the scandal over the bank unfolded.

Families still reluctant to donate organs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Laws and rules requiring hospitals to request organ donations from the families of eligible donors have not increased the procurement of organs, tissues and corneas, a new study finds.

Though health-care professionals are asking more families to donate, the families are still reluctant, researchers from the

University of Pittsburgh and the University of Minnesota report in the July 1 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The researchers said their findings challenge two of the basic assumptions of U.S. public policy on organ donation: that health care professionals too rarely ask families to donate; and that, if asked, families will donate.

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Religion

Church faces challenge with boomers

— I once knew a fellow who went through a midlife crisis that was prompted by a dissatisfaction with just about everything in his life.

He started a new career. He went through a divorce. He sold all the art and books he owned. He set about to build a brand-new person. And it didn't work.

As he went through all this turmoil, he also stopped attending his mainline church and decided instead to embark on a quest for the one great religion that would serve as a foundation for the second half of his life. He's still searching in a kind of conversion career that has gone on for 20 years. Instead of foundation and stability, he has found himself still walking on a shaky bridge over a great, dark pit.



Clark Morphow
Faith today

I don't want to imply that all men go through this kind of crisis or that only men have these troubles. Some women also hit a wall at midlife, and struggle to find answers.

But now the church has a wider challenge because of the huge numbers of people who are turning 50 in the years ahead. Take a look at this statistic from NEXT, a newsletter of the Leadership Network, headquartered in Tyler, Texas.

"Beginning Jan. 1, 1996, every eight seconds, and continuing for the next 18 years, someone in the United States will turn 50."

That influx of people into their so-called golden years will constitute the largest group of elderly in the history of the United States and probably in the world. They will be healthier than seniors have ever been and wealthier. They will make demands on their churches, synagogues and mosques like never before. And if one religion can't deliver, they will go to others.

Right now, there are more than 74 million people — one of every three people in the United States — in the transitional zone, that is, between age 35 and 55. Those are the years when the crisis seems to strike and when men and women most need help from their religion in sorting out their lives.

The transition that people go through is more philosophical than material. Sometimes the transition includes a divorce or a change in careers. But for many, it is simply a change in attitude and values. They begin to realize that success and money are not the most valuable things in life. They begin to seek other ways to be fulfilled: hobbies, volunteering, travel and reaching out more intimately to family members. And many have a desire to talk about the meaning of life.

There is no topic more important to the boomer generation than finding answers to the meaning of life: What is my purpose? Why did God create me? Is there one supreme thing I should be achieving? Am I pleasing to God? Am I a good husband/wife, mother/father? Am I progressing as a human being and a citizen?

Those questions perhaps never occurred to them as they were working their way up the corporate ladder or trying hard to establish a business. Then, the drive was by by those questions become central in the philosophical and theological center of their thinking.

The NEXT newsletter says three things are driving the transitions of this generation: First, demographics, which simply means the boomers are getting older and, therefore, more desperate for spiritual fulfillment.

Second, a shift from the industrial age to the information age, which means more people will be burning out earlier.

Third, the speed of technology, which promised to do things but instead has left people more hurried than ever before.

By the time a person in this generation reaches 50, there are no frontiers left to conquer. The technology has been mastered. Every challenge has been met. Retirement funds are fat. And the boss, who is young by decades, is too ambitious for his — or your — own good. Therefore, many conclude it's time to clean out the desk and head to the vacation home for good.

The NEXT newsletter sees all of this as an opportunity for religions and encourages religious institutions to get into the business of " soul care."

What that means is up to you, of course. Mostly it has to do with giving people opportunities to think and talk about their lives in small groups, marriage enrichment seminars — anywhere talk happens.

Further, some of those questions about the meaning of life ought to be on the lips of preachers every time believers gather to worship. It's a crucial time for more than a third of the people in the United States. And this time, you can help.

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Magic - with a message

Christian illusionist travels country spreading the gospel

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scott Humston can stop kids from dropping pencils and passing notes in church. How? It's magic.

Humston is a Christian illusionist. For the past 10 years, he's been introducing children to the gospel by way of comedy, balloons and magic tricks. A flip of the wrist, split-second timing and knowledge of scripture are his tools.

Humston caught the magical bug when he was a small child growing up in Florida. His father, a pastor, once invited a Christian magician to his church to lead a children's crusade. Al-

'I know, spiritually, I had to be on the right path to do that.'

— Scott Humston, on deciding to be successful in life

most before the traveling crusader had exited the stage, young Humston was booking his own act into area churches.

"I'm a self-taught magician," said Humston earlier this week in a phone interview en route to an upcoming appearance at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

He holds degrees in dramatic arts and communication studies from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn., and he's one of the few full-time Christian magicians in the United States. For his efforts, he's won awards from the Central Florida Magic Club and from the Society of American Magicians.

All of it came the hard way.

Humston was born with a cleft lip and palate. He's 22 now, and he's undergone six surgeries and had his voice reconstructed.

"I present my testimony on family nights," he said, "how God can take someone like me, with a speech impediment and a slight facial deformity, and help me speak to thousands of children a month."

He continued, "When I was about 8, I heard one of the plastic surgeons tell my mom that children like me are either highly successful or at the other end, not much middle ground. I decided, then, to be successful."

In order to reach his goal, Humston also decided to stay close to God.

"I was, spiritually, I had to be on the right path to do that," he said.

These days, Humston tours almost year round, sharing the good news of Jesus Christ in churches and talking about self-improvement in schools. At school assemblies, he often says to principals in half-sarcastic tones, "I'm a member of the Church of the Nazarene."

His father was once a pastor with the denomination. Now, Humston's dad is a United Methodist pastor.

A year ago, Humston married a nursing student "I'd saw people in half. I can get her to fix them". The Humstons live in



Scott Humston was born with a cleft lip and palate but speaks to thousands of children a month on the gospel.

Performances set for Twin Falls church

Scott Humston will perform Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Wednesday's program is a family night, set for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A firewell offering will be taken.

The Thursday and Friday programs

are workshops for children ages 3 through sixth grade. Both workshops, set for 9 to 11:30 a.m., are free.

Advance registration is requested, but not required.

For more information or to make reservations, call the church at 733-6128.

Nashville. "We just moved into our first little home," Humston said. "I'm fixing up an office with all my books. I collect books on the history of magic."

Someday, Humston said, he wants to develop a program for junior high and high school students, a multi-media project with magic as the catalyst, about self-

esteem. He would like to have several different performers traveling throughout the United States.

"Then, when I get older, I see myself as more of a motivational speaker," he said.

In other words, he plans to continue being successful.

And there's nothing magical about that.

Baptists 'Experiencing God' focuses on learning, carrying out God's will

The Times-News and Knight-Ridder News Service

The Southern Baptists held their national convention recently in Atlanta. The focus was on racism.

But grass-roots meetings now taking place in Baptist homes and classrooms around the world — and spreading to Presbyterian, Catholic and Pentecostal circles, too — might prove even more important in the long run.

Countless cells of eight to 10 people are studying the Southern Baptist discipleship program called "Experiencing God."

"Experiencing God" is a lengthy, 12-part course first published in 1990. It includes workbooks for adults and for younger ages, videotapes and a hard-cover book. Written by Henry T. Blackaby of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board with help from Claude V. King, former editor for Baptist Sunday School Board, it is about learning and doing God's will.

The program has caught fire.

"Nobody can explain it," said Douglas Swain, director of discipleship training at the Kentucky Baptist Convention office in Middletown, Ky. "It has been the most phenomenal thing in the Sunday School Board has been a part of in its history."

"Experiencing God" is being translated into 37 languages. The workbooks alone have had 1.1 million copies.

In Twin Falls, Eastside Southern Baptist Church pastor Mark Browne has taught the sessions twice. Recently, he loaned his materials to an Hispanic Baptist church in Butte.

Browne told of a time when he was sitting in a church council meeting, discussing a vision for his church when someone said, "I've been through 'Experiencing God,' and we are going about this wrong. We need to find out



'We decided God was at work in our youth program, so we focused time and energy in that direction ...'

— Rev. Mark Browne,
Eastside Southern Baptist Church,
Twin Falls

what God is doing, and that's the vision."

That's what Browne decided to lead his first "Experiencing God" study, for the members of his church council.

"It helped us look at things from God's point of view," he said. "We decided God was at work in our youth program, so we focused time and energy in that direction — and people were coming in and out of our church, with many of them moving away, so we decided how we could best minister to people in a transient kind of way."

The guiding idea behind "Experiencing God" is surprisingly simple. Blackaby believes that God is quite active among individuals and that the Almighty readily reveals his will, using such means as the Bible, prayer, circumstances and the church.

Mostly, Christians need to find out what God already is doing around them — then join themselves to his efforts, trusting him to guide and strengthen them through the crises of faith that result from following God.

"It's always functioned that way," Blackaby said, "as far as I can remember." He thought everyone did.

What Blackaby has discovered, though,

is that many Christians miss God's plans because they choose for themselves a path of service and then ask the Almighty to bless their efforts by making them "successful" in the eyes of this world.

Browne was impressed with a sketch in the "Experiencing God" workbook. It depicts Moses being surprised by God in the burning bush and being told, "I'm here. I've been here all the time. In fact, you're on holy ground."

God spoke first, Browne said, and Moses listened: God told Moses what to do.

Trudy Garrard had been a member of Eastside church for almost 15 years when Browne asked her to hold a series of "Experiencing God" sessions in her home.

Topics included "God's will in the World," "Love and God's Invitation" and "God Speaks," among others.

A year has passed since Garrard met with her group members, and she said she thinks everyone who attended learned a lot from the sessions.

"When we try to move in and do our way, it ('Experiencing God') brings you back," she said. "It brings you back from the wrong train of thought."

Former TF pastor plans move

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Rev. Tom Tucker, former pastor of the Twin Falls-United Methodist Church, is headed to Washington.

Tucker pastored the 2,300-member Boise First United Methodist Church for four years, until he stepped down in December 1994 to take a leave of absence from the ministry.

Before that, he pastored in Twin Falls for seven years.

Tucker, this month, was appointed pastor of the 574-member Mason United Methodist Church in Tacoma, Wash.

At the time of his leave of absence, the 50-year-old Tucker cited the everyday stress of 29 years in the ministry and an impending divorce from his wife, Kristen, as causative factors.

During his ministry, he has been an outspoken, sometimes controversial, human rights advocate. Most recently, he fought hard against the passage of Proposition 1, an initiative designed to prohibit special rights for homosexuals.

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Religion

Not enough love to go around

By H.R. Weixel - Times-News correspondent

CHELYABINSK, Russia - Imagine bouncing around in the back of a rickety old truck as the driver finds his way through a thick forest and tries to locate a camp where our 73 orphans are spending the summer.

We had thought getting to the camp meant we had to travel 80 miles south of Chelyabinsk by bus and then walk about six miles through a forest in the South Ural mountains. But God had other plans. As we got off the bus and started walking, the old rusty truck stopped and the driver offered us a ride.

We climbed in the truck box with our translator and off we went at top speed, about 10 miles an hour. The young driver said he had heard about the camp and thought he could find it.

Driving through the thick forest, we soon learned there were many forks in the narrow, rutted path.

The driver made countless choices, often backing up and taking another fork. If we had been walking, we would have been hopelessly lost by the time darkness came.

Finally, the truck stopped. The driver pointed off to the distance and we started walking. Soon, spread out before us was a beautiful lake surrounded by large dormitory-style buildings. The orphanage camp!



H.R. Weixel

We started running, anxious to see our little friends again.

What happened next is difficult to describe. We were literally hit by a tidal wave of children. They came in waves, knocking me to my knees. My husband knelt with outstretched arms that weren't long enough to embrace all who wanted a hug.

"I couldn't even see you because you were buried under all the boys and girls," one of the camp counselors said.

For days, little hands clung to our clothes, our arms, wherever they could touch us. The children never seem to get enough love.

We would take long walks together through the woods. The children would squeal with delight when we would put one or two on our shoulders and give them a ride. As we walked along hand in hand, the orphans would begin to sing: "Jesus lubit (love) me, this I know, because the Bible (Bible) tell me soooooo."

They have learned some of the song in English and sing those few words over and over. What a thrill. They know Jesus loves them with a love that will cover all the hurt in their young lives.

But during our visit, one little boy never came to us. We would see Dima lugging a bucket full of water, sometimes sliding along the ground because it was too heavy for the little lad.

When we offered to help, he would drop the bucket and run from us. He scrubbed the stains, piled up dirty dishes and rinsed out sheets. His eyes never met ours. He seemed to be afraid of us.

We asked a counselor to explain why. "You can't give that little boy enough love to cover all the hurt he is filled with inside," the counselor said. "First, Dima is embarrassed to be seen here because he is so ashamed of being an orphan. Second; he doesn't trust anyone, especially he doesn't trust you. Little Dima knows that soon you will leave him and go back to America. When you leave, it will bring back all the terrible memories that little boy has of being left alone when his parents abandoned him. Dima doesn't want to be hurt again, so he fills his days with work, avoids getting close to you and hopes the hurt won't come again when you leave here. No, you can't give that little boy enough love."

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

Missionaries

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

Elder Clarence W. Vallette and Sister Malda Vallette will serve in the Missouri Independence Service Mission. They will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Springfield 2nd Ward chapel, 200 S. 475 E., Burley. They will leave for Missouri July 15.

Sister Shelly Rose, daughter of Mark and Laurnee Rose of Twin Falls, served for 18 months in the Korea Taejon Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. Rose is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has a professional associates degree in interior design from Ricks College in Rexburg.

Elder Jared Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Olson of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Minnesota Minneapolis Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Elder Matthew Kelson Morrill served for two years in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. An open house will follow at the Morrill residence, 3652 N. 3600 E. Morrill is an Eagle Scout and 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School, where he was student body president. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year before his mission and plans to return in the fall to continue his studies in commercial design. He is the son of Doyle and Betty Ann Morrill of Kimberly.

Elder Michael James Harrison served for two years in the Ireland Dublin Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Heyburn 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive. Harrison is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School and an Eagle Scout. He plans to continue his education at Idaho State University in Pocatello, majoring in business. He is the son of Jim and Mary Lou Harrison of Heyburn.

Elder Brett Gochnour, son of Lane and Carla Gochnour of Burley, served two years in the Arizona Phoenix Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 200 W. 100 S.



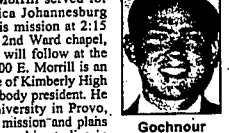
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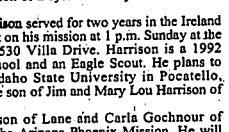
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Docs do 'Right Thing' with little reward: Treat the poor

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A trip to the doctor typically ends with a prescription, a pat on the back and a bill. Three idealists in one of the city's poorest neighborhoods have added God to the mix.

The doctors at the new North Side Christian Health Center ask patients to pray with them at the end of each appointment.

"I've not had anyone refusing," said Dr. Daniel Holt, who abandoned dreams of being a pastor to treat the poor. "One woman reached out gave me a hug when we were done."

The doctors, who do not discriminate by religion, say an experimental arrangement with a hospital lets them minister as they heal - a longtime dream of each. Since the clinic opened in January, Drs. Holt, Todd Wahnenberger and Mark Guy have spent a day or two a week there.

rests of the middle-class suburb of West View.

In effect, the doctors have surrendered one-third of their earning power.

The North Side clinic does not make money. One-third of the 54,000 people in the neighborhood are poor under the federal government's definition. Half of the patients seen in the clinic's first three months had no health insurance. People pay only what they can afford - sometimes nothing.

"So maybe we don't drive Mercedeses. I mean, Dan might have trouble starting his Volkswagen every once in awhile, but we're not hurting that much," Wahnenberger said.

Similar clinics operate in Baltimore and Boston, part of an effort to accommodate doctors to help ease a nationwide shortage of general practitioners in U.S. cities.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Sunday - Friday July 17-21 10 am to 2:30 pm Ages 6 thru 12 COME JOIN THE FUN! The Salvation Army 348 4th Avenue North • Twin Falls, Idaho For More Information Call 733-8720 • Ask for Mrs. Davis

Church news

Burley church has new pastor

BURLEY - Rick Twenhafel will be ordained and installed as pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church at 3 p.m. July 16 at the church, 2410 Miller Ave. A reception for the new pastor and his family will follow the installation.

Twenhafel grew up in Hillsboro, Ore., graduated from Eastern Oregon State College in 1985, then worked as a loan officer for a bank and as a financial planner. In June 1990, he entered Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., and graduated in May 1994. He was accepted for a year-long specialized training program called Clinical Pastoral Education, which ended May 28.

Chris Twenhafel graduated from Concordia College in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1983 and earned a master's degree in education from Concordia University in River Forest, Ill. She has taught for 10 years. The Twenhafels have one child and are making their home in Burley. Zion Lutheran Church holds regular worship service at 11 a.m. Sundays.

Concert set for Jerome church

JEROME - "Won in Him" will present a concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.

The group is a quartet from Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ore. One of the singers is Steven Wells, son of Jim and Andrea Wells, formerly of Jerome.

A potluck picnic will follow the concert. The public is invited.

Christian country concert planned

TWIN FALLS - The Singing Bragg Family will present a Christian country, bluegrass and southern gospel concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, Ill. She Group members, from Brownsboro, Texas, are known for their guitar strumming, bass thumping, banjo picking and family harmonies. For more information, call 733-5349.

Rupert church has bible school

RUPERT - Trinity Lutheran Church has planned its Vacation Bible School for 9 a.m. to

noon Monday through Friday at the church, 909 Eighth St.

The theme is "God's Special Agents." Lessons will focus on Bible truths, God's law, the gospel message and our mission to share along with others. Children ages 3 through sixth grade can participate in the lessons, crafts and music. Refreshments will be served.

A closing program is set for 7 p.m. Friday. For more information, call the church office at 436-3413 weekdays.

Christian women meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The monthly lunch meeting of Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley is planned for 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

"Baubles and Beads" will be presented by Ruth Day Custom Jewelry of Filer. Music will be by Bridget Dille of Las Vegas, Nev.

Cost is \$6 per person inclusive. Nursery care for infants through age 5 is available at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Reservations for lunch and nursery care are essential, and cancellations are requested. Call Elizabeth at 734-2899 or Roanne at 543-4955.

Filer church plans bible school

FILER - Peace Lutheran Church has planned an Evening Intergenerational Vacation Bible School for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through Aug. 9, at the church, 600 Stevens St.

People of all ages are invited to have supper at 6 p.m., and participate in singing, Bible study, crafts and recreation following the theme, "God's Special Agents - Discovering Jesus in the Bible."

For more information, call 326-5450.

Johns open house set in Jerome

JEROME - An open house to honor Dan and Lindy Johns and bid them farewell is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. July 15 at the home of Francis and Margaret Wilcox, 434 S. 100 E.

Dan Johns is director of the Jerome LDS Seminary and has been the first principal of the release-time seminary program in Jerome. He coordinated the construction of the seminary building across from the high school. He has also been the high school sports reporter for the North Side News. He has been transferred to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Anyone acquainted with the Johns is invited to drop by.

New Testament symposium set

BURLEY - The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints education system division of continuing education is holding a New

Testament Symposium, with classes scheduled every hour between 1 and 7 p.m. July 15 at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Avenue.

The cost to pre-register is \$7. Registration at the door is \$8. Because of limited seating, pre-registration is advised.

LDS adult classes planned

TWIN FALLS - Adult Education Days for the Twin Falls and Jerome regions of the LDS Church are planned for 7 to 10 p.m. July 18 and 19 at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.

Each hour offers a choice of three classes (15 total topics). Curtis L. Jacobs will be in the chapel, Duane and Sharon Hiatt will be in the cultural hall, and William E. Carpenter will be in the Relief Society room.

Duane Hiatt is director of editorial and media production in the Division of Continuing Education at Brigham Young University. He is a free-lance radio and television scriptwriter, author, songwriter and professional entertainer. His wife, Sharon, is a musician and homemaker. She graduated from BYU with a degree in music education and is a piano and special education teacher.

Carpenter is a seminary teacher in Spanish Fork, Utah. He studied to be a Catholic priest before becoming a member of the LDS Church and has taught at the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah. He is a gospel doctrine teacher in his ward.

Jacobs is an institute instructor at the LDS Institute at Utah State University. He has a master's degree from Northern Arizona University and has taught for the Church Educational System since 1979. He has been bishop of a student ward, a bishop's counselor and a high councilman.

Pre-registration for the full program is \$26 for any or all members of an immediate family, \$19 for any two people or \$10 per individual. At the door costs are \$30, \$22 and \$12, respectively. An individual single evening ticket is \$6. Tickets may be purchased in advance from ward education representatives. They will also be sold at the door on a space available basis.

Those attending are encouraged to bring their scriptures and are reminded that no tape recordings can be made. Church standard dress is expected.

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Congregations adapt ministries to help homebound

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Andrew Lawrence is in a period of adjustment.

The 82-year-old retired construction worker recently underwent operations on both knees and can no longer make weekly church services.

He misses the hymns, the sermons, the gospel and most of all, the fellowship.

"Sometimes I don't feel as close to God," said Lawrence, of Penly, Pa., near Philadelphia.

"When you get out to church, it warms you and makes you feel good. It keeps the pressure on to do right."

Lawrence's predicament is shared by many who have discovered that because of illness or age they are no longer able to engage fully in congregational activities.

It also presents a challenge to

congregations to find ways to serve to members whose faces are no longer among the familiar at Sabbath services.

"The demographics are changing. People are aging, and it's becoming an increasing reality in our time," said the Rev. Michael Rothaar, director of worship for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"In some areas of the country, there is a clear trend of churches focusing more on programs for target seniors, rather than children."

In response, congregations and religious organizations are trying to adapt their ministries to help ease the isolation of the homebound.

Recording services on video and

audio tapes for the homebound have become commonplace.

There are also church services available via conference call, person-to-person telephone ministries, and regular mailings of church bulletins and devotional handbooks.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America recently proposed that lay members as well as clergy take on the duties of visiting and offering communion to the homebound, said Rothaar.

Religious television and radio programming also continue to provide comfort, as does the occasional visit from clergy, church officials, or lay people.

Hymnal

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But "Fairest Lord Jesus" was.

"I was sitting between two African-Americans and both (gasped) when that one came up," said Throckmorton, describing a committee meeting. "That was one of my favorite hymns - the committee turned to the 15th-century Catholic visionary Julian of Norwich, whose writings speak of Jesus as 'our true mother.'"

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The new hymn is called "Beautiful Jesus," which is closer to its original German wording anyway, said Throckmorton.

Rather than simply eliminate offensive terms, the committee members say they went back to the original Italian, Latin, Greek and German texts for inspiration and sometimes hired new writers to translate and rewrite them.

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EVERLASTING COVENANT MINISTRIES Reaching the lost, hurt and wounded through covenant promise (Hebrews 13:20-21) Pastor Jim Mace Sunday Services 100-9:00 p.m. 828 Blue Lakes Blvd., S. Twin Falls, 734-1032

Christian Science Society 160 9th Ave., East • Twin Falls Church Services & Sunday School: 11:00am Child Care Provided Reading Room Open Tues. 12-2:30pm • Thurs. 12:30-2pm "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" - John

Religion

Lawyer happy in new life as priest

By Mary Fimberon
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Father Bozzelli wiggles his fingers in the air, flicks the lights on and off, and finally raises his voice.

"Come on now, quiet down," he implores his boisterous eighth-graders. The boys stop jabbing each other and the girls stop whispering and fiddling with their hair. They look toward their teacher. "What is a vocation? A vocation is something that God calls you to do," he tells his class. "Do you know right off what you're born to do?"

The students shake their heads no. "That's right, God can call you to do different things at different times."

Richard J. Bozzelli was poised to join Washington's high-ranking legal circles when he heard the call, and traded the lucrative offices at the Federal Communication Commission for two rooms in the rectory of The Shrine of the Little Flower in a blue collar neighbor-

'What is a vocation. A vocation is something God calls you to do.'

— Father Richard Bozzelli

hood of northeast Baltimore. "That to me is the joy of the priesthood," Bozzelli said. "If you open to the Holy Spirit, it will take you where it will take you, not necessarily where you think you will go."

Bozzelli, 34, describes his decision to become a Catholic priest as a slow turning toward God. "I would have loved to have had that vision where someone comes down and says, 'You are going to be a priest,' but it didn't happen like that. Conversion was not a one-time event."

For years he tried to keep religion his hobby, but he says God kept tugging at his sleeve.

When Bozzelli was a student of political science at Johns Hopkins University,

he taught children to read in the projects of east Baltimore.

In his spare time at Harvard Law School, he built model planes and played video games with an 11-year-old in need of a father figure.

After putting in long hours as special assistant to the general counsel at the FCC, he trekked down to the local soup kitchen where he chopped vegetables and mopped floors.

Diane Killory, who hired him at the FCC, said if Bozzelli had stayed in law, he would have been hugely successful.

"He is brilliant," said Killory, a Washington lawyer in private practice. "He is the smartest lawyer who ever worked for me."

After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1985, Bozzelli joined the Baltimore law firm of Piper & Marbury. Two years later, he joined the FCC, where he was offered numerous promotions, but turned them down.

His decision to become a priest came

as a surprise to his family. When he called his two sisters in 1988 to tell them he had big news, they both thought he was getting married.

His father was skeptical until he saw the change in his son.

"All my family and friends could see how happy I'd become," he said. Bozzelli entered St. Mary's Seminary and University in September 1989 and graduated four years later. He was ordained in June 1994.

Bozzelli's sermons aren't always embraced by his parishioners. He talks about what can be done about the "For Sale" signs peppering the neighborhood. He encourages his parishioners to welcome black families moving in. "I've been criticized. I've had people come up to me and say, 'Father, we come here to get away from this,'" he said.

To keep parishioners receptive, he'll throw in jokes or use a computer dictionary software program to talk about the meaning of Christian love.



Father Richard Bozzelli talks with an eighth-grade class in Baltimore.

Salvation Army's mission based in Christ

A look at the Magic Valley's various religion faiths



What we believe
Capt. Roger Davis

For many years, folks have had the misconception that the Salvation Army is just a social service agency that also helps out in emergency, disaster situations. We are much more than that!

Our mission statement declares: The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the word of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in his name without discrimination.

Founded in 1865 by Methodist evangelist William Booth, the early army was an interdenominational missionary society in London's east end. From those small beginnings, the army is now fulfilling its mission in 103 countries.

Our theology is Wesleyan/Arminian with special emphasis on the life of holiness. We also confess Nicene and Apostles Creed. Our first of 11 doctrines proclaim that "the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspira-

tion of God and they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice."

"The Salvation Army preaches that the teachings of the Bible are fundamental — dealing with the creation and the fall of humankind — and that our rebirth and salvation come through faith, Christ's sacrifice and the divine grace enabling us to grow in righteousness through the power of God. The object is spiritual regeneration, not merely reforming sinful behavior.

Like every good army, our flag sums up our reason for being. On that flag are three words — "No God and Fire." The blood of Jesus Christ can and will cleanse the foulest sin when applied in faith; the fire of the holy spirit illumines our path, comforts and strengthens us for the Christian life.

Our social service ministry is, we believe, a practical application of Christ's teaching concerning "the least of these" (Matthew 25:31-46). Because of our commitment to Christ and service to our fellow man, the army provides a unique vehicle for using our charismatic gifts for God's glory. We offer a full range of opportunities for worship and service.

For further information about new life in Christ and serving him through the Salvation Army, please feel free to call Capt. Roger or Marilyn Davis.

Capt. Roger Davis is the commanding officer of The Salvation Army in Twin Falls. The Salvation Army is located at 348 Fourth Ave. N. Sunday School is at 10 a.m., and worship is at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

Couples turn to Christian marriage therapy

By Sherri M. Owens
Orlando Sentinel

There was no warning. There were no clues.

"Divorce papers were the last thing Bobbi Reincke expected. 'I totally fell apart,'" said the mother of two.

"She did everything she could to try to get her husband, George, to change his mind about leaving her, but nothing worked until they spent a weekend in the woods with the Weinheimers.

The Reinckes attended group counseling sessions, discovered what the Bible teaches about marriage, learned how to pray for one another, and eventually grew stronger as a couple.

They say the Weinheimers rescued them from divorce. The Rev. Bud and Fran Weinheimer, both licensed counselors, are founders and directors of Couples United in Christ, a Christian retreat and counseling center in the Ocala National Forest in Florida.

With 40 percent of first marriages expected to end in divorce, leaders of Christian counseling groups say attendance at their retreats and seminars is climbing.

Marriage-saving has always been a priority of churches and religious groups, with divorce viewed as the last resort. What's interesting, experts say, is the growing emphasis on marriage-saving in secular circles.

The growth of Christian-based marriage counseling groups has been mirrored outside of churches. No longer are secular therapists and counselors routinely suggesting divorce as a ready door to marital roadblocks. They, too, are pushing

'Out of all the thousands of couples who have come to our meetings and our seminars, we have lost only about one-half of a percent to divorce.'

— Fran Weinheimer
Christian counselor

harder for improving marriages and keeping them in tact.

"With the advent of the 'Me Psychology,' when everybody was talking about healing the self, empowering the self, and taking care of the inner child, secular therapists really would say if you're unhappy and your partner is cooperating, then it might be a good idea to leave the marriage," said Hedy Schleifer, who conducts relationship group therapy sessions in Winter Park, Fla.

One program sponsored by the Catholic Church has only two meeting groups nationwide in 1981. Today there are about 100.

Steven Shipley, director of the Center for Christian Counseling in Orlando, said that when he started his practice 10 years ago he saw 16 to 20 clients a week. Now he sees twice as many. "There's a tremendous emphasis on spirituality these days, whether Christian or not," Shipley said. "The 12-step programs emphasize spirituality, the New Age movement emphasizes spirituality, and lots of secular counselors are catching the wave and introducing spirituality in their sessions too."

Bobbi Reincke grew up Jewish but

sought marital therapy from Christian counselors. She said she had heard so many good things about Christianity from her in-laws she decided to give it a try. The Reinckes renewed their vows during their weekend in Ocala, and credit the Weinheimers and their biblical teachings with saving their marriage.

"God is the one who created us," said Fran Weinheimer, who has spent 17 years ministering to couples and families with her husband.

"(God) is the one who ordained and created marriage. If you want to do something that's broken you go to the manufacturer, the person who put it together in the first place. You go back to the original designer of the relationship."

The Weinheimers use the Bible as a guide to marriage.

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"But the honeymoon is over for most of the couples who end up with the Weinheimers. Eighty to 95 percent are having a real crisis in their marriage situation," Fran Weinheimer said.

"The others have a good marriage or are having some difficulties in some areas they want to improve upon. The majority of them are having really serious problems." "Those problems often translate into grim divorce statistics. In 1993, 1.2 million marriages ended in divorce.

There was a time, Christian counselors say, when the public was cynical and skeptical about Christian therapy.

But now that many of the counselors combine their Christian beliefs with professional degrees and licenses, they are getting more respect and, thus, expanding their clientele.

Many of the Christian counseling sessions are done in a group setting. For some couples, there is something about the group dynamic that works where one-on-one secular counseling has failed.

Briefly

New members join LDS presidency

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Church last week announced the appointment of two new members of the seven-member presidency that oversees the quorums of the Seventy, the third administrative echelon in the church.

Elders Jack H. Gosnell and Harold G. Hillam will replace Elders Rex D. Pinegar and Charles Didier, who were assigned to church area presidencies.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is divided into 22 areas. The roughly 80 members of the First and Second Quorums of the Seventy are assigned to serve in three-member presidencies of those areas.

The seven presidents of the Seventy are under the Council of the Twelve Apostles, which in turn advises the governing First Presidency of the 9 million-member church.

Austrian Catholics ask for reform

VIENNA, Austria — More than half a million people in this predominantly Roman Catholic country have petitioned for radical church reforms, including the right of priests to marry and the ordination of women, organizers said Wednesday.

The petition was organized after the Austrian church was shaken by one of its biggest scandals in decades — published claims by several people that they had been sexually abused as minors by Cardinal Hans-Hermann Groer, the archbishop of Vienna.

Groer has never addressed the charges in public, though he stepped down as head of the national bishops' conference. The charges nonetheless raised concerns about the church's demand of celibacy for priests.

Referendum organizers said the more than 500,000 petition signatures far exceeded expectations. More than 6 million of Austria's nearly 8 million residents are declared Roman Catholics, but church officials say only about 1.2 million are active churchgoers.

The petitioners' five key demands were the right of the congregation to have a say in appointing bishops; admission of women to the priesthood; abolition of celibacy requirements for priests; freedom of conscience in sexual matters and a lifting of the ban on communion for remarried divorcees.

Pope reschedules visit to Baltimore

BALTIMORE — Thousands of Roman Catholics, disappointed at Pope John Paul II's canceled visit here last year, will get the chance to see him at an open-air Mass and the first-ever "popemobile" parade through downtown streets in a rescheduled visit Oct. 8, officials announced Thursday.

Baltimore Cardinal William H. Keeler, flanked by Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening and Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, reaffirmed long-planned efforts by the pontiff to visit the city.

They detailed plans for the pope to celebrate Mass at the 48,000-seat Oriole Park at Camden Yards and ride in a huge interfaith downtown parade that could draw more than 300,000 onlookers. The one-day Baltimore visit will follow a three-day tour by John Paul of the New York area, featuring the first papal Mass given in Manhattan's Central Park and what Keeler said will be a "major anniversary" before the United Nations for the international body's 50th anniversary.

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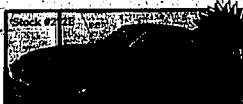
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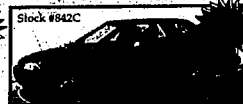
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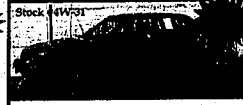
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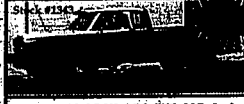
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Around the valley

Scott sends area woman 100th birthday greetings

HANSEN - Marietta Coiner - age 100 - received birthday greetings July 4 from NBC weatherman Willard Scott. The Hansen resident's birthday was announced to an audience of millions. And this is the second time since 1988 that Coiner has been drawing headlines and national notice. At age 93, Coiner was visited by then-Vice President George Bush.

Coiner also received a celebratory basket of Snickers, pills, jams and preserves and birthday greetings from Smucker's.

Hansen plans annual July celebration with picnic Sunday

HANSEN - The city of Hansen will host its annual July celebration with a community picnic at 6 p.m. Sunday at the City Park.

Those attending are asked to bring two covered dishes to share, their own table service and lawn chairs if desired. A fireworks display will take place at dusk at the Rolling Hills Park north of Highway 30. This year's display is the result of the combined efforts of the cities of Hansen and Kimberly and donations of area residents.

County fair organizers will discuss animal building

TWIN FALLS - County fair organizers will review bids for an animal exhibition building at their meeting Monday.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet at noon in the county commissioners' office on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Also on the agenda are equipment replacement and a report from the fair manager.

Handmade doll up for auction to benefit drug task force

GOODING - Doria Baldry of Wendell is auctioning off her handmade doll to raise money for the Northside Drug Task Force.

The bidding process will continue until the end of July, and the doll is on display at the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, according to a news release from the department.

The doll is dressed in 18th century attire, and the highest bidder will be contacted to receive the doll after the end of the month, the release said. Donations are also being accepted. If the project is successful, Baldry will donate one doll per month, the release said.

The Northside Drug Task Force operates solely on grant money, which, beginning in August, will decrease by 20 percent according to the five-year grant plan, the release said.

For more information, call the Gooding County Sheriff's Department at 324-3606.

New assistant assigned to Craig's Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS - Mike Mathews, 30, is a new assistant to Sen. Larry Craig, based in Craig's Twin Falls office.

Mathews spent a year in Washington working for Craig and also spent three years on the staff of former Sen. James McClure. After leaving the Craig staff in 1991, Mathews worked in the headquarters of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and most recently has been crop insurance manager for Waldo Insurance, Ontario, Ore.

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Locals want new canyon span

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Someday, another bridge may span the Snake River Canyon west of Twin Falls. But don't look for the state to spend tens of millions of dollars on such a project any time soon.

Members of the Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee met with the Idaho Transportation Board for 35 minutes Friday and asked the state to consider building a new bridge. Bridge boosters didn't get any promises - or any great

encouragement - from the state board. Leon Smith, a ITB member from Twin Falls, said the odds of a bridge being built in the next five years are "somewhere between zero and 1 percent."

Unless Idaho dramatically increases funds for infrastructure, Smith says such a project is unlikely. Re-routing U.S. 93 away from downtown Twin Falls and building a new bridge could cost as much as \$100 million. Whether a bridge will be built, say 2015, is "anybody's guess" he added.

Twin Falls transportation boosters

encouraged the board to have vision. "It's an extremely costly project but at some point we're going to need to do it," Dick Burwell said.

Dale Riedesel, vice chairman of the Area Transportation Committee, said the Snake River Canyon is "one of the most unique geological features in the Northwest" but also a "big problem to the transportation of Twin Falls."

Kent Just, executive director of the city's Chamber of Commerce, suggested that Twin Falls has transportation challenges "that are bigger than those

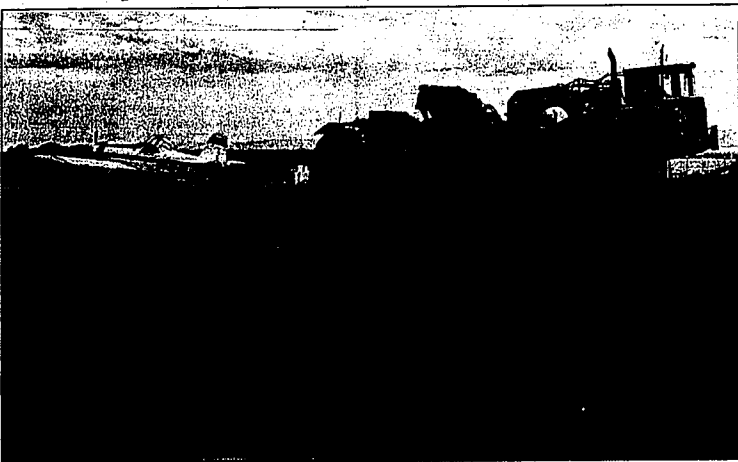
facing other cities.

"Our community is the trade, education, entertainment and medical center for 196,000 people in eight Idaho counties and Elko County, Nevada," with Highway 93 running through it and Interstate 84 running by it, Just told the board. "About the only time there are less than 50,000 in town is between the hours of 2, and 6 on Sunday morning."

Just said he realizes there isn't enough money to take care of Idaho's roads and bridges - let alone launch massive new pro-

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Runway work



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Earthmovers and rollers are busy extending a ramp and redoing a 30-year-old taxiway at the Jerome Airport.

Jerome airport work progresses

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A federal aviation grant will help pay for a new taxiway and ramp at the Jerome County Airport.

The county received a grant of \$365,885. Of that total, the federal government pays 90 percent, the state pays 5 percent and the county funds the remaining 5 percent.

Airport manager Art Moretti said Friday that the extensive paperwork for the grant began about nine months ago. Construction work began June 26 and is expected to be completed by mid-August.

The taxiway, which used to be a runway, is 30 years old, Moretti said the entire stretch had to be torn out.

"It had big cracks and frost heaves," he said. "We've dug down three feet, and it's still wet."

Moretti said the county had set money aside for the airport over a period of years, so it had matching funds of about \$18,000 available. Grant funding, he said, cannot be collected until construction is underway.

Work on the ramp will include repaving and the addition of spaces with tie-downs for more airplanes. During stormy weather, Moretti said, the airport has up to a dozen stranded planes that

have to be anchored in the dirt. And at a recent "tail dragger" meet, 97 airplanes landed in Jerome.

"We had them stacked all over the place," he said.

Moretti estimated that the Jerome airport has about 50 airplanes at any given time and, because the population of the area is growing, traffic volume is rising.

The runway in Jerome is in excellent condition, he said, and some airplanes land there instead of Twin Falls. Because it often is a shorter, faster drive into the bigger city by way of the Perrine Bridge. Also, he said, "A lot of them will land here because they don't have to fool with a tower."

Growers accuse plant buyout leaders of coercion

The Associated Press

BURLEY - Some Magic Valley farmers are accusing leaders of the grower buyout of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. processing plant of coercion in trying to build support for the scheme.

"I'm not saying a buyout wouldn't be a good thing," said producer Jeff Freiburger of Norland, "but I just don't like the idea of being forced to go with something without looking at all the options first. The bottom line is the buyers just aren't asking us what we want."

Snake River Sugar Cooperative leaders have been raising cash to take over the plant through a dollar-an-acre assessment on area growers. But Freiburger said growers

have been told they would lose the contracts for processing their crops if they refuse to pony up the assessment, whether they support the buyout or not.

Cassia Beet Growers Association President Tom Garrard, however, maintained the dissenting growers did not appear to understand where the buyout prospect stands and were "letting their emotions run away."

"We haven't made any decision yet," Garrard said. "Why I haven't even decided if I like the idea of the buyout, but I am not going to panic until I see the prospectus on the buyout."

He said it appeared most Cassia County growers were in favor of at least looking into the proposed buyout, but Freiburger

disputed that assessment.

"I would suspect that over 70 percent of the local beet growers are not in favor of this buyout plan at this time," he claimed. "They have never come to us and asked us how we feel, so there is no deal."

Garrard said there would be no meetings on the proposal until the financial prospectus is completed. He provided no timetable for that.

But Freiburger indicated that the work was a waste of time because the entire proposition has been mishandled from the start.

"I don't care if this makes me a billionaire," he said. "What will they do to us five years down the road if we let them force us and push us into something we don't want now?"

ISP officer heads back home to ranch

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY - After 27 years patrolling the highways and byways of Mini-Cassia, Idaho State Police Cpl. DeLon Jones has gone home.

Jones departed Friday for his hometown of Downey to help run the 520-acre cattle ranch where he grew up.

"I love the farm, love to be down there. It seems like it's a little more peaceful," the 51-year-old patrolman said the day before he left. "Growing up there and getting to go home - that's a pretty neat deal."

Jones will continue working for the state police in Downey.

Jones' interest in law enforcement was kindled as a child in Downey, where Vick Burtus - an officer there - befriended him.

"Everybody knew him," said Jones. When Jones got out of the Marines in 1968, Burtus got him an application and recommended him for his first police job.

Like all rookies at the time, Jones started out weighing trucks as a port-of-entry officer at Cotterel. Three years later, he was promoted to roving port-of-entry officer - patrolling and weighing trucks with a portable scale. He worked in that position for a year before being promoted to his current rank and assigned to patrol Burley and Rupert.

In his 27 years as a policeman, Jones has stored up a lot of memories. Some are light-hearted and fun, others recall danger and

tragedy. He said he has fond memories of his time spent teaching in various capacities - giving instruction in accident investigation, drunk driving enforcement, and the use of equipment at the Police Officer Standards and Training Academy in Meridian. He's also given safety talks to Mini-Cassia civic and church organizations and lectured on drug

abuse in area high schools.

Jones served on the Crisis Response Team for 12 years - helping out in hostage situations, serving high-risk warrants and doing "anything local police aren't trained to do." Along with other CRT members, he was called to Ruby Ridge to rescue a U.S. Marshall who was shot during the confrontation with Idaho separatist Randy Weaver in 1992.

Father's Day, 1991, was one of the most harrowing days of Jones' career because his shift partner, Steve Hobbs, was shot. Hobbs survived and his assailant was arrested the next day.

"It was pretty emotional," Jones recalled. Though he has a lot of family near Downey and Malad, Jones said he's sad to leave Mini-Cassia.

"I miss the people," he said. "I've made some really good friends in the sheriff's and city departments and in the jail."

Jones said his best friend in the area, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, whom he's known for 25 years, is one of the people he'll miss the most.

Crystal feels the same way.

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New forest supervisor wins praise

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The man scheduled to take the lead at Sawtooth National Forest wins praise from diverse interest groups - including both environmentalists and a cattlemen's organization.

Bill Levere, 36, has been the deputy forest supervisor on the Wasatch-Cache National Forest in Salt Lake City since 1990.

But in late August, Levere is expected to replace the Sawtooth National Forest's acting Supervisor Tom Tidwell. The position became available in March when former Supervisor Jack Billis retired.

"We are fortunate to have an individual of (Levere's) experience and abilities to provide the leadership," said Dale Bosworth, regional forester for the Intermountain Region.

The Sawtooth Forest is headquartered in Twin Falls and includes the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Sun Valley, as well as parcels in Camas, Twin Falls, Cassia, Power and Oneida counties.

In the Utah forest, Levere has been cooperative with ranchers on various issues and "very fair regarding multiple-use resource groups," according to Executive Vice President Brent Tanner of the Utah Cattlemen's Association.

"He's willing to sit down and work out the issues," Tanner said. Levere served on the Utah governor's Wildlife Task Force along with the Cattlemen's Association president, he said.

Levere also helped gather information for environmental documentation required whenever cattle-grazing permits come up for renewal, Tanner said.

"In the past, Tanner said, Forest Service employees have not always been so helpful to cattlemen wanting permits renewed, but it's the permittee who's punished if it's not done."

"All in all, (Levere) is a fair Forest Service employee," Tanner said.

Levere said Friday that he has attempted to find a balance between "commodity and non-commodity" forest uses both in Utah and at his earlier post on the Targhee National Forest in Idaho.

He also earned points for fairness and for "making tough decisions to protect the environment" from a leader of the Utah Wilderness Association - "even though he hasn't done everything environmentalists want."

For example, Levere halted land leasing for oil and gas on "extremely sensitive, roadless lands" in the High Uintas mountains until the Forest Service could complete further analysis, while still leasing less sensitive land with higher potential for oil and gas yield, said George Nicklas, assistant coordinator for the wilderness group.

"He achieved as good a compromise as

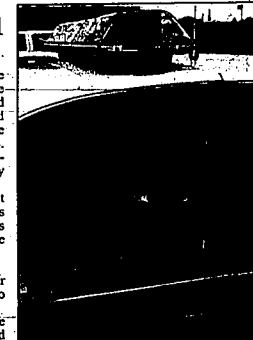
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RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

Idaho State Police Cpl. DeLon Jones has been a stalwart Mini-Cassia lawman for nearly three decades, but now he's headed back to the Downey area ranch where he grew up.

Services

Norman Vierstra, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Leo Peter Ruffing, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Cloverdale Funeral Chapel in Boise; graveside service and burial at 3:30 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Thomas R. Gibbons, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Elvin Ellis Olson, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Vera E. Robinson, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Murdoch Funeral Home in Marion, Iowa. Interment will be held at a later date in Buhl.

Ferril Jolley, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Viewing from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jedekiah G. Thurston, infant son of Kevin "Fuzz" and Julene Andrea Thurston of Burley, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Payne Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Jewell L. Martin-Smith, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Wanda Grace Hooper, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Buhl Seventh-day Adventist Church, (Molett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Robert Palminter, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Death notices

Isabel M. Mendiola
TWIN FALLS - Isabel M. Mendiola, 80, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 7, 1995, at her home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Raymond G. Hull
BURLEY - Raymond G. Hull, 95, of Burley, died Friday, July 7, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne-Mortuary in Burley.

of Burley; Malinda Galow of Heyburn; Miguel Hopkins of Rupert; and Daris Page of Jerome.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crawford of Rupert.

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Admitted
Ora Anderson, Deborah Garcia and Jean McCarty, all of Burley; Linelle Crawford and Emily Ramon, both of Rupert; Sheryl Delgado of Heyburn; Von Cunningham of Albion; and Luis Rodriguez of Oakley.

Released
Norman Asher, Zeلمان Fewkes and Charmaine Harris, all of Buhl.

Obituaries



Edward F. Pedersen Jr.
Edward F. "Ted" Pedersen Jr., 73, died Friday, July 7, 1995, in Twin Falls following a long illness. He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Oct. 10, 1921 to Beatrice and Edward F. Pedersen Sr. He served in the Central States Mission for the LDS Church and fought in the South Pacific in World War II. He married Louise Jensen on March 31, 1944, in the Salt Lake Temple. They celebrated their Golden Anniversary last year. After the war, he started a retail business, State Hardware, now called Pedersen's Ski and Sports, that today has 20 locations throughout the Northwest. The Twin Falls store has been in operation since 1950. He hunted big game in North America, Africa and Asia, and his wife traveled throughout the world.

He served on three Stake Missions and held many church positions. He was appreciated as an entertaining and provocative speaker and teacher. All who know him enjoyed his line sense of humor.

Always the family man, he and Louise raised five children. Three of them are involved in the Pedersen chain and two practice law in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Pedersen of Twin Falls; two daughters, Susan Karlson (Lenny) of North Salt Lake, Utah; and Sharrie Siusater (Mark) of Twin Falls; three sons, David Pedersen (Carlene) and Kenneth Pedersen (Trudy); all of Twin Falls; and four grandsons, Salt Lake City, Utah: 16 grandchildren; three sisters, Lola Ransom and Janet Crouch, both of Pocatello and Barbara Olson of Salt Lake City; and two brothers, Ronald Pedersen of Idaho Falls; Idaho, and Gary Pedersen of Bountiful, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 10, 1995, at the LDS 1st Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. There will be a viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 9, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and the family will entertain guests between 8 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening. Friends may also call from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.



Bernice H. Hatfield
BUHL - Bernice Hazel Hatfield, 80, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 5, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born June 6, 1915, in Buhl, the daughter of Dewey and Rosa Hickox Warner. After graduating from high school, she married Henry Hatfield on April 2, 1938. She worked as a legal secretary and was active in the First Baptist Church and the Tuesday Club. She enjoyed her family and doing yard work.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a son, Carl Hatfield of Buhl; a daughter, Kayla Howell of Concord, Calif.; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mona Watkins of Jerome and Dorothy Sayer of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Josephine and Wanda.

Graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 10, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Burley

Dolores Rector
Dolores Rector, 85, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 5, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Jan. 10, 1929, in Sheldon, Mo., the daughter of George Henry Finch and Goldie Allen Finch. She attended schools in Missouri. She married Charles Christopher Miller and he preceded her in death in 1957. She married Wayne Rector and was later divorced.

She enjoyed cooking and crocheting. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is survived by her children, Reba Mae Meline of Burley, Charlotte Diane Allen of Rupert, Carolyn Sue Thomson of Hansen and Timothy Wayne Rector of Burley; three sisters, Gloria Rausher of Washington, Bonnie Garner of Missouri and Alberta of Missouri; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 10, 1995, at the LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 2600 Oakley Ave., Burley, with Elsie Garth Williams conducting. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

a.m. Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at the Unity 1st Ward Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Dennis Claunch officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, 1995, at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday April 2, 1998. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Brigham City, Utah

Wendell W. Harper
Wendell William Harper, 70, of Brigham City, Utah, and former resident, died Thursday, July 6, 1995, in Brigham City.

He was born Oct. 24, 1924, in Anaconda, Mont., the son of Leslie Thomas and Ida Broadhead Harper. He grew up and was educated in Utah. He served in the U.S. Air Cadet Corps during World War II and was stationed at Williams Field, Ariz., where because of his athletic ability, he made the football team as first string fullback. He attended Brigham Young University and played football his freshman year. He served a mission for the LDS Church to the North Central States, from April 7, 1948, he married Roma Richardson in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Harper was co-owner of Nu Vu Glass in Burley for many years until moving to Twin Falls where he owned and operated Harper Valley Glass until his retirement. He served an LDS Stake Mission in Burley, and he and his wife served as missionaries for 18 months in the Oregon LDS Mission. He served in many positions in the LDS Church and earned a Master M. Man award.

Wendell and his wife loved the Oregon Coast and spent several years living in Seal Rock. Survivors include his wife, Roma Harper of Brigham City, Utah; four sons, Teague and Ann Harper of Burley, Randy and Kathleen Harper and Les and Amy Harper, all of Twin Falls, and Shawn and Jill Harper of Spokane, Wash.; two daughters, Jan and Bob Tarter of Portland, Ore., and Julie and Dennis Boutow of Roy, Utah; 28 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; four brothers, Harper; and three sisters, Melba Weedop, Lois Handy and Lila Bowers. He was preceded in death by one sister, Shirley Jackson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 10, 1995, at the LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 2600 Oakley Ave., Burley, with Elsie Garth Williams conducting. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Chenoweth version of wetlands trouble may not match real story

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth likes to condemn oppressive government regulation with a story about a hapless Hungarian immigrant imprisoned for trying to improve his own land.



Chenoweth

She recounts John Pozsgai's story on a videotape sold without her permission by the Militia of Montana, and she shared it with her House colleagues during debate on private property rights.

But Chenoweth tells only part of the story. "I don't know where she's getting her facts from, it's certainly not from the trial record in the case," said Seth Weber, an assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia who worked on the case.

Pozsgai was sentenced to the longest jail term ever for wetlands violations. He served three years in prison and still has 11 months left on probation.

His is a story likely to be told again as Congress considers environmental regulations versus private property rights.

But Chenoweth's rendition is listed among the "myths" identified by OMB Watch, a Washington, D.C., coalition concerned about the rush to relax federal regulation.

She said she knows the court record and explains that she wants to emphasize Pozsgai's plight.

Chenoweth depicts him as a freedom fighter who barely escaped Hungary with his life in 1956.

He moved to Morrisville, Pa.,

and eventually started his own truck repair business where, as Chenoweth relates it, he tried to convert every American's dream.

Pozsgai then decided to expand to a 14-acre lot adjacent to his repair shop.

The lot had been used as a de facto dump for years. It had old tires and other junk, plus a stream that carried winter runoff to a nearby river.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers classified it as a wetland. Chenoweth said he had every right to fill it in.

The Idaho Republican contends Pozsgai went to the Pennsylvania Department of Natural Resources and to local authorities to see whether he could bring in fill dirt.

They said, no problem. He brought in 48 loads.

"Unbeknownst to John," Chenoweth said, "the Environmental Protection Agency, which is the enforcing agency for the U.S. Corps of Engineers had set up a video camera in a neighbor's home and they filmed all 48 loads that came in."

"And then the EPA came in and charged John-Pozsgai with 48 criminal counts of violating the Clean Water Act. A man who loved this country found himself

shackled and handcuffed as they led him off to jail."

Weber and the trial record tell a different story:

Pozsgai had "more than ample warning" from the local township, the state, the EPA and the Army Corps he was violating the law, Weber said.

Authorities visited him and sent him letters. Then, a judge issued an injunction ordering him to stop. He didn't.

Pozsgai confirmed the warnings. But added, "We don't even know what the Army Corps is. We thought they were a bunch of jokers."

"Not a single bird, fish or sea lion was hurt, killed or threatened" in Pozsgai's efforts, said Paul Kamenar, of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, who took on Pozsgai's appeal.

"His crime was standing up to federal regulators."

Pozsgai's appeals went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, but none was successful. Now his attorney is trying to secure him a retroactive fill permit.

And Chenoweth is trying to change the law that snared him.

Pozsgai's story is an example of "the federal government finally doing something right to protect the environment."

U of I prez search will be open to all, McClure says

MOSCOW (AP) — All constituency groups at the University of Idaho need to be included in the search for a new president, search committee chairmen say.

The committee must be representative, said U.S. Sen. James McClure, but he and co-chairman Roy Mosman want the committee to be manageable.

"My prediction is there will be about 20 people on the committee," Mosman said.

McClure was named to the search committee by the state Board of Education and Mosman is a member of the education board.

Elizabeth Zinser left the school June 30 for the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Former Provost Thomas Bell is interim president.

Mosman and McClure said they will decide committee membership in the next few weeks and submit the list to the Board of Education for approval.

Members probably will include faculty, staff, students, alumni and business leaders. McClure said some meetings will have to be in Moscow. The search panel has to be involved with faculty and students. "And you can't do that long distance," he said.

Once the search committee is formed, a job description will be developed, with nationwide advertising. McClure said the committee probably will meet before fall. The search process is expected to take a year.

Mosman said he doesn't plan to use an executive search company. Rayburn Barton, executive director for the Board of Education, said the panel probably will follow the same procedures as presidential searches at Boise State and Lewis-Clark State College.

Once screening is complete, the committee will recommend candidates to the full board for campus meetings and interviews.

Educators see trouble in enrollment measure

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some educators are concerned that the new dual enrollment law pushed through the Legislature last winter by Republicans State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox may be used by students to evade classes.

"And others have raised the specter that the different standards the law sets for public school and home school students to participate in extracurricular activities will lead to lawsuits."

"I just have real reservations that some students are going to be treated differently in the requirements," Blackfoot Superintendent Steve Norton said.

But home school advocates, who lobbied for the legislation, contend dual enrollment finally gives access to special kinds of classes and activities that children schooled in the basics at home have been denied in the past.

"Basically we get the best of all worlds," says home schooler Valerie Hill of Idaho Falls.

Still, Idaho Falls Secondary Education Director Bill Stuart is worried that the law allowing children and teen-agers to show up at public schools only for the classes they want when they are otherwise taught at home or in private schools will be used by others to shield penalties for truancy.

Up until now, public school stu-

dents who cut classes and fell behind could be threatened with probation or suspension. But Stuart fears that students will now use dual enrollment to come and go as they please.

That not only means they cheat themselves out of an education, he said, but it also leaves administrators trying to figure out just who is and is not a student and who is legitimately leaving school to return to home or private schooling and who is simply roaming the halls looking for trouble.

"Every drug dealer and every hanger-on and every young kid-about-town is going to be in our high schools," Stuart said.

While not as pessimistic as Stuart, other educators have raised questions about logistics, especially in grade schools where schedules for dealing with various material are not as rigid as in high school and so not as open to home or private school students coming and going.

And they are still concerned about the potential for problems in sports eligibility, where public school students must still meet grade and attendance standards while home or private school students need only school above the bottom 40 percent on a yet-to-be-developed standardized test.

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Cassia woman suspected in burglaries

By Jennifer Bunch
Richard Streeby
Times-News writers

BURLEY - A rash of burglaries has hit Mini-Cassia homes and vehicles in the last month, and Cassia County investigators arrested a woman Friday whom they believe is responsible for many recent car burglaries.

"We're having it everywhere, cars being broken into, checkbooks stolen, day-planners stolen, homes being broken into," said Cassia County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Dave Tracy.

The department has averaged one burglary a day for the past few weeks, he said.

The female suspect, whose name has yet to be released by authorities,

is suspected of burglarizing cars since mid-June, Tracy said. The woman could be responsible for forging checks stolen in car burglaries, he added.

Investigators are calculating the total amount of the forged checks, but checks are continuing to come into the department, according to Tracy.

An informant's call led police to a house where they found the woman and suspected stolen merchandise - including large boxes of cookies, Tracy said. Investigators already had been on her trail, he added.

Tracy urged people not to give thieves an opportunity to steal.

"Don't leave anything in your car. Keep your checkbooks with you. A lot of people just put them up above the visor or in the glove

compartment," he said.

"If the checkbook is stolen, it leads to a lot of other problems. Let's face it, if somebody stole a checkbook it's not hard for them to go to any store and write a check for any amount they want," Tracy said.

Burglaries tend to rise during summer months, he noted. Thieves cruise rural areas in search of empty homes, sometimes knocking on doors to see if anyone is home, Tracy said. If someone answers, they might ask for directions instead, he said.

Thieves burglarized a home west of Burley on June 23, taking nearly everything, Tracy said. Mattresses, a computer system, tools and even kitchen utensils were stolen, he said. Victim's reports are valuable for solving burglary cases, Tracy said.

Every year, the department auctions off-recovered property because no one has reported it missing, he said. People need to report thefts, Tracy said.

In Minidoka County, Sheriff Paul Fries said four burglaries have been reported within the last 30 days.

Asking neighbors or relatives to watch an empty house is a good idea, he said, adding the sheriff's department offers a house-check service. The department checks on houses at homeowners' request if they are going to be out of town, Fries said.

Home alarm systems also can be a prevention tool, Fries said, and homeowners can hook them up to ring inside the sheriff's department. A service charge is anticipated in the future, he said.

Albion struggles to make ends meet

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - City water and sewer rates may have to rise and other areas of city spending may have to fall in order to balance the 1995-96 budget.

City council members concurred Thursday night that the two utility systems aren't generating enough income to cover their operating costs.

A public hearing to discuss the budget is scheduled for Sept. 5.

Mayor Donald Danner presented a study showing city revenues and deficits between 1989 to 1994. The study, done by Danner and Albion Telephone Co. official O.D. Redman, showed big deficits in the water and sewer systems.

According to its figures, water rates would have to rise 79.4 percent and sewer rates would need to go up and whopping 137 percent for the systems to be self-sustaining within one year.

Danner suggested a more realistic approach to make the utility systems solvent by the year 2000 while providing capital improvements to maintain the systems and generating additional revenue to pay for upgrading the city's electrical system.

To accomplish those goals, revenues for the water and sewer system may have to increase sharply and there may have to be cutbacks in the city's budget.

For months, council members have been confronting the problems in work meetings. The outlook got bleaker when the city's request for a \$35,000 grant for its electrical upgrade was denied. Even though city voters already had approved a \$155,000 bond issue, there wasn't enough to pay for the estimated \$500,000 project.

After reviewing the study, the

council authorized Danner to contact the city auditor to see if his idea makes good financial sense. The council agreed to continue to work on the budget and ready it for approval in August.

Another blow to the city's tight budget is an increase in the price of police protection for small cities in the county. The Cassia County Commission is setting a \$23 per-hour fee for police services such as enforcing city ordinances. The fee will have no bearing on the service already provided for investigation and enforcement of misdemeanors and felonies.

In the past, outlying communities were charged according to what they could afford. For years, Albion has budgeted \$2,500 per year.

At the proposed \$23 rate, the city could afford just more than 100 hours of service - a far cry from the 500 hours from a year the city anticipates.

The council authorized the Danner to review the city's budget and resources with Sheriff Billy Crystal and the Cassia County Commission. Danner will request another figure more compatible with Albion's budget.

If no consensus can be reached, Danner said the only option may be to reduce the amount of police protection the city receives.

In other business, council members accepted the resignation of Councilman Alan Sorenson - who was appointed on an interim basis to fill the vacancy left by former Councilman Thomas John in February.

Sorenson has taken a job in another state.

The council will decide by next week whether to appoint someone to fill the vacancy, or whether it can function without a replacement until elections are held in November.

Few Gem kids are immunized

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Health officials and volunteers say Idaho children are at risk of an epidemic of preventable diseases because immunization rates are too low.

Christine Packer, local Volunteers in Service to America member, said nearly 40 percent of children under the age of 2 are not being given their shots on time or at all. Only 62 percent of infants are fully immunized, she said.

The target level of immunization is 90 percent. "That is the bare minimum required to prevent an outbreak," Packer said. "Some districts in Idaho fall below 50 percent."

Outbreaks of pertussis - whooping cough - have been reported in Sandpoint and in western Idaho. Health officials say it's likely because of low immunization rates.

In eastern Idaho's District 7, the average immunization rate is 63 percent, with Madison County the lowest in the district at 43 percent and Blaine County at 49 percent. Jefferson County tops the district with 69 percent.

In District 6, Bingham County is the lowest at 42 percent.

Packer said part of the problem is lack of community awareness.

"Many parents just don't realize what immunizations their kids need and when," she said.

The area's migrant worker population also might contribute to the low rates. Field hands often move frequently and face language barriers with little opportunity for education on health and related subjects.

Another factor may be the statewide shortage of primary care

physicians in rural areas. "Those who live in communities without doctors don't see one often enough to be educated and reminded about immunizations," Packer said.

Idaho still does better than the national average of about 50 percent, because the state has no densely populated and impoverished urban areas.

Volunteers in Service to America, VISTA, members for the last year have been working to improve immunization levels, one of three pilot projects in the county.

"Unlike the health departments that are so busy getting the actual immunizations done, our program works on educating parents so that more and more children get their shots," Packer said.

Investigators re-open case

MOSCOW (AP) - June 29, 1979, was the last time Gayla Schaper was seen alive. Now, Latah County investigators are awaiting the result of tests on bone fragments to see if they can revive the 16-year-old case.

The bone slivers are part of new evidence uncovered in the last two years from property where Schaper was last seen.

Schaper, 26, was dropped off by her husband, Ken, to feed her horses at a pasture off Leavitt Road. She disappeared and the crime never has been solved.

At the time, the property was owned by Larry G. Hagedorn.

Two years ago, Hagedorn's son, William G. Hagedorn, was being held for the murder of JoAnn Grace Romero. He subsequently was convicted of that crime.

Based on information provided by William Hagedorn, Latah County investigators searched the Leavitt property again. Other information from witnesses, an underground radar device and work by specially trained "cadaver" dogs led investigators to a metal shop.

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jects. He suggested using "local option taxes" to come up with funds to pay for improvements.

"We do not enjoy paying higher taxes, but we are willing to pay for infrastructure that will keep the economy of our area and our state healthy and the added."

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who attended part of Friday's Transportation Board meeting, said it will probably be at least 10 years before a new bridge is built. "But the Chamber (of Commerce) is absolute-

ly correct in bringing the focus to a new bridge. I just don't see any other long-term solution to the congestion," he added.

Thursday, Transportation Board members toured the Magic Valley. They saw some of the area's transportation trouble spots, including the Perrine Bridge, and the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

Area leaders pointed out steps already under way to cut congestion on Blue Lakes: roads parallel to Blue Lakes that are being complet-

ed. They also spoke of the need to re-route Highway 93, so it no longer rolls through the center of town.

But at least one board member, Mike Mitchell of Lewiston, wasn't terribly sympathetic. He pointed out that Twin Falls gets state assistance keeping up sections of Highway 93 and Highway 20 that run through town - roads that are heavily used by local residents.

Mitchell said this state assistance "for Twin Falls" seems excessive" and suggested the city should bear a larger share of the burden.

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could be achieved," Nickas said.

"And Bill seems to approach most issues from the standpoint of making sure the Forest Service pays attention to the environmental consequences of what it does," Nickas said.

"I think you'd be hard pressed to find a better person to be the supervisor of the Sawtooth Forest," Nickas said. "He's willing to take risks and to put the sustainability of the forest ahead of short-term outputs."

A representative of another environmental group, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition in Bozeman,

praised Levere for making politically tough decisions in favor of grizzly bears in the Targhee National Forest.

"Bill was the most conscientious of supervisors we've seen on Targhee," said Idaho Field Representative Marv Hoyt of the environmental coalition.

Levere said he's sure to confront three familiar issues at his new post in Twin Falls.

"I'll try to build consensus and cooperation" in addressing salmon issues in Idaho, he said that assessments for range permit renewals are done in an environmentally sensitive manner and try to keep budget

cuts from depleting the Forest Service's well-rounded professional staff," he said.

During his 14-year Forest Service career, Levere has worked at the agency's Washington headquarters as a forester and around the nation as a forest economist and analyst. He was also a graduate teaching assistant in forest economics at Utah State University, where he earned a master's degree in forest planning, analysis and economics in 1982.

And he's eager to get back to Idaho's hunting and fishing in August. "I can't get there quick enough," he said.

For the record

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

Felony dismissals:
Shawn Gary Bradshaw, 22, address unknown: possession of amphetamine.
Eric A. Bold, 23, 447 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls: possession of marijuana.
Edward Amerson, 26, 3600 N. 2913 E., No. 85, Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance.
Victor E. Lee, age unknown, 459 Harrison, Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.
Gene Leimbick, 28, address unknown: felony driving without privileges.
Daniel Kaye Ratliff, 50, 1341 Kimberly Rd., No. 25, Twin Falls: obtaining a controlled substance by deception.

Felony sentencing:
Lakoe Keller, 21, College of Southern Idaho dormitories, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to petty theft. Four counts of fraudulent use of a credit card were dismissed by the prosecutor. He was sentenced to one year probation and \$151.50 in fines and costs.
James Lloyd Parker, 29, address unknown: Pled guilty to burglary. A second count of burglary was dismissed by the prosecutor. He was sentenced to one to three years in prison.
Debbie M. Sparks, 32, 223 East Eighth St., Rupert: pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and found guilty by a judge of burglary. Sentenced to 10 days in jail and \$21.50 in court costs.
William Shane Agee, 29, 2308 Sierra Dr., Elko, Nev.: pleaded guilty to grand theft. Sentenced to one to two years in prison, one year probation and \$76.50 in court costs.

Felony arraignments:
Thomas Swisher, 22, 407 Knottingham, Twin Falls:

possession of amphetamine. Bail was set at \$2,500, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. July 17.

Michael Daniels, 18, address unknown: possession of amphetamine. Bail was set at \$2,500, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. July 17.

Kevin Lee Edwards, 23, 177 Austin, Twin Falls: possession of amphetamine. Bail was set at \$2,500, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. July 17.

Thomas Edward Smith, 40, 457 First St. E., Hazelton: issuing a check without sufficient funds. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. July 17.

Timothy Heck, 35, address unknown: possession of amphetamine. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. July 17.

Steven J. Lockwood, 44, 3324 Ostrander, Twin Falls: felony driving without privileges. Bail was set at \$3,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. July 17.

Drunken-driving arraignments:
Thomas Swisher, 22, 407 Knottingham, Twin Falls: pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance.
James Charles McDonald, 35, 1417 1/2 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls: pleaded innocent. A public defender was appointed. Bail was set at \$500.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
Robert L. Loman, 22, 3700 N. 1391 E., Buhl: pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to two years probation and \$366.50 in court costs and fines.
Charles Agusta McLean, 62, 1628 Pleasantville, Burley: He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 45 days in jail with credit for time served, two years probation and \$66.50 in court costs.

Officer

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"It's tough to lose somebody you've been with for 25 years," the sheriff said. Crystal said he has the highest respect for Jones both personally and professionally.

"I think one of his best characteristics is that he's fair," Crystal said. "He's able to see people and separate

the fact that they may have done something bad from their being bad people."

Jones' sense of fairness also could be characterized as impartiality, Crystal said. "People say he would write a ticket to his own mother if she was driving in some fashion that broke the law," he said.

The sheriff and the veteran state

trooper have "been through just about every experience that cops in this age and this generation go through together," Crystal said.

With that, he gave Jones the highest compliment that one lawman can give another: "There's no one I'd rather see coming to back me up than DeLon," he said.

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World

Kim eulogized 1 year after death

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea eulogized its late leader Kim Il Sung Friday on the eve of the first anniversary of his death, and gave the strongest sign yet that his son, Kim Jong Il, is in control of the country.

Scenes of the memorial service on North Korean television showed the younger Kim seated at a dais with other dignitaries as a military band played a patriotic song. Rows and rows of mourners bowed toward a large flower-trimmed portrait of the late leader.

Kim Jong Il did not speak but top officials representing the most powerful institutions in hierarchical North Korea — the military, lawmakers, the ruling communist Workers' Party — delivered memorial addresses that honored the elder Kim and pledged loyalty to his son.

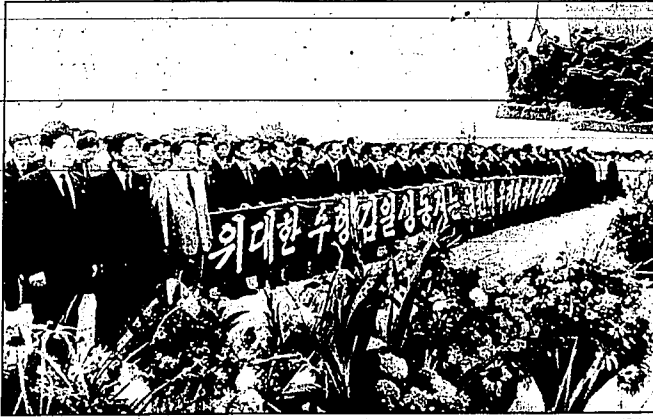
"The ... revolutionary cause pioneered by President Kim Il Sung is now being successfully carried forward under the wise guidance of the great leader, Comrade Kim Jong Il," Yang Hyon-gon, North Korea's parliament speaker, said during the service, which was aired on Japanese television.

There was still no word on what activities, if any, would be held Saturday, the anniversary of Kim's death at the age of 82. Memorial services on the eve of a death anniversary are traditional in Korea.

Earlier Friday, North Korea-watchers in the South had called memorial preparations unexpectedly low-key.

There were no reports of high-level delegations planning courtesy calls, not even from China, the North's only major ally, or from former ally Russia.

In the year since the elder Kim's death, his son's political role has been ambiguous. Although designated as his father's heir, Kim Jong Il has made only rare public appearances.



North Koreans stand in front of a statue of Kim Il Sung in Pyongyang Thursday. Citizens are making pilgrimages to the site to mark the first anniversary of the former leader's death, which took place July 8, 1994.

Uncharismatic and inarticulate, Kim Jong Il presents a sharp contrast to his father, a forceful figure who was the only leader the North had ever known.

North Korea, though, seems determined to present the two Kims as interchangeable.

"Respected Comrade Kim Jong Il is the great Comrade Kim Il Sung," said the military's representative, Col. Gen. Kim Jong Guk.

Even with the show of political strength Friday, the younger Kim was still only referred to as the head of North Korea's military, indicating he has not taken his father's titles of

president and Communist Party chairman.

Some observers have predicted that with the passage of a year — the traditional Korean mourning period — Kim Jong Il will soon assume full power.

A South Korean government think tank said Friday that Kim Jong Il would likely take up top party and government posts in time for the ruling party's 50th anniversary in October.

In diplomatic circles, though, many say it is less and less relevant when — and if — the younger Kim takes power.

Western envoys, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the North has demonstrated its ability to keep its authoritarian system intact even without Kim Il Sung — and say the show of continuity is far more important than any tea-leaf reading about the younger Kim's role.

As is often the case on the Korean Peninsula, military tensions served as a backdrop to political drama. South Korean and U.S. forces were on guard against potential border clashes following veiled threats from the North about "unpredictable incidents" in the tense demilitarized zone dividing the two Koreas.

Kashmir rebels say kidnap victims are unharmed

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — American and British diplomats sought the help of separatist groups Friday to free two Americans and two Britons taken hostage by Muslim militants in the mountains of northern India.

The rebels, who have demanded the release of 21 jailed guerrillas, said in a message saying that the hostages had not been harmed but did not discuss their possible release, government officials said.

The officials did not say how the

message reached them, and no other details were available.

Some 2,250 Indian soldiers and commandos searched the remote area of Kashmir where the men were kidnaped Tuesday, and helicopters flew over the heavily wooded mountains.

The Americans have been identified as John Childs of Simsbury, Conn., and Donald Hutchings, of Spokane, Wash. British officials identified the other hostages as Paul Wells of London, and Keith Mangan of Middlesbrough.

The hostages were sitting around a

campfire when they were abducted by militants of Al Faran, a little-known group fighting for the independence of Kashmir. Four other foreigners and two Kashmiri guides were briefly seized, but were freed Wednesday with a note demanding the release of the imprisoned rebels.

Muslim separatists have been battling since 1989 for independence in Jammu-Kashmir, the only Muslim-majority state in predominantly Hindu India. More than 11,600 people have died.

embassy officials appealed for help in a meeting with Umar Farooq, chairman of the Hurriyat Conference, an umbrella organization of 32 political parties and pro-separatist groups.

"I have told the gentlemen that I will do my best to get the innocent tourists freed," said Farooq after his meeting with Timothy Bush, second secretary in the U.S. Embassy and Philip Barton, first secretary in the British Embassy.

Briefly

3rd suspect confesses in smuggling case

MUNICH, Germany — A Colombian businessman confessed at his trial Friday that he smuggled weapons-grade plutonium from Russia into Germany with the intention of selling it.

Seizure of the plutonium at Munich airport on Aug. 10, 1994, created a scare that lax security at Russian nuclear facilities could permit terrorists to obtain plutonium to build atomic weapons.

Justino Torres Benitez admitted to the Bavarian state court that he brought 16 ounces of plutonium with him to Munich on a Lufthansa flight from Moscow. The substance was found hidden in his suitcase.

Clan fighting erupts in central Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Rival clans have clashed in central Somalia for the first time since 1993, killing dozens of people, the groups reported Friday.

The battles set loyalists of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the warlord who controls most of southern Mogadishu and parts of northern Somalia, against the clan of former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre.

The fighting took place between Matuban and El-Gab, 300 miles northwest of the capital, Mogadishu.

Police find sarin ingredients in mountains

TOKYO — Police searching a forested, mountainous area outside Tokyo Friday found a stash of chemicals that could be used to produce the deadly nerve gas released on Tokyo subways, reports said.

Since the sarin gas attack in March killed a dozen people and sickened thousands, police have found tons of ingredients that could make the poison at the facilities of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult.

The chemicals were found outside Nikko, a tourist area 75 miles northwest of Tokyo famed for its temples and hiking, the television report and Kyodo said. Badly rusted containers of chemicals were found in the area 10 days earlier by investigators.

Compiled from wire reports

Advertisement for Judge Dredd and Apollo 13 at Ace Theatre & Video. Includes phone number 536-5049 and showtimes.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors 42nd Birthday Celebration. Promotes new cars at close-out prices and a matching mountain bike.

Large advertisement for Wall Auctioneers. Announces a public auction on Monday, July 10, 1995, featuring a grocery store, bakery, and meat department.

4 hurt as bulls run in Pamplona

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — An American, a New Zealander and two Spaniards were injured Friday as dozens of people dashed in front of fighting bulls in the first run of the famed ceremony in the streets of Pamplona.

All four were injured in falls or by rushing crowds, as people raced ahead of the bulls to avoid being tossed or gored.

During the nine-day San Fermin festival, bulls are released from a corral to run 825 yards through Pamplona's cordoned-off streets to the town's bull ring. Professional matadors fight them later in the day.

Christopher Benson, 23, of California, suffered chest injuries. His hometown was not immediately available.

Faith healer admits to killing 6 in rite

TOKYO (AP) — An arrested faith healer has confessed to beating six people to death with a drumstick in exorcism rites she held in her house, police said Friday.

But Sachiko Eto, 47, denied she intended to kill the victims, police in the northern prefecture of Fukushima said. Eto was quoted as saying the beatings were designed to exorcise evil spirits.

Eto and three associates were arrested Wednesday after six bodies were found in her home in Sukagawa, 100 miles north of Tokyo.

Advertisement for Farm Machinery Auction on Monday, July 10, 1995. Lists various tractors and farm equipment for sale.

Advertisement for Church Auction on Monday, July 10, 1995. Lists household items, office furniture, and collectibles for sale.

Large advertisement for movie screenings at the Grand Cinema. Features titles like Gongo, Braveheart, Bruce Willis Die Hard, and Batman Forever.

Advertisement for Concept Jazz restaurant. Promotes Saturday, July 8th from 7:00 pm with fresh grill and salmon.

Sports

Utah bombs field in Legion tourney

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

Maybe it's the altitude. "Maybe it's just Twin Falls," said Ogden Coach Jeff Nakashi. The Bonneville club from Utah is up on the rest of the teams in the Twin Falls American Legion baseball tournament. A pair of double-digit victories over Wendell and Twin Falls gave the team a 2-0 record heading for another two today. The bats came alive for Bonneville rapping off 13 hits in its first game and adding 14 more in the second contest. Today's action at Bruin Field includes 9 a.m., Twin Falls vs. Wendell; noon,

Kimberly vs. Utah; 3 p.m., Buhl vs. Utah, and 6 p.m., Buhl vs. Twin Falls. Wendell and Kimberly will play in Kimberly at 6 p.m.

Ogden 17, Wendell 8 (9 Innings)

Both teams swapped runs, hit batsmen and errors through eight innings before Bonneville of Ogden, Utah, unleashed nine runs in the top of the ninth. "It was a great win," said Nakashi. "We lost the other night and I hoped we'd come out and win here." But it wasn't easy. After taking a 7-3 lead through the first half of the fifth inning, Ogden helped the Trojans right back in the game. Both teams battled in the eighth before Og-

den went on a scoring spree. The first batter grounded out. Then the next nine batters scored on seven hits, including three doubles in a row by Jared Shupe, Shay Hamilton and Brian Sholly.

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O-Jugler, Sholly (5) and Malahini, W-Riesman, Gunter (3) and Gardner, W-Sholly, L-Riesman

Ogden 14, Twin Falls 4

A five-run third inning and an eight-run fifth proved too much for Twin Falls as it lost in a run-rule, five-inning contest. Bonneville had 14 hits and half of them for extra bases. "We're finally hitting the ball," said Nakashi. "We've pulled it together and started deciding they wanted to win."

Things didn't look so good early for the Utah club as Twin Falls scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the first, leaving Ogden pitcher Jim Harman questioning the umpires strike zone twice in the inning. Utah sent 11 batters to the plate in the third inning, knocking a pair of Cowboy pitchers for five runs. Doubles by Kyle Boyer, Shay Hamilton and Harman keyed the outburst.

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Harman and Hamilton, Juglar (3), Riesman, Scherzstein (2), Coy (5) and Pyle, W-Harman, L-Riesman

Twin Falls 8, Kimberly 6

Twin Falls never trailed, scoring three runs in the first inning and holding back a stubborn Kimberly squad.

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Morning

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Sportsquote

“I have the body of a man half my age. Unfortunately, he's in terrible shape.”

— British marathoner Jeremy Hyams on his 48-year-old physique.

Briefly

Double eagle sought, but ace is the call

TWIN FALLS — Jim Larsen wanted it to be a double eagle. A ball, for every 12,000 holes-in-one made in this country there is only one double eagle, according to Golf Digest statistics. But Larsen got more than a routine ace at Canyon Springs Golf Course Friday. He converted a three-wood from the tee on the 289-yard, par four 10th hole. Tom Larsen, Reed Larsen, Brent Larsen and Rick Sisco witnessed. Golf Digest says double eagles only can officially be posted on par fives.

Canyon's parent-offspring golf tourney set for July 16

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will conduct its annual parent-offspring tournament with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. July 16. More information may be obtained by calling the pro shop at 734-7609.

Michigan AD says coach was fired, did not resign

DETROIT — Michigan athletic director Joe Roberson acknowledged that Gary Moeller was fired after his disorderly conduct arrest and did not resign. Roberson's comment confirmed a report in The Detroit News that disclosed a document between the former football coach's attorneys and the university. The confidential document reported in Thursday's editions said Moeller's departure was "not voluntary."

Free agent linebacker Francis inks contract with Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — Free agent linebacker James Francis on Friday signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Bengals that reportedly is worth \$2.3 million. The Bengals had designated Francis as their transition player, meaning the team had the right to match any other offer he might have received. Francis accepted Cincinnati's one-year tender offer, equal to the average of the NFL's top 10 linebacker salaries in 1994.

Ex-player, ex-coach trade bars over alleged checks

MIAMI — A former Florida International player has told the NCAA that former coach Bob Welch paid him nearly \$5,000, a charge Welch dismissed as "ludicrous." The state school acknowledged mistakenly issuing checks to 12 to 15 athletes in 1993, but former guard Joe Leake said he received three checks totaling nearly \$2,600 plus \$2,278 in cash. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- Legion Baseball
- Twin Falls Class A Tourney (at Twin Falls high school)
- Twin Falls vs. Utah, 9 a.m.
- Kimberly vs. Utah, noon
- Buhl vs. Utah, 3 p.m.
- Buhl vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m. (at Kimberly)
- Wendell vs. Kimberly, 8 p.m.
- Shoahone at Cache Valley, Utah, 4:30 p.m.
- Running
- Spring Triathlon, Sun Valley, 8 a.m.
- Try-a-Ride Triathlon, Burley, 8 a.m.
- Good Neighbor Day Fun Run, Kimberly, 7 a.m.
- Golf
- Idaho men's state amateur, Idaho Falls
- Pinetree
- Rupert two-man best ball

Becker breaks up Agassi's party

Sampras wins to set up final of former champs

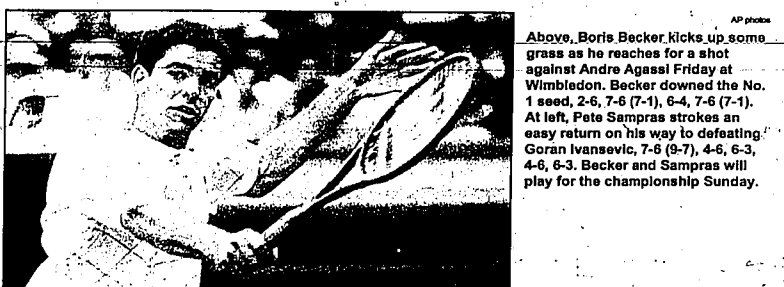
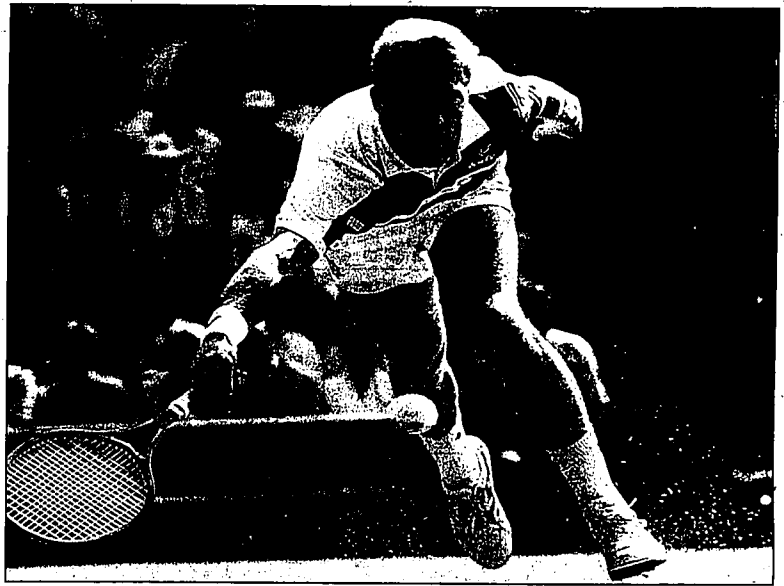
The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England — Too much time had elapsed since Boris Becker's best moments on this court, and Andre Agassi had been too good through the tournament and the first couple of sets Friday to honorably believe Becker had much chance to win this semifinal. The only argument in Becker's favor was a conviction deep within his mind.

"Never underestimate me at Wimbledon," Becker said. "Even when I'm down, I still have a chance and I still believe." Exactly 10 years after he won the first of three Wimbledon championships, third-seeded Becker called upon magic memories of Centre Court, blew the dust off his game and rallied from a set and two service breaks down 4, 7-6 (7-1) and 7-6 (7-1) to reach the first time since 1991. Sunday, he will face No. 2 Pete Sampras, who survived a barrage of aces from fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic to win their semifinal, 7-6 (9-7), 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In the seedings, plotlines and ad campaigns had been followed, it would have been Sampras and Agassi, commercial mates and budding rivals, squaring off Sunday. Sampras held up his end, and Agassi seemed a cinch to join him. He had beaten Becker in their previous eight meetings and was well on the way to No. 9 after he easily won the first set, then took a 4-1 lead in the second. "Everything was right on schedule," Agassi said, "until that lead slipped away, and I never quite regained that edge." It began when Becker broke Agassi to make it 4-2, then raised his arms in sarcastic triumph. "I was hoping to win a couple of games at that stage," Becker said. "It was basically for my own sake."

Becker held serve and broke Agassi to even the second set at four games. For Agassi, whose bandana and cartilage have prompted comparisons to a pirate, the sails began to droop. Please see MEN/B6



Above, Boris Becker. Kicks up some grass as he reaches for a shot against Andre Agassi Friday at Wimbledon. Becker downed the No. 1 seed, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 7-6 (7-1). At left, Pete Sampras strokes an easy return on his way to defeating Goran Ivanisevic, 7-6 (9-7), 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Becker and Sampras will play for the championship Sunday.

Women's final looks predictable on the surface

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The women's final at Wimbledon will be played on Stella Graf's turf. Graf seeks her sixth Wimbledon title today against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who learned the game on Spanish clay and has just recently adapted to British grass. Prior to this year, Sanchez Vicario never reached even the Wimbledon semifinals. She earned the chance to face Graf by besting defending champion and fellow Spaniard Conchita Martinez on Thursday. "I have the quality to do well on a differ-

ent surface," Sanchez Vicario said. "I decided to be aggressive. I mean, I'm the No. 1 player in the world in doubles, so I believe I can go to the net and do well there. That's what I've been doing so far. The way I'm thinking on grass now is completely different." Sanchez Vicario still relies mostly on consistent groundstrokes to win. In three sets against Martinez, she hit no aces and just two volley winners. Nonetheless, the Barcelona baselinier believes she can beat Graf, who improved to 31-0 this year by overtaking Jana Novotna in the semifinals. At Wimbledon, where the

speedy surface enhances Graf's powerful serve and forehand, her record is 58-5. Graf monitored Sanchez Vicario's tournament progress, which included victories over Zina Garrison-Jackson, Anke Huber and Bregza Schultz-McCarthy. "I'm not going to underestimate her at all," Graf said. "She's been coming through to the finals impressively." Graf herself cruised to the semifinals, losing just 17 games in five matches, then had to rally after dropping the first set against Novotna. A similar performance in the final could provide an opening for Sanchez Vicario.

Golfer Reiersgord has a ball at U.S. Senior Open

"It was the most fun I ever had in my life." So sums up Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgord on his first professional golf tournament — the U.S. Senior Open. He didn't make the cut. He didn't make the cut. "I didn't sleep much, I didn't eat much. I hung around the locker room as much as I could just soaking up the atmosphere," said Reiersgord.



Larry Hovey Sports

A lot of what he heard and saw are kind of mind-boggling. A good deal of it is just kind of like the guys getting together for a weekend game — with big galleries, of course. It is a little nerve-racking to be standing next to guys like Arnold Palmer on the practice tee or playing a round with Chi Chi Rodriguez — which Reiersgord did. But Reiersgord has been playing golf for years, so it was just a matter of beating down the early adrenalin rush and then calmly, deliberately playing the golf course — right? "I never dreamed I would be that excit-

ed and that nervous all the way around the course," Reiersgord said with a laugh. "The second day I figured I'd be done around the course once and I could get into my game, start concentrating and get my feelings in check," he continued with that same smile. "But the first drive was a boomer, one of the longest I've ever hit. It got me pumped up again and I ended up trying for a little extra-something shot and, of course, wound up taking bogey." "So now I'm really fired up and going to pick that stroke up on the second hole. I make double bogey and now I'm pretty much out of the tournament," he said. "But par, birdie, bogey, double bogey, whatever I shot, I guarantee you I walked off the green smiling."

For a man whose job is to handle nothing but cash — and large amounts of it — as general manager of Barton's Club 93, Reiersgord was impressed with the largesse floating around the locker room. "Everybody or company who ever makes a club, iron or ball was there, trying to give them away. Trying to get people to sign contracts. Everybody was talking to you even to me which came as a surprise," Reiersgord said. But in retrospect, as one of the best 142 senior golfers out of something like 10-15 million, he still is a pretty rare commodity. "Anything you wanted. You walk in in the morning and there's three dozen balls in your locker. Nothing great but that was just the start. All day someone is offering clubs, bagg, balls, clothes." One time Lynn looked up and there was Karstein, the founder of Ping, standing there. They were offering, too. Offerings that kind of bugged Lynn's eyes. Use Ping clubs and the company has the following perk list.

- If you make 0 to \$100,000 on the tour, it will give you a bonus of 15 percent.
- If you make from \$100,001 to \$250,000, it will bump that to 30 percent.
- Make over \$250,000, that climbs to 40 percent.
- Reiersgord felt a little better about his game after two rounds on an ultra test. "I found I really needed to work on two shots — the long sand shot and the deep grass shot," he said.
- "You'll run into a fairway trap where you need 40 to 80 feet to carry out of the bunker and you don't see that around here. Then most of the time there's another bunker 50 to 100 yards beyond that one and long grass in between. You have to know what you're doing. You don't get lucky on those shots," he said.
- And Reiersgord also guarantees you if he gets back there again, he's going to know how to enjoy it even more.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

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The Times-News

Hurt Maddux may foster Nomo-mania

ATLANTA (AP) — If Atlanta's Greg Maddux cannot start for the National League in the All-Star game Tuesday, his choice for a replacement is Hideo Nomo, the Los Angeles Dodgers' Japanese sensation.

"I think more people want to watch him pitch than me," said Maddux, the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

"He's unique. He's different. There's a certain mystique which I don't have." Maddux injured his groin slightly in the Braves' 1-0 victory over the Dodgers Thursday night. He said the injury might cause him to miss the All-Star game at Arlington, Texas.

"It'll just have to wait and see," he said. "Common sense says you should probably not pitch."

Nomo, who is 6-1 and leads the league in strikeouts with 119, isn't thinking about a role in the All-Star game.

"Hopefully it's not a serious injury" to Maddux, he said through a translator.

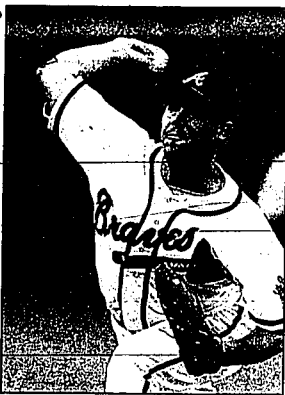
Nomo allowed only two hits and struck out 10 in seven innings against the Braves Wednesday night, but Atlanta won 4-1 on a ninth-inning three-run homer by rookie Chip Jones.

The decision on who will start the All-Star game is up to NL manager Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos.

Maddux (8-1) started last year's All-Star game at Pittsburgh, giving up one run in three innings.

"You want to pitch in it, but the important thing is to be there for the run down the stretch," he said.

"You don't want to do something that could hurt your chances of being at your best at the end of the season."



Braves hurler Greg Maddux, the expected N.L. starter for the All-Star Game, injured a groin muscle in his last appearance Thursday. If he can't play, Maddux says he wants Dodger rookie Hideo Nomo, right, to fill in. Manager Felipe Alou gets to make the decision.



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Azinger recaptures game, trails Haas at Open

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — It was classic Paul Azinger — before the cancer, before the comeback, before his driver and putter abandoned him.

"I really feel like I'm all the way back," he said. "I'm getting better and better."

Making five birdies and no bogeys, Azinger shot a 5-under-par 67 on Friday to move into contention after two rounds of the Western Open.

He trails Jay Haas by four strokes at the 7,071-yard Cog Hill Golf & Country Club course. Haas, who birdied the final two holes for a 68, is at 7-under 137 going into Saturday's third round.

First-round leader Tom Watson and Steve Lowery are two back. Brent Ogilvie is another stroke off the pace. Justin Leonard, John Huston and Jim

Carter are tied for fifth with Azinger at 3-under 141.

Azinger considered the round his best on the PGA Tour since that dark December day in 1993 when he was diagnosed with lymphoma in his right shoulder.

Before he learned of the cancer, he was near the top of the golf world.

His '93 season included the PGA Championship, two other tournament victories, top-three finishes in 10 of the 7,071 holes and a No. 2 ranking on the tour's money list at almost \$1.5 million.

"I certainly had a high standard with which to measure myself," Azinger said. "I may never measure up to '93, but that is the last thing I can draw on. So I guess I've been a little impatient and a little hard on

myself. But I still want to play good golf."

After months of radiation and chemotherapy, he returned amid much celebration last August. But he played in only four tournaments — twice missing the cut — before back spasms again forced him out of action.

In December's Johnnie Walker World Championship, a non-PGA Tour event in Jamaica, he shot a 62, in the third round and his hopes were buoyed. But after tying for fourth in the Hawaiian Open, he missed the cut in five of his next 12 events.

Two weeks ago, he tied for 19th in the Greater Hartford Open.

"I felt like I made a gigantic leap," Azinger said. "It's really hard to

describe, but it's a feeling."

And the feeling has been there ever-force in the Western Open. Even though he shot a 74 in Thursday's wind-blown opening round, he was happy about his play. And that happiness escalated Friday.

"I made 16 pars yesterday. I don't know if anybody made 16 pars out there. Unfortunately, I didn't make any birdies," he said. "Today, it was just a matter of getting that first birdie so it wouldn't become a mental barrier. Fortunately, the second hole, I made the putt for birdie."

"I drove it good, finally. And my iron game has been great. I hit a spurt where I was borderline having the yips for the first time ever, but now my putting has completely come back."

Farr co-leaders get into swing of things

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Jane Geddes and Colleen Walker encouraged each other in the first round of the Jamie Farr Toledo Clinic and ended up tied for the lead after shooting 5-under-par 66s.

"We had a hot group," said Walker, who completed a bogey-free round with a birdie on the par-5, 18th hole after hitting a 9-iron approach within 4 feet.

"It helps to play in a good group. It gets the momentum going for the whole group."

Geddes, who won the tournament in 1987, also had a bogey-free round on the 6,319-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club course. She eagled No. 7, holing her 130-yard third shot with a 9-iron.

"I tried to ride the wind a little with my shot and it rode it right into the hole," said Geddes, who arrived in Toledo on Wednesday night after playing in a skins competition in Sweden on Monday and Tuesday.

The leaders had to contend with wind gusts of up to 20 mph.

"I don't remember playing in wind like this on Wednesday," Geddes said. "It's usually a place you come to and it's fairly calm

with maybe a little breeze. Today, it was really gusty and really swirled in the trees. Half the time you kind of weren't sure about the direction of the wind. It can draw on. No, I guess I've been a little impatient and a little hard on

Walker chipped in from 20 feet for a birdie on the opening hole.

"That kind of wakes you up," she said.

Muffin Spencer-Devlin, winless since 1989, and third-year pro Kathryn Marshall opened with 67s. Betsy King, the newest member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, was two back along with 1993 winner Brandie Burton and Lenore Ritzenhouse.

Burton, who withdrew last year because of an '88 injury, had the lead through 11 holes at 6-under. She then had a bogey to fall back into a tie with Geddes and Walker. A double-bogey-7 on the seventh hole, which was her 16th hole of day, dropped her out of the lead.

Defending champion Kelly Robbins was three back along with Sherri Steinhauer, Barb Mucha and Robin Hood, Michelle McGann, who won last week's Youngstown-Warren Classic, was among a group of 17 players at 72.

Golfer is king of the Hill at Kroger Senior Classic

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Hill shot a 7-under-par 64 Friday to take a two-shot lead after the first round of the \$900,000 Kroger Senior Classic at The Golf Center at Kings Island.

Ben Smith, Gay Brewer, J.C. Sneed and Isao Aoki were at 66 and five players shot 67.

The 6,268-yard Grizzly Course designed by Jack Nicklaus was a feat on Friday, allowing 40 players in the field of 78 to finish under par.

Indeed, seven players 60 or older who compete in the 36-hole "Super Seniors" tournament within a tournament broke 70.

It was Hill's lowest score since a 64 in the first round of the Legends of Golf tournament in April. Hill and Lee Trevino won that two-man competition, not considered an official event on the senior tour.

"I played well and putted well most of the day," Hill said. "It was disappointing to bogey the second hole."

After that, he strung together four birdies and finished with eight altogether.

Hill's best year was 1991, when he topped \$1 million in earnings. One of his three victories on the PGA Tour was at this course, when

he won the Ohio Kings Island Open in 1977 with a final-round 64.

"That may be my best putting round ever that day," Hill recalled.

Brewer credited his 66, his low round this year, to a new set of graphite shaft irons.

"This is the wave of the future," the 63-year-old Brewer said. "Breaking 70 here is a good round. But if you have the desire to still play, you can play out here."

No player over 60 has won a senior tour event, but Brewer said it wasn't out of reach.

"Even though it hasn't happened yet, there's a first time for everything," Brewer said.

Smith used an eagle on the 546-yard, par-5 18th hole to shoot himself into contention. He double-eagled the hole in the first round last year.

"I was thinking about the double eagle at 18 when I had the club in my hand," Smith said. "I thought if I made 2 once, why not do it again. I wasn't off line by too much."

USOC, NCAA look to work together, set up a joint fund

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The new director of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Friday he will work to break down barriers with the NCAA, making it easier for college athletes to compete in the Olympics.

"In his first major news conference since taking the job June 23, Dick Schultz said he also will try to set up a joint fund with the NCAA to support Olympic athletes."

Schultz said the United States is one of the few nations in the world where the government provides no financial support.

Schultz, former head of the NCAA, now oversees the daily operations of a far-flung organization with a \$400 million budget.

"When he headed the NCAA, many non-revenue sports at colleges were including gymnastics, team handball and wrestling."

Schultz defended his NCAA role, saying colleges cut the funding, not the NCAA. He said it's hard for college presidents to justify subsidizing

sports when they don't have money to fill teaching positions.

He recommended setting up a fund to subsidize Olympic sports for schools and conferences.

"If an institution wanted to start an Olympic sport, like team handball, there would be startup money ... to get the program started and off the ground," he said.

If a program such as wrestling were in danger of being dropped, the school could apply for a grant. The money would be provided by the NCAA and the USOC.

Schultz said he will work over the next five years to get joint funding, and to break down some of the barriers that keep some of the nation's top college athletes from competing in Olympic sports.

"You still have a lot of NCAA rules that create barriers for a good, close working relationship between NCAA athletes and the USOC," he said. Most of those center around training times and training opportunities.



USOC Director Dick Schultz speaks Friday on myriad topics at his first press conference since taking the post.

Ways to revive baseball

Of course baseball needs a commissioner and collective bargaining agreement. Those things, though, won't arrive for a while. Here is a list of suggestions to improve baseball and bring back people to the park:

1. Start Hideo Nomo in the All-Star game. Nomo has created a buzz like no one since rookie Dwight Gooden in 1984, and fans love to watch him.
2. Schedule doubleheaders. At least three for every team, preferably on Sundays and off days.
3. Reinstete Pete Rose. Bring him back and make him travel the country, talking up baseball.
4. Give away foul balls. The good will is worth it.
5. Stiffen suspensions. Bump an umpire? You're out for five games. Use drugs? You're out for a good long time, no appeal appeals.
6. Play in neutral sites. Broaden the fan base by playing in places like Buffalo, Washington, Vancouver.
7. Hold home run derbies. These popular duels matched big hitters between games of a doubleheader.
8. Eliminate salary arbitration. But give players something in return: perhaps, increased fan agency.
9. Get kids off the field: Let them run bases after the game; bring back Camera Day, set up Autograph Day.
10. Make All-Star rosters flexible. The teams need room for retiring stars, recent record-breakers etc. And make the designated hitter slot a permanent part of the game.

AP/Ed De Garmo

All-Star Game shows poor state of baseball

The Associated Press

Trevor Wilson heard the fans, loud and clear.

The San Francisco starter was shelved a few weeks ago, and the Candlestick Park crowd let him know exactly how bad he'd been.

"I could hear them when they were saying clearly," he said. "I could hear them saying things about my mother-in-law."

Chances are, that was nothing compared to what people are saying about the whole sport these days.

And at All-Star time, when baseball and its fans should be celebrating, who can blame them?

The commissioner's job has been vacant for more than two years. His office on Park Avenue in New York is now used, at times, as a stock room.

There's no agreement in sight between players and owners, and there's no definitive promise from either side that the expanded playoffs and World Series won't be wiped out again.

Attendance is down about 25 percent, and even the lure of free tickets, open seating and promotions galore haven't brought people back to the ballpark. Tuesday's All-Star game at the Ballpark in Arlington is listed as a sellout — that's tickets sold, not actual attendance — although for the first time in years, it's said to be easy to get a ticket.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Matt Williams won't be at the game in Texas. They're injured, two of the many stars who have missed action this season. So is Eddie Murray; he got his 3,000th hit on June 30, but still was left off the AL team, even at a time when baseball tries to proudly point to its history.

Greg Maddux might be hurt, too. The three-time Cy Young winner strained his groin this week, and may mean Hideo Nomo — one of baseball's few bright spots this year, along with the Cleveland Indians and Cal Ripken — will start for the NL.

"I think more people want to watch him pitch than me," Maddux said. "He's unique. He's different. There's a certain mystique which I don't have."

Darryl Strawberry, however, may be back in the majors soon. That announcement was enough to instantly make Letterman's monologue and draw a reaction right away from the White House.

NBC and ABC want no part of the sport. They say they'll drop it after this year, when they'll likely split

showing the World Series on an alternating, game-by-game basis.

Even Bob Costas, one of the past-time's most passionate spokesmen, says enough is enough in a game that seems broken.

"Not doing baseball doesn't mean as much to me as it used to," the NBC broadcaster said. "Not only is the game itself at the lowest ebb in my lifetime, it's so badly mismanaged that it would be a joke if it weren't so tragic."

The question is: Can't anybody here fix this game?

"I was wrong," San Diego star Tony Gwynn said. "I hate to say this, but in a way our strike might have done some good for all sports. We've realized how important fans are."

"The trouble is," he said, "we don't understand all the things that are turning them off."

As in, rather than worry about speeding up the game, maybe more time should be spent on speeding up bigger solutions.

"We need a commissioner and a new collective bargaining agreement, those are the two main things, obviously," Minnesota star Kirby Puckett said.

Because while major league baseball and others are trying to trumpet some sort of rebound this summer, a time-when-attendance-figures-automatically-go-up anyway because school's out, the deep-seated problems may be taking root.

For the first time in years, it's actually possible to tell what color the outfield seats are in Atlanta, formerly the jumpstarting joint around. Just turn on TBS for a Braves game, see a shot from home-plate camera, and look at all of those empty red, yellow and orange stands in center, the ones that used to be filled with fans.

Earlier this week, the Albany Diamond Dogs in the independent Northeast League drew a sellout crowd of more than 7,000 to cozy Heritage Park. Tickets there cost \$6 tops, former Blue Jays starter John Cerreto pitches and former Cleveland manager Doc Edwards is in the dugout.

"Fans aren't angry at us," Diamond Dogs general manager Rip Rowan said. "We know we're not the big leaguers. They know that we're not millionaires, and they know we're not going to go on strike."

USOC seeks to change rules, maybe allow pro baseballers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee needs to concentrate on modifying rules and developing a joint fund over the next five years, Dick Schultz, the committee's new executive director, said today.

Schultz said the committee also wants to get more Americans on Olympic decision-making bodies, without appearing "like the Ugly American."

And, he said there may be a place in Olympic sports for professional baseball players.

Schultz, who had been head of the NCAA, was appointed June 23 to the U.S. Olympic Committee into the 21st Century.

He now oversees the day-to-day operations of a far-flung organization with a \$400 million budget and two Olympic games on its docket.

Critics of Schultz's appointment cited his age of 65, some accusations during his NCAA tenure that sashed non-revenue sports at colleges and his abrupt departure

from that job and the charges he lied about an improper student loan while athletic director at Virginia.

The new director said it is difficult for him to argue to allow pro baseball players "to join the Olympics at a time when college baseball in this country is at its zenith. But, he said international interest in the sport is waning and it may be time to inject some excitement."

"If not from the standpoint of having dream-team participation, but for the welfare of the sport," he said.

Schultz said he tried to turn down the executive director's job, but decided to take it after the United States was awarded two Olympics in the next seven years. He said it is a rare opportunity to showcase American athletes.

The Olympic Games celebrate their 100th anniversary in Atlanta next summer. Salt Lake City will be host to the 2002 Winter Games.

The Straw finally speaks

On visit to Shriners Hospital, Strawberry breaks silence

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Whether he was posing for pictures, signing autographs or shooting pool with a trash-talking youngster in a wheelchair, Darryl Strawberry was a hit Friday.

"This is better than being at the ballpark," the eight-time National League all-star said during a four-hour visit to Shriners Hospital for crippled children, where he also broke a two-week silence about his return to baseball.

In nine minor league games since his return — seven with the New York Yankees' Gulf Coast rookie league club and two with the team's Class A Florida State League affiliate — Strawberry is batting .241 (7-for-29) with two doubles and one home run.

"It's slow, but I hadn't played in a while," Strawberry said, adding he is pleased with his progress despite the lack of success against pitching that is nowhere near the quality he'll face in the big leagues.

"I'm sure a lot of people had written me off and said I couldn't play any more. They probably still say that because I'm down here playing at a lower level and it's not what their expectations are. My expectations are different. I'm on the field playing and I'm healthy. That's what's important to me."

Another priority, he said, is working with kids and warning them about the trappings of drugs and alcohol. He said visiting hospitals like Shriners puts life in perspective.

"This is something more special than hitting a baseball or hitting a home run," said Strawberry, who hadn't granted interviews since meeting with reporters June 22, the day he arrived in Florida to launch his comeback from a 60-day drug suspension.

"You look at the kids, look into their eyes and see something inside them. Sometimes, in their minds, there's not a great sense of hope for them because of the situation they're in. You just want to try to be an inspiration for them."

Strawberry brought gym bags, loaded with hats, sunglasses, batting gloves and other goodies for the Yankees and seemed to enjoy the children as much as they enjoyed him.

He signed hats, pennants, T-shirts, baseball cards and most everything else — casts, leg braces, pieces of scrap paper — put before him by awestruck patients, parents and hospital workers.

One youngster, 13-year-old Sylvester Daniels, picked up a pool stick from his wheelchair and

accepted the player's challenge to a game of eight-ball on the hospital pool table.

Daniels joked he only allowed Strawberry to sign the cast on his left leg, but that David Justice could have signed his forehead and Deion Sanders would have been allowed to autograph his toes.

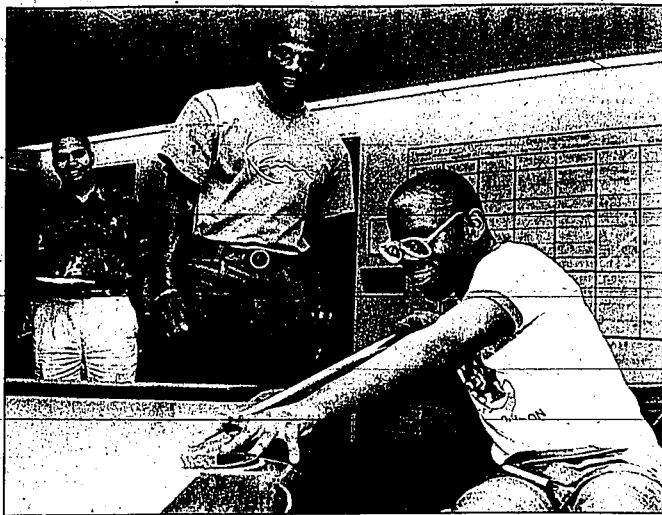
He also predicted he'd send Strawberry on a losing streak.

"I'll put you to shame in front of reporters," he said, drawing a smile from the slugger, who cut their game short to finish his tour and talk briefly about his comeback with the Yankees, who signed him last month.

Strawberry said his silence the past two weeks had been helpful in his effort to get refocused on baseball. He spoke little about his future other than saying it probably won't include many interviews.

"I just think right now I need a little private time to get myself back into the flow of playing again, dealing with my inner strength, and not having anyone write about it," he said.

"Eventually, hopefully next season, I'll return back to talking. I just feel that, right now, I don't need the controversy of myself being in the middle of the media."



Darryl Strawberry, center, plays pool with Sylvester Daniels, right, of Tampa, Fla., on a visit to Shriners Hospital Friday. Strawberry broke his two-week media silence but may have faced tougher questions from his partner. "I'll put you to shame in front of reporters," Daniels said.

Ex-Baylor coaches sentenced in grade scandal

WACO, Texas (AP) — In giving three former Baylor basketball coaches probation for helping recruits cheat to get into the school, a federal judge rejected arguments that the men's actions had cost Baylor nearly \$1 million.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr. sentenced former Baylor assistants Gary Thomas, Troy Drummond and Kevin Gray to three years of probation apiece for federal conspiracy and wire and mail fraud charges.

Smith said case law required there be a tangible loss of goods or property as a result of the fraud and that the coaches must have intended to cause that loss and gained from it.

"There is no financial loss ... in this case," Smith said.

Prosecutors said that the men's actions cost Baylor more than \$951,000 — including the cost of

the scholarships given to the recruits who cheated, loss of revenue from the school's self-imposed ban on television appearances and the cost of investigating the charged leveled against the school by the NCAA.

Thomas, Drummond and Gray embraced and wept in the courtroom after Smith declined to send them to prison.

"I know what I did was wrong. My job and my reputation are gone," Thomas said.

"I tried to be a good solid individual citizen. I think sometimes you get overzealous. It wasn't the right thing to do," Gray said.

Drummond said he had hurt a lot of people with his actions "and I apologize for that. I'd just like a chance to get on with my life."

The coaches were found guilty of giving junior college players term papers and of changing their

test scores. The mail fraud and wire fraud charges were filed because fax equipment and the U.S. Postal Service were used.

Thomas, 32, was convicted of three counts of wire fraud and one count of conspiracy. Drummond, 26, was convicted of five counts of mail fraud, one count of wire fraud and one of conspiracy. Gray, 40, was convicted of two counts of wire fraud and a count of conspiracy.

"The assistants had faced up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count."

"They knew it was wrong to do what they did. Yet they did it anyway ... cheating and lying. I don't think that behavior is condoned by the public," said assistant U.S. attorney John Phinizy.

He said it was unlikely the government would appeal the sentences.

NCAA clears Texas Tech in probe of ex-CSI player

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech failed to rigorously oversee a former basketball player's academic progress but broke no NCAA rules, a review by the National Collegiate Athletic Association bestowed no special benefits on Nate Jackson by inquiring whether the player could take a correspondence Spanish course from a junior college that typically does not offer such credit, the review said.

Questions about Jackson — one of the nation's most-sought-after recruits in 1991 — surfaced last weekend after the Houston Chronicle reported that Jackson gained academic eligibility by taking one exam, and doing it over the phone.

Howard College in Big Spring gave Jackson a C grade and four semester-hours worth of credit even though the 6-foot-9 forward never left his California hometown for the summer.

"No one was ever assigned to anyone from Texas Tech," the four-page review concluded.

"However the fact that coach (James) Dickey and (former) coach (Doc) Sadler were new to Texas Tech and were engrossed in running a baseball program does not mitigate the fact that there should have been oversight and follow-up on the progress of Nate Jackson."

The Red Raider was red-shirted in his first season and played in 11 games during 1992-93 before Tech suspended him for academic troubles.

This review by Robert Sweazy, Tech's athletic faculty representative, came together through interviews with Jackson, Dickey and Howard College professor Harlan Thorton. Sweazy said he would send his findings to the NCAA.

"We're aware of the situation," said NCAA enforcement director Chuck Smt, who said officials would take Tech's findings under consideration.

Athletic director Bob Brockrath said he considers Dickey absolved of culpability.

"He knows the rules and he follows them,"

Brockrath said in a statement. "He doesn't cut corners or attempt to compromise the integrity of the university or its student-athletes."

The review traced the source of trouble to a D grade in Spanish 101 that was stymying Jackson's attempt to transfer to Tech from College of Southern Idaho.

So Dickey called Howard College's new basketball coach — Jeff Kiddler, along with Dickey a member of the student-athletes.

The Big Spring school enrolled Jackson and eight other students in a course: "Meaning," the review said, "that a special section of Spanish 1402 was not arranged for Tech."

The professor said he sent Jackson a "comprehensive project" and gave him a final exam that lasted more than one hour by telephone.

Jackson had told the Chronicle that he passed the course by answering only about a half-dozen questions.



Gary Thomas, a former Baylor University assistant basketball coach, gets a hug from his wife, Gina, Friday, after he was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$1,500.

Tyson's 1st opponent in comeback can't understand lack of respect

Providence Journal

FOXBORO, Mass. — Peter McNeeley can stand the giggling and sniggering. It's the derision and personal contempt he can do without.

Does he deserve scorn for living the American dream? Should he apologize for having won boxing's version of Powerball?

He doesn't think so.

"I don't feel like I should apologize for getting lucky," the 26-year-old Medfield, Mass., heavyweight, said one night last week.

"Who wouldn't jump at the shot I've been given?"

Certainly no boxer worthy of the title professionally because, in case you've never heard, McNeeley will find himself facing the former heavyweight champion of the world, Mike Tyson, inside the ring in little more than a month.

McNeeley, who has not been paid as much as \$20,000 for a bout in his four-year career, will receive \$700,000 as his share of what promises to be the biggest media circus since O.J. Simpson hopped into the Bronco.

McNeeley's end of the purse will be a little higher. His matchups with McNeeley is first in a series of six televised bouts for which Tyson will be paid a total of \$35 million.

Why is it, then, that instead of congratulating him, many people are standing in line to bury McNeeley for agreeing to reach for the brass ring or risk his neck?

"I've given up trying to understand them," the likeable Boston native said with a shrug. "I mean, I thought I'd have some fans at least in New England. Didn't everybody root for the underdog in Rocky?"

The same people are telling me I'm going to get killed by Tyson.

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Go north, young team

Expansion Jaguars set up 1st training camp in Wisconsin

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — The Jacksonville Jaguars are a team on the move.

The expansion NFL team conducted its initial business from trailers while a new stadium was under construction. Once their posh new facilities are completed, the Jaguars have had time to inhale the smell of fresh paint when it was time to move again, this time 1,000 miles to the north for their first training camp at Stevens Point.

"Just the continuity of breaking down the office and packing up is hard," said Michael Huyghe, vice president of football operations. "It's difficult to keep your focus when you constantly have to displace yourself."

"But ... we've been doing it so much, we're getting good at it."

The Jaguars packed up and moved to a college town in central Wisconsin. The residents, who normally focus their affections on the Green Bay Packers and their local NCAA Division III team, have welcomed one of the NFL's two new teams with banners and billboards.

"The people are genuinely excited about having a franchise here that's in its inaugural season," said Frank O'Brien, athletic director at Wisconsin-Stevens Point. "The Jaguars have a home a long way from home."

"The Jaguars knew their training facilities in

Jacksonville wouldn't be ready for the start of training camp, which begins earlier than most since the team will meet its expansion brethren, the Carolina Panthers, in the Hall of Fame game July 29.

The initial search for a training site focused on neighboring communities in North Florida and south Georgia.

"If you had asked us when we all began this process whether we would have our training camp in Wisconsin, the answer would have been a flat no," Huyghe said.

But when the Jaguars couldn't find a suitable facility nearby, the search turned to the so-called Cheese League, the name for the five NFL teams which already trained at various sites around Wisconsin.

Team officials were attracted to the 8,400-student university in Stevens Point, which already had a \$7.5 million athletic complex that opened four years ago.

"You can hit a golf ball from the fields they'll be on to their residence hall to the dining hall to the locker room," O'Brien said. "It's all within 200 yards."

O'Brien's decision to move north offended some fans who shelled out thousands of dollars for tickets but won't get to see their team in person for nearly five weeks. The team breaks camp Aug. 8 and returns to Jacksonville the following week for its first home exhibition game Aug. 18 against the St. Louis Rams.

NHL might turn to Europe for 1st pick

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Only twice in NHL draft history have Europeans been No. 1 picks. This year could be the third.

Finland defenseman Aki-Petteri Berg has rushed to the head of the class.

"He's a marvelous skater with great NHL size," Ottawa Senators president-general manager Randy Sexton said of the 6-foot-3, 200-pound Berg. "He's a good offensive player."

"With the No. 1 pick in Saturday's draft, the Senators could take Berg."

Berg is rated the No. 1 European by the NHL's Central Scouting Bureau — an assessment with which many scouts agree. Rated with Berg among the top three are Bryan Berard and Wade Redden, rugged defensemen from the Canadian junior ranks.

"Berard, Redden and Berg are definitely the three best," Kevin Prendergast, director of hockey operations for the Edmonton Oilers, said.

There is no consensus No. 1 pick this year, but the five NHL teams which allow a European such as Berg to be taken ahead of the usually popular North American players.

"That would make him the third European to be selected No. 1 overall in the past seven years after none was made the top pick in the previous 26."

Mats Sundin, a center, was the first European selected No. 1 in 1989 by the Quebec Nordiques. Roman Hamrlik, a defenseman, was picked No. 1 by Tampa Bay in 1992. Only one other European has been selected as high as No. 2 — Russian Alexei Yashin in 1992 by Ottawa.

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Money

Risks, not just rewards, follow rate cuts

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumers buy more, companies borrow more to expand and lots of people get a good feeling about their futures. These are some of the potential benefits of lower interest rates.

But there's a downside, too.

Retirees living on interest from their savings, for example, could see their income decline. Lower rates could also lead to risky business speculation that might make the next downturn in the economy more painful.

As a result, economists urged caution Friday as the Federal Reserve Board decides whether to continue on the course of rate cutting that it set the day before.

The obvious beneficiaries of lower rates are the industries that are most sensitive to borrowing costs — housing, autos and real estate.

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Fed move should spur refinancings

Knicht-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Thursday's Federal Reserve 1/2-percentage-point cut in the federal funds rate to 5.75 percent is expected to boost mortgage refinancings and might encourage some home sales.

The mortgage-backed securities market, which has rallied sharply on the news, is reacting as expected given the rate cut, said Kenneth Hackel, chief fixed-income strategist at First Boston.

"Mortgage rates will follow Treasury rates very closely," said David Leereich, chief economist at the Mortgage Lenders Association.

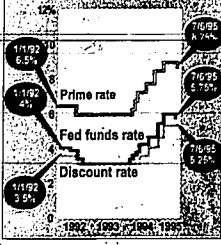
If mortgage rates dip below 7.5 percent, refinancing activity should pick up, Leereich said.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported earlier Thursday 30-year fixed mortgage rates were at 7.63 percent, up from the previous week's 7.53 percent.

"This (rate cut) will clearly help affordability," agreed Michael Youngblood, managing director of mortgage research at Smith Barney.

A New York money manager said the Fed rate cut was viewed as a "conservative response" and said he expected a second reduction some time in August if signs of economic weakness continue.

Interest rates drop



BizFacts

Agri-boomers

1994-95
\$1.2 billion
\$1.1 billion
\$1.0 billion
\$0.9 billion
\$0.8 billion
\$0.7 billion

SOURCE: The Mortgage Lenders Association, research by First Call

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Briefly in business

Idaho Power plans forest power systems

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has received a contract from the Forest Service to install two solar energy systems in forest areas.

One system will be used to provide lighting and to pump water at a guard station at a Forest Service campground in eastern Idaho. The second will be used exclusively to pump drinking water into a holding tank for use by campers.

The systems are the first Idaho Power has sold to the Forest Service.

Stocks rally again; investors show confidence in market

NEW YORK — Stock prices passed another milestone Friday, driven higher by investors both confident of a stronger economy and fearful of missing out on a prolonged stock market rally.

After gaining more than 100 points in the previous three sessions, the Dow Jones industrial average added an additional 38.73 Friday to close at 4,702.73. The first close above 4,700 for the closely watched index came just two days after it first closed above 4,600.

In the fourth busiest trading day in history on the New York Stock Exchange, where more than twice as many issues gained in price as lost.

Compiled from wire reports

Making repairs at Rent-A-Wreck

Company's directors sought more than tinkering to fix sputtering rental firm

The Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — When the directors of Rent-A-Wreck wanted a handyman to stop the auto rental business from leaking red ink, Ken Blum Sr. climbed under the hood and started tossing out parts.

First went the company's posh Los Angeles high-rise. Then its chief executive officer and his top managers. And then an honor-based royalty system that had gone out with the Edsel at other companies.

Yet two years later, with the business on its way to its first sustained profit in two decades, there's another Blum in charge, Ken Blum Jr., 47, a former CEO.

But that's OK with Blum Sr., 68, who still holds the titles of chairman and CEO. Rent-A-Wreck knew from the start it was getting two Blums, with Ken Blum Jr., 31, the company's president, now running day-to-day operations. "The reason I'm chairman of the board and CEO is because of the public posture," said Blum Sr. "The board recognizes he runs it; but from the public point of view, it's best to have the elder Blum spend his winters in Boca Raton, Fla., the younger Blum in Baltimore, Md., and the youngest Blum, But together they have restored a troubled company to fiscal health.

Rent-A-Wreck was founded in 1969 by a Los Angeles mechanic who supplied unassuming cars to Hollywood stars traveling incognito. Despite its name, Rent-A-Wreck rents out well-maintained cars that are about five years old on average.

Even with its market niche, the company consistently lost money, posting a



Rent-A-Wreck President Ken Blum Jr. moved the struggling company's headquarters from a spacious Los Angeles high-rise to a Owings Mills, Md., storefront to more fit the firm's image.

\$32,000 loss for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1993, when Ken Blum Sr. was brought in to turn Rent-A-Wreck around.

The elder Blum's reputation for cutting fat at Baltimore health insurer United HealthCare Inc. — he cut one client's annual costs from \$10 million to \$2 million without reducing coverage — made him a natural choice.

Ken Blum Jr. joined the Blum empire at 13, fixing vans during the summer for

to make the headquarters fit the firm's thrifty image.

The Blums moved the company from a spacious Los Angeles high-rise on Wilshire Boulevard to an Owings Mills storefront where the younger Blum also runs most of the family's Maryland-based companies: National Computer, a computer programming and consulting firm; American Business Information Systems, a high-volume laser-printing business; and Physician Dispensing Systems, which dispenses some pharmaceuticals from doctors' offices.

Senior Rent-A-Wreck executives were jettisoned and replaced by a cadre of relatives and longtime employees who ran ventures the Blums already owned.

"The company wasn't really making any money because they were spending more than they were making," Ken Blum Jr. said. "I don't really think it was being run like an entrepreneurial type of business."

In the quarter ended Dec. 31, the company finally posted a profit, a modest \$62,000. Earnings have continued to rise "at about that level," the younger Blum said, although later figures have not yet been released.

Having been brought back to profitability, Rent-A-Wreck now needs to expand to join the major players in the \$12 billion a year car rental market, according to Jon LeSage, executive editor of Auto Rental News, a Redondo Beach, Calif., trade publication.

"They seem to have stabilized their operation," LeSage said. "Now are they going to grow their system? Are they going to advertise and reach out and get more customers?"

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Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday:

30-yr	106,214	4,702.73	+122.13	+38.73
20-yr	176,811	164,810	171,910	162,911
10-yr	20,246	20,246	20,215	1,32
85 Sp.	163,590	166,875	162,714	166,784
Ind.	4,270,500			
Trans.	4,078,200			
Inst.	4,270,500			
65 Sp.	56,542,200			

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 16 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

IBM	163,590	166,875	+122.13	+38.73
Amgen	6,907,600	175	+14	+1
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WHEAT

July	47.50	46.75	47.45	+ 73
Aug	47.50	47.00	47.00	-11X
Sept	47.50	47.25	47.25	-20X
Oct	47.50	47.00	47.00	-20X
Nov	47.50	47.00	47.00	-20X
Dec	47.50	47.00	47.00	-20X
Jan	47.50	47.00	47.00	-20X
Feb	47.50	47.00	47.00	-20X
Mar	47.50	47.00	47.00	-20X
Apr	47.50	47.00	47.00	-20X
May	47.50	47.00	47.00	-20X
June	47.50	47.00	47.00	-20X

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade Fri.

July	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
Aug	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
Sept	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
Oct	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
Nov	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
Dec	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
Jan	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
Feb	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
Mar	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
Apr	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
May	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34
June	47.50	47.47	47.4	-34

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Fri.

July	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Aug	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Sept	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Oct	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Nov	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Dec	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Jan	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Feb	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Mar	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Apr	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
May	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
June	18.00	18.00	18.00	0

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex Fri.

July	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
Aug	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
Sept	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
Oct	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
Nov	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
Dec	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
Jan	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
Feb	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
Mar	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
Apr	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
May	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28
June	38.90	40.25	38.85	39.45	+28

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Fri.

July	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
Aug	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
Sept	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
Oct	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
Nov	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
Dec	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
Jan	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
Feb	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
Mar	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
Apr	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
May	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23
June	17.12	17.32	17.08	17.14	-23

Local interest

Debit	298	Change	
Amgen	175	+14	+1
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Closing futures

Amgen	175	Change	
Amgen	175	+14	+1
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Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Fri.

July	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Aug	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Sept	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Oct	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Dec	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Jan	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Feb	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Mar	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Apr	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
May	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
June	1.80	1.80	1.80	0

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Fri.

July	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Aug	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Sept	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
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Mar	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Apr	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
May	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
June	1.80	1.80	1.80	0

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Fri.

July	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Aug	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Sept	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
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Apr	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
May	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
June	1.80	1.80	1.80	0

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Fri.

July	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Aug	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
Sept	1.80	1.80	1.80	0
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3 bdrm, 1 level, new area, reduced price, by owner. 206 Diamond in Kimberly. Sat., Sun. from 9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m.

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2 BEDROOM 3 BATHS on large lot in Northeast area. Brick 2-car detached garage, automatic sprinklers, full w/central air conditioning. Asking \$91,500. Call Gene Sharp at 733-6559. #95-583.

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OPEN HOUSES • SATURDAY, JULY 8 • 1-4 P.M.
513 CARRIAGE LANE
\$169,500
1380 GALENA, STONEYBROOK
\$185,000

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
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505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.
RAY SABALA
SABALA REALTY
733-4321

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
513 ACRES/A & LOTS
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OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY 1-4 PM
655 MARION DRIVE
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 P.M.
2680 9TH AVENUE EAST
HALLS REALTY

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513 ACRES/A & LOTS
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
518 MOBILE HOMES

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT
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THEISEN MOTORS 42ND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

RECEIVE 100 GALLONS OF GAS WITH EVERY USED CAR - YES ANY USED CAR! CELEBRATING 42 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY! 100 GALLONS OF GAS WITH EVERY USED CAR FROM NOW THRU JULY 31ST.

1983 GMC S10 PICK-UP \$3959
1974 JEEP CJ5 \$2995
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6650
1989 LINCOLN MARK VII \$9500
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER \$14888
1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS \$16688
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$18448
1982 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR. \$1396
1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE \$7488
1988 SUBARU ALL WHEEL DRIVE WAGON \$4456
1984 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. \$2862
1985 FORD LTD \$2988
1985 DODGE CHARGER \$2500
1988 MERCURY TRACER \$3500
1993 MERCURY COUGAR \$12588
1988 MERCURY SABLE \$2995
1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$22995
1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$12858

How to Buy a Great Used Car
There are certain basic things you should look for when you examine a car.
1. Check the engine, transmission, fuel system, and other major components.
2. Check the tires, brakes, and suspension.
3. Check the interior and exterior for signs of wear and damage.
4. Get a pre-purchase inspection from a qualified mechanic.
5. Negotiate the price and terms of the sale.
6. Complete the necessary paperwork.
7. Drive the car home and enjoy it!

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"What you see, yet cannot see over, is as good as infinite."

—Thomas Carlyle

"It was a good slam" observed South. "It was right to bid it. Put the club ace with West and we're cold. We make it even when East has the ace, provided he has no more than three clubs."

From his point of view, South was correct. Examine the layout from another perspective and see if you can find 12 winners.

South ducked the club queen in dummy and ruffed the second club. He drew two rounds of trumps with the queen and ace and ruffed another club, hoping to drop the ace. When this didn't develop, he cashed his two high diamonds and ran his spades. His plan was to discard two diamonds from dummy on the spades and ruff his low diamond. Unfortunately, West ruffed the fourth spade to force an overruff, losing South with a diamond loser and a lost slam.

South did give his slam a few good chances, but he did miss a much better line. Where did he go wrong?

He approached the play from the view of only the South chair. Had he made dummy the master hand, he would have made the slam (dummy reversal). After ruffing the second club and cashing the queen and ace of trumps, he ruffs another club. He crosses to dummy via the spade jack and ruffs dummy's club king with his last trump. A spade to dummy's king allows South to draw West's last trump, while South discards his losing diamond. South is left only with top winners in spades and diamonds and the defenders get only one trick.

It never hurts to examine a problem from more than one perspective.

NORTH
♠ K 7
♥ A 10 9
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ K 7 5 4

WEST
♠ 7 4 3
♥ 7 4 2
♦ Q 7 2
♣ Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ 5 3
♦ J 10 8
♣ A 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9
♥ A C T 8 6
♦ A K 5
♣ 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 6♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K J
♥ A 10 9
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ K 7 5 4

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Show a near-opening bid by the invitational jump. The "invisible" diamond stopper should not deter you.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, TX 75221, with SASE for reply.
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704 FARM MACHINERY

1978 Freightliner, 1982 International 4300, 645-B Fiat tractor 3 yd. Call 734-7039.

645 B Fiat Allis front end loader. Ser. # 11Y09945. Comes with 3 cu yd bucket, new rear tires, 90% new, rear tires 80% caps. New up-graded engine, new radiator, machine is in good operating condition. We will deliver \$23,000. 202-879-5550

3 N Ford tractor, runs, W/blade. 326-5889

For Sale Ford Ferguson side delivery rake w/ 3-point hitch ready for work \$300. 678-5717 aves.

Heston 8400 swather, AC, 2000 lbs. New 18" wide bale wagon, 480 Ford motor, \$16,000. Case IH 5550 in line baler, 39000. Belarus 825 4 wd, 410 hrs. like new. \$15,000. JD 800 swather, w/extra camera. \$1750. Heston 6400 swather, no cab, 14' cut. \$3000. 2 wheel 3 pt hay runner, \$300. 352-4238

JD 348 baler, NH 1032 stacker, IH 275 swather, 438-8351

John Deere 20 rotary hoe, good shape, \$1800. Brillion cultivator, 6 row, \$1200. Many other cultivators available. Pacific States Equipment. 643-8319

MF 2745 tractor, new pgs, 4' lift on beam comb, 6' hood, Lookwood bean rake, Speedy bean cutter, Ace 3 pt. sprayer, New 18" wide baler. 202-879-5131

1985 NH combine, no engine, sell all or parts, many new parts. Also LH-1800 combine, will take cash or trade for truck or PU of equal value. 734-3878

Tractor-MF 30 w/blade, \$22,700. 738-8248/324-7309 after 5:30 p.m.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

1981 Gleanor N5 grain combine, 24' header, good condition, \$18,500.

1981 Gleanor L2 grain combine, 18' header, good condition, \$11,500.

877 International 1080, new engine, exc. condition, \$1500. Lookwood 4400 2 row potato harrow, new blower, good condition. 202-879-5131

300 gallon fuel tank, with stands, \$200. 423-4787

Buick Tractor Salvage Parts, 24' header, 3 pt. Pkg. ID, #438-5420

3 wheel trailer, gate, 2000 lbs. Call 734-3878

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708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

120 T flat cutting alfalfa. Call 362-5423

1st cut hay, 180 ton bales, no bloom. Call 825-5617.

1st cutting of hay for sale, good quality, \$65 or \$55 per ton. 536-5856.

Cassina gear pump for stack wagon. Call 734-9743

First cutting alfalfa hay \$65/ton. 325-4292. Kae trying, 12 Ton left.

First cutting dry cow hay. Good quality. \$65/ton. 834-4958.

Good dry hay, Grimm and Rests alfalfa hay mix. No rain, no weeds. Call Homedale 337-3954.

Grass-alfalfa hay \$75 ton. Small lots ok. 543-6302.

Horse hay mix. Call 543-8373

709 HORSES

1 AQHA, 4 yr. old mare, very gentle, very athletic, barrel, pole, rope prospect. \$2100. 734-8107

1 yearling APHA stud colt, good breeding, very gentle. \$1500. 3 Sorrel QH mares, 2 w/Paint coats at side, or will sell mares separately. Must see. Paints very good color. Call 423-4745.

4 1/2 yr. AQHA gelding, BIG, rope or ranch, good youth horse. 423-6301 evenings or weekends.

2 yr. old Paint, gentle but not broke, 3 saddles, horse trailer. 736-5248/324-7399 after 5 pm

6 year old ro. Paint gelding, lots of color, ranch broke, roped off, rode in mountain. \$2000. Call 537-2265 aves.

7 yr American Saddlebred Gelding, \$1200. John Mule 4450. 734-4983.

8-yr. reg. thorough bred mare. 15.2 hands, good-looking. Very sweet, but needs a good rider. English or western. \$2000. 788-8200 days, 788-2002 eves.

AQHA Gelding, 14 yrs old, great in mtb. \$1400. 70 Stidham 2 horse trailer, fully etc. needs some work. 875-678-4171.

CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE
Over 20 yrs. experience. Specialize in chronic & necessary farrier. Head farrier for West TX State University for 4 yrs. Worked w/Dr. Bob Patterson @ Canyon, TX for over 20 yrs. Forrest & McInnis. 324-9186.

Horse: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-9055.

Interested in 10 yrs. old, 14 yr. old, 19 yr. old, 22 yr. old, 25 yr. old, 28 yr. old, 31 yr. old, 34 yr. old, 37 yr. old, 40 yr. old, 43 yr. old, 46 yr. old, 49 yr. old, 52 yr. old, 55 yr. old, 58 yr. old, 61 yr. old, 64 yr. old, 67 yr. old, 70 yr. old, 73 yr. old, 76 yr. old, 79 yr. old, 82 yr. old, 85 yr. old, 88 yr. old, 91 yr. old, 94 yr. old, 97 yr. old, 100 yr. old. Call 733-9055.

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709 HORSES

JENNEY 8 yrs old, broke to pack, rld & drive \$350. Call 362-5423

Reg Fox trotters, 17 hand gelding 10 yrs old, well broke. Brod Mare 14 yrs, 16 yrs, colt at side. Call 824-4139 for info.

Reg. 8 yrs. old Bay gelding, great trail & working ranch horse. \$1500. 734-8042

WHITEHEART Boarding, training, Lessons/english-western, indoor outdoor arenas, Mirrors, daily turnout, Round pen. 324-9180.

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2 horse Milly trailer-excel cond, \$1800. 324-6517

2 horse trailer, \$1200. Double axle. Call 678-8845

2 horse tandem axle trlr, new floor, new mats, new wheels & tires. Exc. shape. \$1500. 934-5502.

Child's Saddle: Good condition \$150. 487-2776

Tandem axle 2 horse trailer, excellent condition. Call 636-1568

WV 4 horse trailer, colt after 5:00 pm. 825-5410.

711 IRRIGATION

WANTED TO BUY Permifit for small imp. well. Could trade for TF canal shares. 328-4266.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

88 OSTRICH \$\$
Chicks available now Cradle Acres Ostrich Farms 2000-536-5480

6 wk old wild/bourbon X turkeys, \$8. ea. 543-5553

6 wk old assorted booted chicks, \$3. ea. 543-5553

Barnyard pigeons, \$3. 543-5553

713 SHEEP & GOATS

1 Kinder billy, \$20. 1 pygmy doe, \$60. 2 pygmy bucks, \$45. ea. 543-5553.

713 SHEEP & GOATS

2 Lamanchi baby goats. (earless) 1 billy, 1 weaner, \$35. ea. very tame. 324-2542 leave message

Pigmy goats \$45. 733-4963.

Reg Nubian Buck & Does. 11-producing. \$1000. \$100 up. 702-753-3294

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

1909-S St. Gaudens, \$20 gold coin. Jem BU. \$575. 734-8003

Art glass & lamps wanted. *Dum *Thruy *Galle *Eyd *Eard *Hansia *Laloue etc. 1-800-748-6048

COLLECTOR would like to purchase old cowboy apurs, photos, gun belts and other law enforcement memorabilia. Send description and value to Lee Hutcheson, 1892 Kunyuga Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30238

802 APPLIANCES

Blackler's used appliances for sale. Call 733-1804.

For sale: Gold built-in 23" oven and 30" range top with hood, \$100. 734-2181, 900-8700 for info.

GE refrigerator, runs good. \$250/offer. Microwave, \$65. 423-6141

Used Washer & Dryer. \$150 each. 738-2426

WHIRLPOOL wash-dryer, good condition, \$350. 824-3248 or 824-8752 or 324-8652.

Wanted dead or alive. TVs, VCR's, & Appls. TV Doctor, 734-9188

Whirlpool Mark Series '86 cut. Al. Almost ruff. loc. mail order. Ser. on top. \$300. 734-7070 eves.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

AM Espresso & Gift Shoppe has space available for Country Crafters to sell homemade craft items at their new store located at 4300 Addison Ave. E. For info call 734-5003 or come by store Tues-Fri 9-3 ask for Mona.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Fencing-all types competitive. 537-6525 before 10 am-Jim Wells

Garage doors w/components 12x16' wood \$180 12x8 fiberglass \$100. 734-4481.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

For sale: 2 way radio system, base, 5 programmable radios, 3 portable radios, & other misc related items. Also all 800 MEG mobile phones. Call 733-7000.

809 COMPUTERS

386 DX/33, 8 mb. RAM, 120 mb. HD, SVGA, 28, DP monitor, fax modem, sound card, printer, and software. \$500. 734-1877

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood: Hard wood or pine. 733-9316

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

3 pc. sectional w/stepper & recliner. Mauve, blue & grey. \$350. 733-0773

3 yr old sofa, grey on grey. ex-cel cond. \$200. 733-4817.

4 piece, wood frame, earth tones, couch, rocker, chair & cocktail ottoman. VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$200. Call 734-9107.

Basalt chine cabinet, \$1300. Antique dining room set w/buffet \$423-8363.

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Good used carpeting, \$3 sq yrd, earth tones. call 837-4817 for sizes.

Hide-a-bed. Great cond., used 10 mos. \$226/offer. Call Army at 733-7008

Sofa, chair, ottoman \$125. Call 736-8224.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

China cabinet, white w/ wood trim, like new. \$400. Call 324-7246.

Complete living rm set, incl couch, 2 chairs (1 rocker & 1 stationary) & end table. Great shape \$175. Call 738-9316.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Hunt Brothers Auction 186 Eastland, Twin Falls New & Used furniture exc. weekly - Wed. 6pm; Sat. 11am. Consignments always welcome.

Queen size bed, 2 chairs, TV, & desk. 733-8072

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Solid oak curio w/curved glass, \$390 Interstate Used Furniture, 738-0822, 541 Main Ave E, TF

Walnut king size brdm set, dresser, mirror, armoire, 2 night stands & poster bed. \$675. 733-4805.

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AC Window mount. \$450. New \$225. 734-4481

Attractive, highly efficient Earthtote fire place insert. Contains a cast-iron converter & automated adjustable fan. 734-6378

Gary's Westland Motors Summer Sale

1995 GMC JIMMY

• V-6 Enhanced 4.3L Engine • Auto Trans • Heavy Duty Trailing Equipment • SL5 Sport Decor • AM/FM CD Player • Save over \$2000 • #53136

was \$24,161 NOW ONLY... \$21,988

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• 350 V-6 Engine • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Rear Bumper • Air • Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette • #53298

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1995 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP

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1994 GMC SUBURBAN

SLE, Loaded, # 53155-1

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1993 MERCURY VILLAGER

#54012-1

was \$16,888

1991 HONDA PRELUDE

#53202-2

was \$12,988

1992 FORD T-BIRD

#53198-1

was \$9,499

1989 BUICK REGAL

#05222-0

was \$6,895

1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4

Miscellaneous-Recreational

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

ALREADY picked, strawberries now available by order at the Raigret Strawberry Farm, \$5. a gal + tax. 324-2036 from noon-5pm

Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0293.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Capture the memories, used Camcorders from \$189.50. Used VCR's from \$89.50. A good selection of used TV's and stereo equipment. EZ terms. Mel Quale's Electronics 1730 Kimberly Rd. TF

825 WANTED TO BUY

Buying bicycles, Schwinn or any make, Pro 60's or earlier. Any cons call 543-8482 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles 733-0016, ask for Laura.

Buying paddle cars. Any make, model, color or cond. 543-8482 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Color portable TV's needing repair. 734-3639.

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6760 will pick up free.

Enduro type motor cycle, 195-260, Travel trailer '79-22 ft. No Junk. 324-5174.

Honda Trail cycle, prefer 90 cc or larger. Call Gary at 734-9393

Need '55 Chevy PU & or parts for restoration. Call 733-3561.

Needed good used sliding 5' glass door, full size mattress & bird cage. 733-4728.

Old leather gun belts and holsters. 543-5315

Schwinn Phantom, early 1950's era, any color. Call 788-6454

825 WANTED TO BUY

Campor shell for long wheel base, '88 or newer. Chevy pick up. Need large rear door (kick up in back) 543-8322. Leave message.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy Ford 6 cyl motor to fit a 1981 Ford Econo Line 150 Van w/ auto trans. Cash for best motor. 324-3706.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Wanted Mid-size oxygen & acetylene bottles; full bodied goose decoys & mink decoys decoys; Ramington SP-10 10 ga auto. 733-8675 eve

WANTED TO BUY Permit for small irrig. well. Could trade for TF canal shares. 326-4266.

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