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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms then clearing and cooler tonight. Highs around 90 degrees. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 45 to 55.

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As executive director of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, Kelly Johansen will help shape debate on abortion, education and gay rights.

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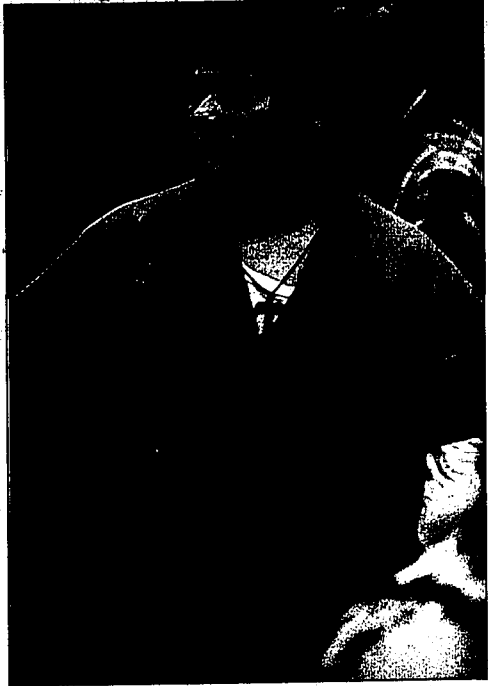
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Appears in court



A witness on Friday identified Adan Tito Cantu, 21, of Twin Falls as one of three men who fought with 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins just before he was killed by another man in May.

Man faces trial for keeping silence

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fighting his grief on the witness stand, Larry Curtis described how his lifelong buddy died in his arms after being shot by another man outside a convenience store.

Curtis said Adan Tito Cantu, 21, started the early-morning fistfight on May 14 that escalated into the death of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins of Castleford.

But Cantu, of Twin Falls, has told police he doesn't know anything about the slaying, and as a result faces trial on a charge of being an accessory to murder. No one has been arrested for the murder itself.

Cantu was ordered to stand trial even though Curtis testified that he remembered two full arms on the fighter who first took on Wiggins.

Cantu was born without his left forearm, said his defense lawyer, Lloyd Walker. Magistrate John Melanson

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Murder of sons brings life term

The Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — A jury swiftly rejected the death penalty for Susan Smith, sentencing her to life in prison Friday after her lawyer argued she is tormented enough in her own "lake of fire" for drowning her two young sons.

She will be eligible for parole in 30 years.

For nine days last fall, Ms. Smith insisted that a black man had commandeered her car as she drove on a dark, empty back road. She begged tearfully on nationwide television for her sons' safe return, at last car's safety brake and rolled it down a ramp into John D. Long Lake with the boys still strapped inside.

She cried again Friday as she was led from the courtroom after the jury announced its unanimous verdict, reached after just 28 hours of deliberations.

The boys' father, David Smith, sat stone-faced, later telling reporters he and his family were "disappointed, but it wasn't our choice on what penalty she was to receive."

Smith, whose wrenching testimony about losing his sons reduced several jurors to tears, said he could not imagine visiting Ms. Smith in jail and was thinking of moving away from Union to escape the memories.

"I'll never forget what Susan has done to me and my family, even I'd have to say to her family. And I'll never forget Michael and Alex," he said.

"But forgive, that's something I'm going to have to deal with, I guess, further on down the road."

Prosecutor Tommy Pope defended his decision to seek the death penalty, saying he would do it again.



Susan Smith, handcuffed, is led from the courthouse by corrections officer Patricia Mungo after being sentenced to life in prison.

"This community can begin to heal," Pope said. "It's taken a tremendous toll, but it's something that had to be done."

Public opinion in Union, a town of 10,000 people, shifted from favoring the death sentence shortly after the crime, growing more sympathetic as Ms. Smith's

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Racial conflict claims life; Oregon man faces charge

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — An Oregon man was arraigned on a charge of voluntary manslaughter Friday after an apparent racial argument at a local swimming hole erupted in gunfire Thursday evening, killing a Jerome man.

Gary Simms, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., was charged with shooting 24-year-old David Luna once in his abdomen, said Sgt. Shawn Gough of the Gouging County Sheriff's Department. Simms had been living in Hagerman for several weeks, he said.

Simms told authorities he shot Luna with a 16-gauge sawed-off shotgun after

Luna followed Simms, who claimed he was trying to avoid an escalating argument between white and Hispanic groups in a parking lot, Gough said.

Luna was unarmed, Gough said. He died several hours later during surgery at a Boise hospital, he said.

After the 7:15 p.m. shooting, Simms and his friend drove away in a pickup from the Mermaid Swimming Hole, a name that local children gave to a creek near Oster Lakes, just south of Hagerman, Gough said.

Authorities arrested Simms nearby as he stood among a group of trees near his friend's pickup, Gough said. Simms told police he was trying to decide whether to turn himself in, he said.

Fuel taxes to fund Gem highway repairs may rise

The Associated Press

BOISE — Consultants are buttressing Gov. Phil Batt's six-month-old warning that state highway user fees — fuel taxes and vehicle registration charges — have to be raised to halt the deterioration of Idaho's road system.

They told the special legislative committee assessing the state's overall transportation network that \$4.1 billion in road and bridge maintenance and repair is needed right now — an amount equal to more than

half of the \$8 billion value placed on the overall highway system.

And they said the backlog will hit \$5.9 billion by the turn of the century.

"This is one of the worst situations I've seen in recent years," said James Covill of South Carolina-based Wilbur Smith Associates.

"The state of Idaho has underfunded projects longer than it should, and now it's got a debt from past years that's overwhelming," Covill said.

The state is currently spending just over

\$250 million a year on road projects.

Batt acknowledged the problem in his State of the State address to lawmakers a week after he took office on Jan. 2. He said then that inflationary pressures required raising fuel taxes and registration fees periodically and that he would be addressing the issue.

But in his budget message two days later, the governor put off endorsing any fee or tax hike until the Transportation Department trimmed any fat from its operations and showed it could be more responsive to

citizens.

Within weeks, however, he had signaled his willingness to accept a deal that would either raise about \$20 million a year in additional cash for highway projects with the cash split between the state and local governments.

That deal — which would have required raising the fuel tax from 21 to 24 cents a gallon — fell through, but Batt has repeatedly said since spring that he will formally propose a fee or tax hike next winter.

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Big TV networks gain another hour in prime time

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal rule that helped make weeknight stars of letter-turning Vanna White and answer-posing Alex Trebek is heading into its last season.

The 25-year-old rule — which requires network-affiliated stations in the top 50 markets to reserve an hour of prime time for shows not produced by ABC, CBS and NBC — opened up a home for such syndicated shows as "Wheel of Fortune," "Jeopardy!" ("In the form of a question, please") and "Entertainment Tonight." "Back to your Marys."

The Federal Communications Commission voted 5-0 Friday to eliminate the rule after one year.

The rule was implemented in 1970 to help bring the country "Married... With Children" and "The Simpsons" has expanded competition, viewing choices and jobs.

New networks like Fox, Paramount and Warner Bros. or their affiliates, are not subject to the prime-time access rule that FCC agreed to repeal.

Syndicators like King World and Viacom and the nation's 450 independent TV stations — those not affiliated with one of the networks — have fought to retain the rule.

The Big Three networks, their affiliates and some program producers and syndicators like Disney have been pushing for repeal of the rule.

The rule was designed to limit the Big Three networks' control over affiliates' programming decisions and to increase the diversity of programs available to the public.

But the television marketplace is significantly more competitive than when the rule was adopted, the FCC said, noting that program producers and suppliers now have other ways to get programs to the public.

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Vanna White and Pat Sajak of "Wheel of Fortune" may be looking for new time slots on TV stations.

House rejects GOP plan to limit EPA's authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided House rejected a Republican effort Friday to blunt federal enforcement of anti-pollution laws, dealing a blow to the GOP campaign to loosen business regulations.

By 212-206, the House voted to remove 17 provisions from a spending bill that for the next year would have inhibited the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to keep the air, water and food free of pollutants.

President Clinton hailed lawmakers for rebuffing a GOP "stealth attack on public health and environmental protections in the guise of a budget bill." But in the latest flareup in his yearlong battle with Republicans over how to balance the budget, he reiterated his vow to veto the underlying legislation, which would still slash EPA coffers by one-third.

"We need to finish the job of bringing our fiscal house in order. But I will not jeopardize the health of American families in the process," he said in a written statement.

The laws and regulations that would have been reined in control emissions by factories, refineries, kilns and automobiles; limit industrial runoff into lakes and streams; stem sewage overflows; keep arsenic and other chemicals out of drinking water; and check for pesticides in food.

Supporters of the effort to bridle the EPA said they might force another vote next week, when the House resumes debating the measure from which the language was removed.

But for now, a coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans who said special interests should not prevail over public safety bested GOP leaders, who have spent much of the year trying to peel away layer after layer of government regulations that they say hinder business.

"The American people might have been voting to get the government off their backs" when Republicans captured Congress last

November, said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas. "But they weren't voting to put arsenic in their drinking water or benzene in the air that they breathe."

"We've definitely handed a victory to those who want to regulate more and put more government into people's lives," said Rep. Joe

The rollback was excised from a \$79.4 billion bill financing environmental, housing, space and veterans programs for next year. The bill remains anything but generous to the nation's anti-pollution efforts; its EPA reductions include deep cuts in Superfund toxic-waste cleanups, pollution prevention and enforcement, and clean-water projects.

The bill also cuts housing, space and veterans efforts, including elimination of Clinton's prized national service program, prompting a veto threat.

During the debate, most Republicans painted the EPA as an agency that has overreached.

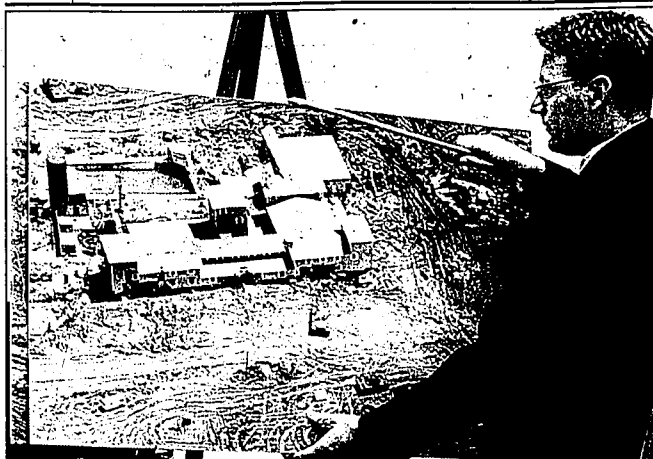
"The EPA, the gestapo of government, pure and simply has been one of the major claw-hooks that the government maintains on the backs of our constituents," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the No. 3 House leader.

But Democrats and their moderate GOP allies said vigorous environmental protection was one government activity that the public still supports.

"We're doing it and we're going to be held accountable, and it's not going to be pretty the next election on this issue," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., told his fellow Republicans.

'The American people might have been voting to get the government off their backs, but they weren't voting to put arsenic in the air that they breathe.'

— Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, on rejecting a Republican proposal to blunt the EPA's enforcement authority for one year



A staff aide for Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz., carries out an aerial photo of the Branch Davidian compound during House subcommittee hearings Friday. The panel heard more testimony on the raid, including some from a surviving Davidian.

Officials blame Koresh for fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebuffing Republican contentions, top federal officials said Friday that President Clinton did not pressure them to use tear gas to end the 51-day siege at Waco.

GOP lawmakers failed in repeated efforts to elicit answers to the contrary. At one point, former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell suggested Republicans in charge of the hearings were allowing themselves to be manipulated by sect leader David Koresh, who was killed in the final showdown.

Koresh and 80 of his followers died on April 19, 1993, as fire swept the building after the FBI filled the complex with tear gas.

Also Friday, the eighth day of congressional hearings, one of the few survivors of the siege offered an emotional depiction of the final hours inside the Branch Davidian compound.

Clive Doyle disputed much of the version put forth by the FBI and other agencies. He said, for example, that agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms fired

the first shots while trying to serve warrants at the compound on Feb. 28.

He also testified that at least one of the six Davidians who died that day was killed by bullets fired from a helicopter. Four ATF agents also died in the gunfight.

ATF and other federal officials have said the Davidians fired first and that no shots came from helicopters.

Doyle also rejected the government's contention that the Davidians died in a mass suicide. He said residents were afraid to leave the compound because of a concern "that the FBI might open fire on us."

In his statement, Doyle said he did not know how the fire started. However, a summary of his statements to Texas Rangers in the days after the fire quotes him as saying the fire was started inside with Coleman fuel.

Two arson experts and one FBI official told the committee the Davidians started the fire. But a witness offered by Republicans as a fire expert said he had "serious doubt as

to the accuracy and thoroughness of the government's version" of the fire investigation.

Some Republicans privately concede they hoped to use the Waco hearings to embarrass the administration. Their last chance will come Tuesday, when Attorney General Janet Reno will be asked to defend her decision to allow the FBI to use the gas.

On Friday, one Republican lawmaker spoke harshly of his colleagues. The hearings, said, Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, have been a "media circus for a few people to drive a political agenda and for some new members of Congress to gain a degree of notoriety at the expense of a lot of others."

Lightfoot said some of the Republicans on the committee have "very closed minds and they're on an ego trip."

In testimony Friday, former FBI Director William Sessions and former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell were among the witnesses who defended the decision to use tear gas.

Hearing on tire efficiency brings sharp disagreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to label tires to show their energy efficiency brought a sharply divided industry to a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration hearing Friday.

Michelin Tire and the National Consumers League sought to get the idea rolling while a coalition of other tire-makers tried to deflate the plan.

The proposal would drop the current temperature resistance rating on tires and replace it with a grade called rolling resistance or fuel efficiency.

Rolling resistance is a measure of the force it takes to move a tire and car-makers use low-resistance tires to help meet their fuel economy goals.

Advocates of the labeling believe that allowing consumers to choose

the low resistance tires when they buy new ones could save in fuel costs and reduce air pollution — though the amount of saving is a subject of disagreement.

"Fuel efficiency for tires is the type of information consumers would like to know and this rule would do that," Michelin Vice President Clarence Hermann told the NHTSA panel.

He estimated the added cost per tire at between \$2 and \$5 and contended that the low-resistance tires would save as much as \$58 in energy costs over their lifetime.

J. E. Rumeil of Goodyear differed sharply, contending that not only the fuel efficiency plan but also the current traction and treadwear grades are flawed.

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Gore adviser's death investigated as suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Authorities are investigating as a suicide the death of a political commentator and adviser whose clients included Vice President Al Gore and Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer.

The body of Duane Garrett was spotted in the water by a tower of the Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday and identified Thursday, said California Highway Patrol Officer Jerry Monge.

A millionaire who made his fortune trading art and stamps, Garrett told friends recently he was financially overextended because of a downturn in the sports memorabilia market.

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Nation

As budget lingers, Clinton offers to give up vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton suggested his budget has a higher "family values" content than Republican plans Friday, and he offered to skip his own family's August vacation to help Congress work on it.

"He's prepared to stay here through August if that would help ... (members of Congress) move more quickly in the important business of the nation that they are currently woefully behind in addressing," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

The White House suggestion drew about as much support on Capitol Hill as Clinton's budget itself.

As the House finished business Friday for the week, Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, assured his colleagues they would recess Aug. 4 for the summer, returning after Labor Day.

In a playful exchange over the heavy legislative agenda for the coming week, Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt suggested to Armey: "Obviously we have a pressing schedule next week. If you would like to stipulate that we win the game and you lose, we would be happy to do that. Then we wouldn't even need to play it."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has said he plans to keep the Senate in town for another week beyond that, but then to take off the rest of the month.

The Clintons are planning to take off the final three weeks of August, spending time in Wyoming and Hawaii.

Meanwhile, Clinton told a teachers union that Republican plans to deeply cut social programs such as education, Head Start, environmental protection, and health and safety regulation would erode family values.

"If we really want family values, we've really got to value the family," Clinton told the American Federation of Teachers.

"Families do not eat and breathe and sleep political slogans," Clinton said. "Most families couldn't tell you for the life of them whether I'm up or down in the polls this week and they couldn't care less. They just know whether they're up or down in their real-life struggle this week."



President Clinton partakes in an early-morning jog Friday with South Korean President Kim Young-sam.

And that's what we ought to think about," Clinton said. His speech was well-received by the audience. Some members of the audience chanted "Four more years."

The White House suggestion that both Clinton and Congress stay in town in August instead of taking vacations had been made by Clinton before.

But the notion was given more currency on Friday with reports that

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta had raised the prospect that Clinton might even call lawmakers back to town for a special session — as President Truman had done in 1948.

"That is not a recommendation that has been made to the president or being considered by him as far as I know," McCurry said. But, he added, "the chief of staff is correct that it is in his power to do so."

Unanimous vote limits gifts senators can receive from lobbies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators imposed strict limits Friday on the gifts they may receive from lobbyists and others, including a ban on the much-criticized practice of charity golf, tennis and ski outings paid for by special interests.

"We have ended recreational travel," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a chief sponsor of the gift limits. "And the worst abuses of meals and tickets (to sports and entertainment events) are over. ... It is significant gift reform."

Final passage of the new Senate rules came on a 98-0 vote, bejaying the emotion and discomfort of weeklong behind-the-scenes negotiations.

"I think this is one issue we want to get behind us, and I think we've done that," said Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., just before the final vote. "It's always more difficult when it affects us."

The final measure — which takes effect Jan. 1 — puts a \$100 annual ceiling on gifts from any one source and makes all gifts over \$10 count toward that limit. That is far stricter than current rules, which allow lawmakers to accept unlimited numbers of gifts, so long as they are worth under \$100 each.

The change also prohibits senators from accepting free transportation and lodging for ski, tennis and golf events that are used to raise money for charity but at the same time provide access to lawmakers for the wealthy interests that can afford tickets to the events.

"Because what the Senate adopted was a change in its own rules, it does not affect the House of Representatives, where GOP leaders have expressed lit-



Dole

tle interest in the issue. Nor does it require House concurrence.

But Levin predicted the Senate's overwhelming vote would put pressure on the House. "I predict they will follow suit very soon," he said.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who helped write the bill, said it tells Americans "that we will live like they do" without special perks. "It's not a question of corruption, it's a question of lifestyle."

"We didn't accomplish everything we wanted, but it is significant gift reform, added Levin. "While it may not be a home run, the Senate hit a triple here today."

The Senate settled on the final shape of its new rule after first accepting a weakening amendment by Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., and then partially reversing it.

The Lott amendment, adopted 54-46, doubled the initial aggregate gift ceiling to \$100 and said any gift under \$50 could not be counted toward it. "I can't believe anybody can be bought for a meal or a bunch of meals," Lott said in arguing for the change.

But later, senators reversed course and toughened the bill by adopting on a voice vote an amendment offered by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., that would make all gifts over \$10 count toward the \$100 limit.

Without the change, supporters of gift reform might have been forced to vote against their own bill.

Number of people on food stamps drops again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans collecting food stamps fell again in May, continuing a trend that began in mid-1994 after four years of growth swelled the government's largest welfare program to record highs.

The Clinton administration used the latest participation rates, released Friday, to suggest that the president's economic policies were responsible for shrinking the food stamp rolls.

A conservative Republican, Sen. Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina, disputed those claims, calling them "ridiculous" and saying welfare reforms under way in the states that require recipients to work for their benefits are responsible for moving people off food stamps.

"This is what we've said all along. Any time you put recipients to work, people will abandon food stamps," Faircloth said.

Buzz about Clinton is chain-saw salute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists revved up a "21-chain-saw salute" in front of the White House Friday in a mocking ceremony for President Clinton's signing of a logging law.

"Americans better get used to the sound of chain saws in their national forests. That's what they are going to hear the next two years," Sierra Club President Robert Cox said.

Chanting "We want a leader, not a logger," about 150 environmental activists joined in the rally at Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. Several carried signs that read "President Clinton is an Environmental Chameleon" and "Thanks for Nothing Bill." Clinton on Thursday signed a

comprehensive spending reduction bill that also waives environmental laws to expedite salvage logging in national forests facing fire threats.

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— Robert Cox, Sierra Club president

It also provides exemptions from laws protecting fish and wildlife to carry out logging in forests with northern spotted owls

in Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

Clinton vetoed the same idea earlier, saying it was a "very bad environmental provision." In reversing his position and agreeing to accept the logging measure, he said he does not intend to take advantage of the exemptions and will conduct the timber harvests consistent with existing laws.

"It is a betrayal of the environmental values he claims to hold so dear," said Gene Karpinski, executive director of the Public Interest Research Group.

It clearly was a new experience for some. Karpinski had trouble starting his chain saw until someone told him to take the cover off.

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Money

Economy skids to slow gain

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Slowing abruptly, the economy posted its weakest advance in nearly four years during the spring.

Home building was down sharply and so was output at the nation's factories.

Still, the Clinton administration and private economists see little risk of recession. In fact, a modest recovery already is under way, they said.

The slowdown — from a rate of 2.7 percent the previous three months — was due mainly to a plunge in

home building and lower factory production, particularly for autos, as manufacturers trimmed excess inventories.

But consumer spending, boosted by clearance sales, was surprisingly strong and was seen as just one omen of recovery ahead.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve may not cut short-term interest rates as it sorts out third-quarter trends.

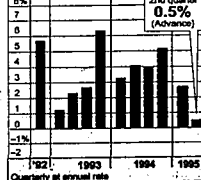
The economy has slowed dramatically since 1994 when it grew more robustly than it had in a decade.

GDP increased at a 2.7 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1995 after a booming 5.1 percent pace in the fourth quarter of 1994.

Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



Revamp plan cuts into US West earnings

The Associated Press
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — US West Inc. is reporting a 7.3 percent increase in second-quarter earnings before taxes, interest and depreciation arising from its massive restructuring plan.

The Englewood-based telecommunications giant, which serves 14 states including Idaho, reported \$1.22 billion in second-quarter earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization, compared with \$1.14 billion during the second quarter of last year.

Lawyer says Agee lone spoiler in MK battle

The Associated Press
BOISE — Former Morrison Knudsen Corp. Chairman William Agee is the lone holdout in settling the 19 shareholder lawsuits that are key to bank refinancing to save the company, a shareholders' attorney says.

Without the settlement, the company could run out of cash as early as Monday and be in technical default of more than \$343 million in short-term debt.

Agee and 10 current and former board members are being sued over MK's near financial collapse. Shareholders say Agee brought the company to its knees and the board did not act to prevent it.

Former-board members, including mutual fund guru Peter Lynch and real estate mogul John Aronson, appear ready to settle, said Mack Redford, a Boise attorney representing shareholders suing Agee and the board.

Agee continues to hold out for a \$6 million retirement and severance package.

Markets

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1 I CAME OVER TO SEE ALL THE FISH YOU CAUGHT, SIR...
 2 I DIDN'T CATCH ANY FISH, MARCIE... I FELL IN THE LAKE...
 3 DID YOU GET WET?
 4 H A H A H A H A H A!
 5 YOU ARE INORDINATELY WEIRD, MARCIE.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

1 I WANT YOU TO PICK UP YOUR ROOM TODAY, OK?
 2 NO...
 3 IF I DON'T GET PAID, HOW DO I KNOW IT'S IMPORTANT?
 4 YOU CAN TRUST A MOTHER ON THAT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1 THERE ARE NO ATHEISTS IN FOXHOLES!
 2 FOXES GOT SALVATION!

Garfield By Jim Davis

1 I'M MAKING A LITTLE SANDWICH.
 2 HEY YOU! HEAR YOU ACROSS THE STREET! GET AWAY FROM MY PASTRAMI!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1 DO YOU THINK WE'LL SEE A BEAR TONIGHT, DAD?
 2 DON'T WORRY, WE'RE A LITTLE CLOSE TO HOME FOR BEARS, DITTO
 3 HOW ABOUT A UFO?
 4 I DON'T REMEMBER
 5 THAT'S HOW THEY STAY TOGETHER

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 SIR, THIS COUPLE HAS BEEN MARRIED FOR 75 YEARS!
 2 ...SO WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE TOGETHER FOR THAT LONG?
 3 I DON'T REMEMBER
 4 THAT'S HOW THEY STAY TOGETHER

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1 IT'S TIME TO MAKE PLANS FOR OUR VACATION!
 2 OKAY!
 3 ...SO WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE TOGETHER FOR THAT LONG?
 4 I DON'T REMEMBER
 5 THAT'S HOW THEY STAY TOGETHER

Beebe Bailey By Mort Walker

1 I'M TIRED OF THIS BEER, I THINK I'LL SWITCH BRANDS
 2 IT'S LATE. ALL THE STORES ARE CLOSED
 3 NO PROBLEM, I HAVE A SELECTION RIGHT HERE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1 PARTLY CLOUDY. HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?
 2 ...SO WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE TOGETHER FOR THAT LONG?
 3 I DON'T REMEMBER
 4 THAT'S HOW THEY STAY TOGETHER

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1 GOOD NEWS, GLADYS!
 2 I'M NOTICING LESS HAIR IN THE DRAIN AFTER I SHOWER THESE DAYS!
 3 I MUST ADMIT THERE'S A CERTAIN CHARM TO HIS THINNING OPTICUS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1 WELL, DOWN IT'S OFFICIAL. I'M NOW A 45-YEAR-OLD WOMAN.
 2 MARRIED TO A 45-YEAR-OLD MAN!
 3 WE'RE GETTING UP THERE, WE REALLY ARE! MIDDLE-AGED!
 4 I GUESS WE ARE!
 5 AND TO CELEBRATE THIS MILESTONE, DO YOU KNOW WHAT WE SHOULD DO? WE SHOULD GET ALL SPED UP AND TAKE OUR PORTRAIT TITLY!
 6 (WHY PORTLY?)
 7 SO THAT IN 20 YEARS WE CAN GET BACK TO THE WAY WE WERE!
 8 YOUNG AND YOUNG WERE!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 SO, JOE, HOW DID YOU GET THROUGH A COMPUTER DATING SERVICE?
 2 YOU MEAN A MACHINE MATCHED THE TWO OF YOU?
 3 WELL, NOT EXACTLY.
 4 WE MET IN THE WAITING ROOM.
 5 AND SLIPPED OUT BEFORE THEY COULD CHARGE US.

Pickles By Brian Crane

1 HEY, NICE CAR, FIRE!
 2 THANKS. DID YOU GET THE TEST UP?
 3 NOPE, I COULDN'T FIND THE TEST UP.
 4 REALLY? WHAT DO YOU THINK THE TEST UP IS LIKE?
 5 SORT OF LIKE THESE?
 6 (THESE?)
 7 HEY, WHAT'S A CAR DOING OUT HERE?
 8 TELL ME WITH WHEELS, RIGHT?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1 WHY NOT BUY ME A CAR NOW, DAD, AND LET ME GROW INTO IT?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

1 "Boyl Grandma's TV screen is TINY!"

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It is likely your name was changed on more than one occasion. Family life has been exciting, controversial. Mother pursued a dream involving world travel. You are intuitive, dynamic, creative, sensual, psychic and believe firmly in good magic. Cancer, Aries, Leo, persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle relates to lifestyle, art exhibits, marital status. You'll travel in August, will gain financially as result of written word. December most memorable!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Return of reality! Your workday world is back on track. Focus on basic issues, employment, pay, responsibilities that include caring for one who helped you in recent past.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention reverts around time limitation, organization, inner success. As you set away for surprise party featuring exciting people, designs, presents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No limitation! Focus on art, science, language, communication with individual residing in foreign land. You'll be told by an "Aries." There is no limitation to your futuristic potential for success!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start, don't imitate others, let them follow you. New love on horizon, advancement of discovery leads space. You'll father a new child.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What a relief! Burden lifted, Saturday night lively! Celebrate fact that money is repaid, burden lifted, you'll have freedom to socialize, travel, to welcome romance!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Truth! It is true you hold winning hand. Cycle moves up, judgment and intuition hit bull's-eye. You're star of show and will be treated as such. Bright light!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rebuild! Excellent in all areas. Personal obstacles, getting rid of red tape for purpose of rebuilding on more secure base. Secrets exchanged, money involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. You could be in the money! Read, write, produce. You might be representing big shot. Wish is fulfilled in stunning manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beautiful, flowers, music - part of scenario that involves where you live, income potential, marital status. You'll know, "I did the right thing!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See people, relationships as they are, not merely as you wish they might exist. Right time, make major personal decision. Travel invitation valid, check resources, decide on dates. Illusion!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People talk about you, very important, idyllic message. You are a person; without you nothing would exist! Excellent for fund-raising, getting to bottom of inheritance mystery, "prison" involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what you start, refuse to be discouraged. Lunar position highlights publicity, special appearances, legal rights and permissions. Marital status involved.

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Mayonnaise still No. 1 seller

Mayonnaise outsells ketchup and mustard by a third again as much as both combined.

Every particle of matter is 99.999 percent empty space.

Collegiate psychologists ran a campus experiment. A psych man invited women to room with him in intimate relations. No woman accepted. Then a psych woman asked men. Three out of four men said, Sure, let's go, or whatever. From this, the scholars made profound deductions about the sexual natures of men and women, already long understood by almost everybody.

We're not breaking to catch new ground. The old traditions are wet.

Takes 21 days, typically, to cure and hickory smooch bacon.

Earliest cheerleaders wore men. At Harvard, second-string players so performed. At the University of California, junior professors did.

Ann advised the "cellar" in "salicellar" does not allude to some long-ago basement. It comes from the old French "saliers" meaning "salt." So "salicellar" is a redundancy, isn't it?

It was none other than Honoré De Balzac who said, "Behind every great fortune is a crime."

Sanifers went out long before any history was written about them. Students of such early adventures will tell you Columbus was one of the latest world explorers.

Costs of lawsuits now nationwide add up to about as much as the combined dollar volume of all U.S. agricultural output. So say the counter.

In the language of New York's early Dutch settlers, "Johnny" was "Janke" pronounced "Yankke," so you see...

A. Oak broomed by ammonia vapors.

Earliest roller skating was seen mostly on theater stages to simulate ice skating.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Popular general enters Russia political race

MOSCOW (AP) — One of Russia's most popular generals — an outspoken critic of the Chechen war — said Friday he would run for parliament in December elections.

Col. Gen. Boris Gromov said he would support a center-left political bloc that represents more than 50 political groups and is headed by Ivan Rybkin, speaker of the powerful lower house of parliament, the State Duma.

"The people who joined the left-centrist bloc can save the great Russia, bring it out of the mess it now finds itself in and resolutely fight corruption and crime," Gromov told a news conference.

Gromov, 51, was one of the top Soviet military

commander in Afghanistan in the final stage of the war in 1987-89. He was relieved of his duties as deputy defense minister this year after he openly criticized the military leadership for botching the war in secessionist Chechnya.

In February, President Boris Yeltsin transferred Gromov to the specially created post of chief military expert at the Foreign Ministry. Gromov has kept a high political profile, continuing to insist that Russian troops leave Chechnya and assailing the top brass for incompetence.

"I'm categorically against the continuation of any kind of military operation in Chechnya," Gromov said Friday. "The people who incompe-

tently planned and executed the military action in Chechnya have brought irreparable damage to Russia's prestige... and must be punished."

Yeltsin has openly declared his support for Rybkin's bloc and another centrist election movement, Russia Is Our Home, formed by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. Rybkin's bloc does not yet have a name.

Both alliances unite groups and parties loyal to the government and its current economic policy. Yeltsin hailed the establishment of two blocs as a step toward political stability and a slap at extremist forces which took most of the vote in the December 1993 parliamentary election.

Briefly

3 Russians die in clashes in Grozny

GROZNY, Russia — New gun battles erupted in the Chechen capital as peace negotiators prepared for a new round of talks today aimed at resolving the overriding question of Chechnya's future political status.

Three Russians — one soldier and two police — were killed in the clashes early Friday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. There no word of Chechen casualties.

Russian military officials blamed rebel gangs they said were infiltrating Grozny from bases in mountains to the south.

Russian troops control most of Chechnya, yet scattered clashes continue. Negotiators are stalemated over the key question of whether Chechnya can have its independence or should remain tied to Russia in some form.

Group opposes sending elephants to zoo

BANGKOK, Thailand — Wildlife groups urged the government Friday not to send four baby elephants to an Israeli zoo, saying Thailand doesn't have enough to spare.

Besides, they said, elephants normally live in forests, and probably wouldn't like Israel's desert climate.

"There are many other ways to create an international relationship," said Soraida Salwala, founder of the Friends of the Asian Elephant Foundation. "I don't think it is proper to send our elephants, which are nearly extinct, to another country."

The Jerusalem Zoo requested four elephants from the previous Thai government, and the animals, aged four to eight years, are to be delivered in August.

Britain drops charges against Palestinians

LONDON — Citing lack of evidence, prosecutors dropped charges Friday against two of five people accused in last year's car bombings outside the Israeli Embassy and a London Jewish center.

Reem Ibrahim Abdelhadi, 34, and Mohammed Derbas, 31, both Palestinians living in London, had faced three charges of possessing explosives, pistols and ammunition with intent to endanger life.

The car bomb that exploded outside Israel's embassy in London on July 26, 1994, injured 14 people and caused widespread damage. Five people were injured when a bomb exploded the next day outside a north London building housing the offices of several Jewish groups.

Gay rights exhibit banned from book fair

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Organizers of one of Africa's biggest book fairs banned a gay rights exhibit Friday under pressure from the Zimbabwe government.

The ban angered participants at a writers' seminar on free expression held as a preview to the fair, scheduled to open Tuesday on the theme of human rights.

"It is very strange to stand here under the banner of freedom of expression and know that a group has been denied the opportunity to express themselves," said Nobel-winning author Nadine Gordimer of South Africa.

Gordimer said she would assist in drafting a written protest by participants.

Heavy security marks Peru inauguration

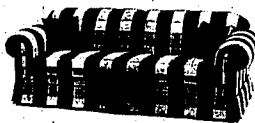
LIMA, Peru — Amid heavy security against the lingering threat of guerrilla violence, President Alberto Fujimori was inaugurated for his second five-year term Friday in a ceremony attended by nine other Latin American heads of state.

Fujimori, who turned 57 Friday, asked for a moment of silence to remember those slain fighting the Shining Path guerrillas. More than 30,000 people have been killed in 15 years of political violence.

Fujimori begins his second term with the high popularity that marked much of his first five years. He is credited with virtually defeating the guerrillas, slashing runaway inflation and reinserting Peru into the world economy.

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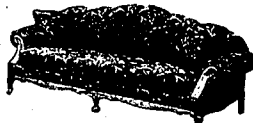


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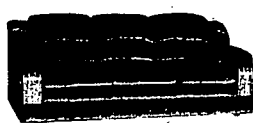


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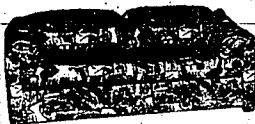
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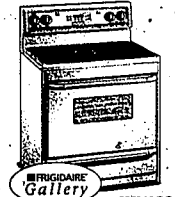
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World

Croats, Serbs are on march

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Croat soldiers swept north along the Bosnian border Friday, cut a key Serb supply route, and marched jubilantly through the town that controls the road.

Fifty miles away, Croatia's rebel Serbs pounded Bosnian troops in the northwestern enclave of Bihac, and the United Nations said it may be too late to keep the rebellions in the two former Yugoslav republics from merging into a single war.

Bosnian Serbs declared a general mobilization of all men ages 18-60, which for the first time applied to all Serb-held territory. The move appeared to be aimed at boosting morale rather than enlarging the rebel army.

Thousands of Croatian army troops and Bosnian Croat militia swept Friday into the strategic town of Grahovo on Bosnia's western border. This allowed them to cut the main supply road linking the Croatian Serb stronghold of Knin in southwestern Croatia with Serb-held territory in Bosnia.

About 5,000 Serb civilians had fled the town after it was shelled Thursday, and aid agencies were rushing blankets and other aid to the region. Croatian state TV showed footage of jubilant Croat soldiers walking the deserted streets.

Later Friday, the Bosnian Serb army said Croats took the town of Glamoč, southeast of Grahovo, widening their hold there. It claimed 20,000 civilians were on the run.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic's office acknowledged Grahovo had fallen and said his troops "have temporarily withdrawn to reserve positions."

Karadzic ordered the mobilization of all able-bodied men on Serb-held territory for the purpose of "reaching the final victory over our enemy and (thus) ending the war."

The move appeared aimed at boosting Serb morale. It is not expected to increase Bosnian Serb forces in the field, estimated at a maximum 80,000, by more than a few thousand men.

With the Serb supply route cut, Croats are in a better position to attack Knin. They may also move on other Serb-held chunks of Croatia captured in a six-month war in 1991.

"We fear that military actions (in Croatia) may be initiated soon, possibly within days," said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness.

Croatia and Bosnia agreed last Saturday to increase military cooperation in the face of world failure to stop Bosnian Serbs from overrunning Srebrenica and Zepa, two U.N. "safe areas" in eastern Bosnia.

Man isn't doctor, even after 2,878 operations

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Juan Miguel Sanchez Romero always wanted to be a doctor.

But after performing 2,878 operations — some of them badly — he's been forced to admit he never was.

Former patients of the fake doctor — an ear, nose and throat specialist — testified in court this week that one permanently lost sight in his left eye, another lost hearing in one ear and another was left with an unintended hole between his mouth and nose.

At his one-day trial Thursday, Sanchez told a judge that he had finished only half of Spain's six-year medical degree program when he was hired by the Red Cross hospital in the Barcelona suburb of Hospitalet in 1979.

"I didn't finish my degree out of fear of exams," Sanchez told the court, according to the Barcelona daily La Vanguardia.

He is accused of using a colleague's medical license, number and name to face up to 11 years in prison and a fine.

French police continue to link bomb to Algeria

PARIS (AP) — French television Friday showed a training film by Algerian militants demonstrating how to make a bomb similar to one investigators believe was used in a deadly attack on a crowded subway.

But the investigation into who planted the bomb was painstakingly slow, amid vague eyewitness accounts and unauthenticated claims of responsibility.

Seven people were killed and dozens were injured when the bomb exploded during the evening rush hour Tuesday in a subway car in

the Saint-Michel RER train station in the Latin Quarter of central Paris.

Twenty-three people remained hospitalized Friday, three of them in serious condition. It was the first deadly bombing in Paris in nine years and shocked the city at the height of the tourist season.

The Réseau Express Regional, or Regional Express Network, is separate from Paris city subway network, criss-crossing the capital and serving suburban areas.

Officials said they were investigating

whether there was any connection to the Armed Islamic Group, a rebel organization fighting to topple Algeria's military-backed government and install a strict Islamic state in the former French colony.

Foreign Minister Herve de Charette said the investigation could focus on the GIA, as the group is known.

"It seems probable to me that we're moving toward a GIA lead," he was quoted as saying in Friday editions of the newspaper Le Parisien.

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POOR

Magic Valley

Heritage Academy earns accreditation

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The American Heritage Academy, a private school that will open its doors in Burley this fall, has earned the accreditation status parents who formed the school had been working toward since May.

The National Association of Legal Support for Alternative Schools, a private accrediting agency based in Michigan, gave the school its stamp of approval - with the added compliment that the school is breaking new ground in education.

Basically, accreditation means that a school is accomplishing what it promises students and parents it will do.

"It lets people know they're getting what they paid for," school board member Karla Harmon said.

The school doesn't have grades but covers the equivalent of kindergarten through high school.

The school was managed during the 1994-95 school year as a Benjamin Franklin Academy - one of about 75 schools across the country sponsored by The Center for Education Restoration Inc., a private non-profit organization based in Cedar City, Utah.

Meanwhile, Benjamin Franklin Academy is forming in Twin Falls this year.

But Mini-Cassia parents wanted more choices in curriculum and school operations and decided to pull away from the academy.

"We can have more say on how things are done locally. Parents can have more influence in their child's education," school administrator Diane Fluckiger said.

The Burley school offers a combination

of home and institutionalized education, said Pat Montgomery, founder and president of the private, international Clon Larn School in Ann Arbor, Mich. Montgomery sits on the accreditation board of the National Association of Legal Support for Alternative Schools. She visited American Heritage in June and said she has given it her stamp of approval.

Montgomery's Michigan school was one of the first private institutions to offer an assisted home-based education, she said. She spoke highly of American Heritage's program, which solicits parental involvement in the student's education at school and in the home.

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It's way into the 21st century," said Montgomery, who has worked in public and private schools for 43 years as a teacher and administrator.

American Heritage creates a bridge between home schooling and learning in the classroom. Students receive credit at all for courses taught at home by the parents, she said.

American Heritage offers classes three days a week, four hours a day. But under the school board's new curriculum plan, students will be able to choose extra-curricular classes and opt for a longer school day, school administrator Fluckiger said.

Students of all ages work at their own pace. Realistically, a student can make it through the senior academy in two years and start on their college education before the typical age of 18, she said.

Students will have more curriculum requirements than they did under the Benjamin Franklin model, she said.

Around the valley

Hearing delayed again in juvenile escape case

TWIN FALLS - A hearing was delayed Friday a second time for two boys charged as adults with robbery and battery during an escape from juvenile detention center.

Jessy Salas, 15, of Jerome, needs another two weeks to find a lawyer - his first choice for an attorney had a conflict of interest in representing him, and another is out of town, said Twin Falls County Deputy Public Defender Brad Calbo.

Magistrate John Melanson agreed to postpone hearings for Salas and his former cellmate, John Jones, 15, of Kimberly. The original hearings were first postponed one week ago because of a defense attorney's conflict of interest.

Police said two boys orchestrated a July 6 escape with two other teen-agers. A guard was beaten with a Bible stuffed in a pillowcase before the escapees rammed a stolen car through the security gates of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. All four youths were arrested within a week.

City will argue for \$4 million to aid sewage treatment plant

TWIN FALLS - The city has a court date Monday to argue that it can borrow \$4 million without voter approval to pay for improvements to the city's sewage treatment plant.

The city wants to issue bond-like certificates of participation. To do so, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick must rule that an ultraviolet disinfection system, grit-removal screens and a roof for the belt press room constitute "ordinary and necessary" expenses for the city.

The certificates would be repaid with collected sewer fees.

The court proceeding begins at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the judicial annex of the county courthouse.

Police name Twin Falls man who died in collision Thursday

JEROME - Police Friday released the name of a Twin Falls man who was killed Thursday night in an apparent head-on collision on the Murrah Highway between Hazelton and Murtaugh.

Jerred Jensen, 20, died in the 9:15 p.m. accident at 1948 South and 1900 East in Jerome County, according to Idaho State Police.

The driver of one vehicle, Curtis Thomason, 17, of Jerome, was in serious condition Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The driver of the other car, Frank McDonald, 38, of Eden, was in fair condition Friday evening.

Police were still investigating the cause of the accident Friday evening.

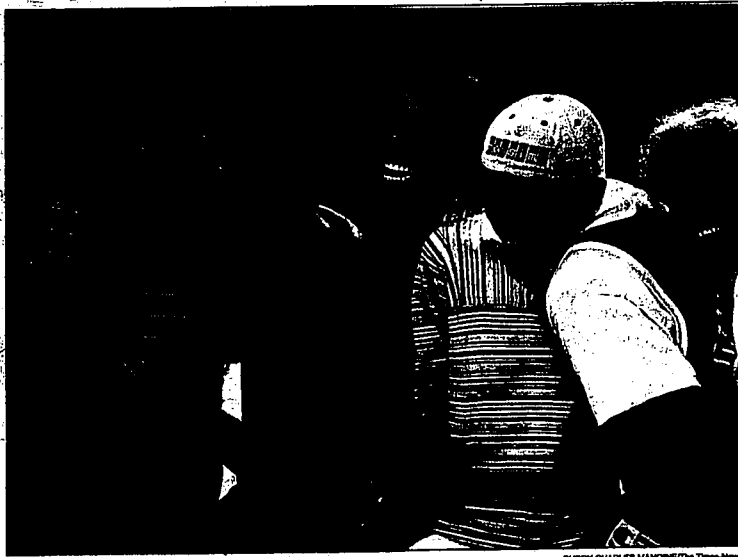
Today is the day to appreciate state conservation officers

BOISE - It's official: today is Idaho Conservation Officer Appreciation Day. Gov. Phil Batt made the proclamation to honor the special group of people who have chosen as their life's work the enforcement of fish and wildlife laws throughout Idaho.

Conservation officers commonly called "game wardens" occasionally risk their lives. Batt noted, and they regularly assist other law enforcement agencies.

Compiled from staff reports

Do you trust me?



While sitting on each others' knees, above, Adriana Urbazek of Twin Falls (from left), Joe Pijrazek of Gooding, Kaitie Menck of Twin Falls, Rogena Leon of Twin Falls, and Noreen Pena of Rupert try to walk in a circle. About 50 to 60 Magic Valley students gathered at CSI Thursday to play cooperative learning games designed to build their trust, self-esteem and communication skills. They were finishing up summer classes offered through the Private Industries Council. Right, a blindfolded Maria Chaltz of Burley falls into the arms of a group of youths and gets passed around a circle.



BUCKY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Blaine County sets jail bond issue election for February

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Even though Blaine County couldn't quite muster the two-thirds majority to pass a \$6.9 million jail bond in May, county officials say the need still exists for a larger facility.

On Feb. 6, voters will get another chance to accept or reject a bond issue to build a new jail.

In the mean time, the county's Work-Release Center will be changed into a minimum-security jail to reduce crowding.

This week the Blaine County Commissioners decided to hold another election, with February being the earliest date possible.

This past May the bond issue failed by a narrow margin, with 65.3 percent of the voters supporting the measure.

Commission chairman Leonard Harlig said the county has a "cooperative understanding" with Hailey city officials that the city will not hold a bond election for a sewer treatment plant expansion in February.

In May Hailey held an election for two bond issues, both of which failed along with the jail bond. "We both recognized we'd both do better to go separately," Harlig said.

"Whether or not this bond issue will remain at \$6.9 million is yet to be determined. Harlig said the commission has asked several firms

to review the prior proposals for space allocations and costs.

"We're looking for opportunities there to do the same job for less money," Harlig said.

A lease-purchase option was rejected by the commissioners due to budget constraints. Under such a system, the county would need to come up with an additional \$700,000 a year, money that just isn't available under fiscal constraints, Harlig said.

By the first of this week the county expects to finalize the purchase of 4.3 acres to the west of Friedman Memorial Airport for the new jail site.

Cost for the parcel is \$212,000 plus \$174,000 for the county's share of improvements. Money for the land purchase has been budgeted.

If voters approve the bond in February, overcrowding has to be dealt with until the jail can actually be constructed, as much as three years from now.

As an interim measure, the commissioners have expanded the existing jail budget to turn the Work-Release Center into a minimum security jail.

In conjunction with this move, four new employees will be hired and a security fence will be built around the work-release facility.

Once the new jail is built, both the work-release center and county jail will be closed. The jail building will be used for other county purposes such as a juvenile detention center or office space. The county leases the building used for the work-release center.

Anti-gay group selects woman leader

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Kelly Johannsen's profession is financial planning. But her "passion," she says, is "family issues."

Fortunately Johannsen, a Cassia County native, is living near the epicenter of the "pro-family" movement in Idaho. And as executive director of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, Johannsen will help shape statewide debates on issues such as abortion, tax credits for education and gay rights.

Johannsen, a wife and mother, was born in Cassia County and grew up on a farm in Paul. For years, she was a homemaker, while her husband, Roy, was the breadwinner. That changed when her husband developed a career-ending illness. Suddenly, it was Kelly Johannsen's job to make the money.

Kelly Johannsen became a financial planner, building a massive customer network. Now, Johannsen is also a political organizer "setting up (a) network throughout the state ... volunteers from the neighborhood level on up," she says.

Her work will be easier because of last year's anti-gay-rights ballot measure - Proposition 1. The ICA already has the names and addresses of 1,100 signature gatherers, plus the more than 40,000 people who signed. The ICA estimates it has nearly 5,000 volunteers left over from the 1994 campaign.

And Johannsen says many new volunteers have come forward since the November 1994 election. "The defeat of Proposition 1 brought a lot of volunteers to help the second time around," she adds.

While Roy Johannsen home-schools their two kids, Kelly Johannsen volunteers 25 to 30 hours per week at ICA headquarters. Soon, she'll be on the road, visiting state fairs from Mountain Home to Moscow.

ICA Chairman Kelly Walton says Kelly Johannsen brings "a solid track record of people skills and organizational skills" to the job.

She also has solid "Idaho credentials." Walton says Johannsen has assumed 90 percent of his "to-do list."

"The organization is indebted to her, and the families of Idaho are indebted to her in my opinion," Walton said.

Johannsen says she "supports the (ICA) movement" 100 percent, and she sounds excited about the ICA's imminent signature-gathering drive.

"I see this as a way to help others and the state as a whole to realize some of their dreams and their ideals for families," she said.

Prosecutor will resign to take adjudication job

The Associated Press

HAILEY - Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle has announced he is resigning Aug. 31 to become a special master for water-rights disputes in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

"It's a hell of a move for Fritz," Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said. "If I was in his shoes I'd be tickled to death."

Haemmerle will hear claims on contested water rights and submit recommendations to 5th District Judge, Daniel Hurlbutt, who presides over the sweeping adjudication process that started in 1986 and is expected to continue for another decade. It already has cost more than \$20 million and some estimates have put the additional cost at \$40 million.

Haemmerle was appointed

Blaine County prosecutor when Ned Williamson quit in 1991 and ran unopposed for the office in 1992. He said: "changing jobs was a difficult decision."

"I was torn. I've had the honor to work with some great people," he said. "What I finally came down to was that I believe it was time in my career to make the next step."

The Blaine County Democratic Central Committee will choose a slate of three candidates as a replacement, from which the county commission will pick one to serve as prosecutor until the November 1996 election.

Haemmerle, a Wood-River Valley native who graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1988, said he supports Chief Deputy Prosecutor Doug Nelson to

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: James J. Winterholler III
Age: 25
Description: 5-foot-9, 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, white. Wanted on: charge of burglary.



Last known location: Twin Falls. Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

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Senate panel takes bite out of wolf funds

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Conrad Burns persuaded a Senate panel Friday to slash one-third of the money slated for the wolf reintroduction program in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

Burns, R-Mont., offered an amendment that would transfer \$200,000 of the \$27,000 set aside for the wolf program in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service budget to a research program for a fish disease.

If approved by the Senate, the \$200,000 cut in funding would stop federal officials from intro-

ducing more wolves to the region. He left intact the \$327,000 to monitor the wolves already there.

"I have said all along that reintroducing wolves is a misplaced priority when we have so many other pressing problems in Montana," Burns said in a statement.

The wolf program is intended to restore the predators, considered an endangered species in the West, to a region they were eradicated from decades ago by ranchers and landowners who feared them.

The \$200,000 taken from the program would go to whitening disease research at Montana State University and the Fish and Wildlife Service's Montana Fish

Technology Center. Both are in Bozeman.

Whitening disease is a parasitic infection that affects the nervous system and causes the fish to swim in circles, and eventually die. It has infested the state's trout population.

Burns had sought to transfer the money allocated by an Appropriations subcommittee in a full committee meeting Wednesday but the amendment came late in the day and after most members had left the room. The chairman, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said the panel should wait.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, which has already spent about \$6 million on the program, had no comment late Friday.

Authorities capture escaped multiple killer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming officials began working Friday to return to the state a multiple murderer who escaped from the Wyoming State Penitentiary and was captured in Utah Thursday.

Meanwhile, Gov. Jim Geringer announced Friday that state officials had launched an investigation into how James Michael Wiley, 20, escaped from the prison and slipped past dozens of Wyoming law enforcement officers to reach Utah.

"We are here to reassure the public that the capture is well in hand, that corrective measures will be taken and that it won't happen again," he said.

Wiley, convicted in the 1990 murders of his stepmother and three brothers, escaped from the prison Monday night with a second inmate by climbing over a section of the fence surrounding the prison's recreation yard.

Although state, Carbon County, Albany County and Rawlins officials focused their search in eastern Carbon County, Wiley was arrested 300 miles to the west, in the parking lot of a restaurant in Echo, Utah.

Detective Sgt. Joe Offret of the Summit County, Utah, Sheriff's Office said Wiley was apprehended with the aid of his father and two friends.

Offret said Wiley had contacted his father, Mike Wiley, when he

was in Carbon County and was in contact with authorities in Summit County.

"(James Wiley) had expressed to his family that he wanted to turn himself in, but he was paranoid," Offret said. "He was worried about how law enforcement would react."

Family members wanted to help bring Wiley to authorities without violence, said Summit County Sheriff's Sgt. Larry Henley.

"I don't think they were afraid to do it," he said. "It was in their tone of voice. What they said was

a concern that he be brought in safely."

After Wiley met his father and two friends, he was arrested by Summit County Sheriff's deputies without incident.

Offret said authorities were not sure how Wiley reached Utah although investigators believed he might have driven there in a vehicle he had access to after his escape.

Summit County officials were still looking for the vehicle Friday, believed to be a green Ford Explorer.

Wiley remained in the Summit County Jail on Friday and Wyoming Attorney General Bill Hill said efforts to extradite him would begin Friday.

Hill appeared at a news briefing held by Geringer and state

'We are here to reassure the public that the capture is well in hand, that corrective measures will be taken and that it won't happen again.'

— Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer

Ready, aim ...



Direct hit. Ami Rothberg, 10, winces from impact of her friend's squirrel gun Thursday in Astoria, Ore. Rothberg and her friend were using the squirrel guns to keep cool.

Death notices

Jarred D. Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Jarred D. Jensen, 20 of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 27, 1995, in Hazelton.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lois B. Toevs

HEYBURN — Lois B. Toevs, 79, of Heyburn, died Thursday, July 27, 1995, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Linola L. Sellers

BUIH — Linola Louise Sellers, 86, of Buih, died Friday, July 28, 1995, in Buih.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffitt's Memorial Chapel in Buih.

David Luna

JEROME — David Luna, 24, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 27, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

O. Mando Barnhouse, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Goodwin "Gerry" Mae Schambel, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Catherine Brelaud, Gwendolyn Eaton and Verna Sherrerts, all of Twin Falls; and Harvey Ford and Christopher Frix, both of Buih.

Released

Melissa Seaman and Mysha Gunn, both of Twin Falls; Holly Carlson and Herman Hall, both of Jerome; Wendy White of Burley; and Christine Wilson of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Sara Rios of Paul; Kelli Valdez of Rupert; and Bernardina Carreno of Albion.

Released

Susan Anderson and Forestia Fillmore, both of Burley; Terry Burget and Phyllis Miller, both of Rupert; and Juana Orozco of Oakley.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juvenal Carreno of Albion; and to Sara Rios of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Shawn Lee of Heyburn; Rachel Leon of Rupert; and Lawayne Mann of Burley.

Released

Lawayne Mann of Burley; Shakira Fulton of Rupert; and Toni Tuckness of Paul.

Birth

A son was born to Eva Ramirez of Rupert.

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

Obituaries

R.D. Calvin Sorensen

R.D. Calvin Sorensen, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 28, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born April 17, 1904, in Salina, Utah, the son of Joseph and Eliza Jensen Sorensen. On March 10, 1933, he married Dyveke Hageman in Burley and they moved to Twin Falls in 1961, from Springdale, Idaho. He was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward. He loved his outdoors and adventure, and was a true animal lover.

Survivors include his wife, Dyveke Sorensen of Twin Falls; one daughter, Doris (Dick) Carroll of Pocatello; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two stepbrothers, three stepsisters, one sister and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 31, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with

Bishop John Cox officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Mary Marquess Truscott

Mary Marquess Truscott, 60, of Glenbrook, Nev., and formerly of Paul, died July 12, 1995, at her residence in Glendock, following an eight-year battle with ovarian cancer.

She was born Nov. 3, 1934, in Paul, the daughter of Roy and Winifred Turner Marquess. Mary was a descendant of an old Idaho family with Protestant and Masonic affiliations that had homesteaded in Idaho in Glendock, following an eight-year battle with ovarian cancer.

being a dedicated volunteer for many organizations—most recently the Tahoe-Sierra Sarcopitosis and the South Lake Tahoe Cancer League. She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Winifred (Turner) Marquess.

Mary has been an inspiration to all and she will be dearly missed. Beloved wife, mother and grandmother, she is survived by her husband of 36 years, Dick Truscott; daughter, Laura Longo of New York, N.Y.; two sons, Marc Truscott of Carmichael, Calif., and Ted Truscott of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and their families; and two sisters, Jean Baker of Boise and Lucille Schoettger of Alhambra, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Winifred (Turner) Marquess.

Mary has requested that there be no services. Your thoughtful remembrances in Mary's name are preferred to the South Lake Tahoe Cancer League, P.O. Box 17062, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96151; or Albertson's College of Idaho, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell ID 83605.

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Court considers case that could alter public land management

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Control of millions of acres of public land could be wrested from the federal government and turned over to state management within a few days, if a Nevada county commission gets its way.

Nye County and U.S. Justice Department attorneys argued Friday in federal court here over who has the power to control public land in a case that has attracted the attention of governments throughout the West and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

The Justice Department filed a lawsuit in March seeking to strike down two Nye County resolutions that claimed ownership and the right to manage national forests and other lands within the county's borders. The federal government contends the resolutions are a violation of the U.S. Constitution.

The Nye County Commission claims the Articles of Confederation, which predated the Constitution, give the 37 states admitted since 1788 rights to vacant land. The Articles of Confederation said vacant land in the 13 original colonies would pass from England to the new states instead of the evolving government.

"We're talking about the most basic, fundamental issues ... the sharing of powers," said U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd George, who called the hearing "invigorating" and said he will issue a written opinion within a few days.

The county government owns 93 percent of Nye County, which at 18,064 square miles is about the size of Vermont and New Hampshire together. The sparsely populated county has about one person per square mile and more cattle than people.

John Howard, president of the Individual Rights Foundation of Los Angeles, is representing the county and contends Western states are unfairly controlled by the federal government because they have so much public land. "You can hardly find an area in the West not controlled by the federal government," he said in court.

"Under the equal footing doctrine ... all states are entitled to equal rights

'You can hardly find an area in the West not controlled by the federal government.'

— John Howard, president of the Individual Rights Foundation, representing Nye County, Nev.

Rebellion II." Dozens of supporters from New Mexico, Oregon, Arizona and California turned out to show their support Friday, packing the courtroom and the hallway.

Some supporters outside carried signs saying "Oregon supports Nye County."

Seated in the courtroom's front row was County Commissioner Dick Carver, considered one of the leaders of the movement and cited by Cappelman as an example of the county's confrontational actions. Carver carried his trademark copy of the Constitution in his shirt pocket.

On July 4, 1994, the rancher glosed open a road the Forest Service had closed. He contended that roads built before the 1976 Federal Land Management Policy Act were protected from closure by an 1866 law.

Cappelman said Carver had denied any involvement, but he has been sued in civil court. The Halloween 1993 bombing of a Bureau of Land Management office in Reno and the March 30 pipe bombing of a forest service office in Carson City also have been cited as acts of aggression by "county superscitizens," although no arrests have been made in either case. Nobody was hurt in the bombings.

Howard has an identical case pending in Otero County, New Mexico, and has support from at least a dozen counties in Nevada and New Mexico. It is not known how many comparable suits are pending throughout the West.

Bodies identified as girls missing since 1992

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Skeletal remains found buried in a smelly, stench-filled cavern on a hillside last week were identified Friday as the bodies of a pair of teenage girls who disappeared in March 1992.

Medical examiners used dental records to identify the victims as 16-year-old Lisa Vickly Martinez and 15-year-old Jennifer Malisa Roberts, both of Kearns.

They disappeared March 30, 1992, after telling their parents they were going to the mall.

Investigators continued a tedious search through a quagmire of garbage, pig feces and rotting animal remains looking for additional remains and possibly a third victim — a 13-year-old girl who disappeared from a school bus stop in the same area 11 days earlier.

Riet, chief investigator with the Utah Medical Examiner's Office. "We're confident that we've identified the remains of the other two."

A cadaver-sniffing search dog has been through the area and has keyed on another area, Riet said. But so far, no human remains have been found. Part of the problem is the confusing crime scene, a smelly, stench-filled cavern on a hillside on the west side of Salt Lake City.

The site is littered with garbage and dozens of pig carcasses left to rot after a pair of fires in the past year killed hundreds of swine. Police were led to the spot on Tuesday by a prison informant, saying he had witnessed the bodies being buried there. Salt Lake County Sheriff's Capt. Dean Carr said detectives have several suspects, but no arrests have been made.

So far, investigators have said their informant is not a suspect, despite a long history of violent sex crimes against young girls. He was on parole at the time the girls disappeared after serving more than a decade for sexual assault and attempted criminal homicide after attacking two young westside girls, slaying one of them nearly to death.

It is currently serving life terms for aggravated child sex crimes. However, sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter said local sex crimes and juvenile detectives plan a meeting early next week to look at unsolved rapes, run-aways and missing persons cases and compare them to the informant's whereabouts. "You can bet he'll be bounced against every one of them," he said. "If there is anything serial about this guy, that's how you'll discover it."

Magic Valley

Ready for sale



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Lane Beaver, 14, will show her 115-pound lamb Rosco at the Minidoka County livestock sale.

4-H members prepare livestock for county fair

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Frame size, a full rump and not too much fat are essentials at the Minidoka County Fair livestock sale.

Lane Beaver, 14, has been raising steers as a member of the 4-H Clover Club in Minidoka County since she was nine and knows the ingredients it takes to grow a quality steer. She won two grand champion awards for the steer she raised in 1993.

This week, she must ready her 1,250-pound steer Hagar and 115-pound lamb Rosco for the fair's livestock sale next Saturday when more than 200 4-H participants will show their steers, swine and sheep.

Raising cattle is something Beaver has grown up with, her

family operates Beaver Machine and Cattle Co., in Heyburn, and hopes to run her own ranch with cattle and horses.

"I love having a steer, because not many girls have them. You don't have to be stronger than the steer, just smarter," Beaver said.

The 4-H program has taught Beaver what feed fattens up the steer, how to keep him from getting too fat, and prepare him for the market, she said.

Beaver purchased her steer at market price from her grandfather Delmas Beaver in February and has increased its weight by more than 500 pounds over the six-month period required by 4-H to grow fair livestock.

Beaver's mother, Bene Beaver, said she has watched her daughter take on responsibility.

"The responsibility of having to feed them and get them ready probably is one of the best things," she said.

Bob Ohlenschlen, and extension agent in Twin Falls County for 4-H sponsor University of Idaho, said the club's purpose is to educate children and better the community.

Events like the livestock sale is "only a tool to accomplish our main goal, which is youth development," Ohlenschlen said.

Twenty years ago, typical 4-H'ers who raised livestock lived on farms, he said. But today more members raise their animals — especially sheep and swine — on subdivisions, he said.

"We're seeing rural residents, but not necessarily farm kids, that are participating in the program," Ohlenschlen said.

Volunteer repairs Rupert pool

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When word got out a week and a half ago that the city pool's boiler was broken and the city had no money to fix it, three people stepped forward and volunteered to help.

Dee Wheeler and LeRoy Klamm of Paul, and Gaylon Rochford of Rupert all volunteered to help fix the natural gas boiler that heats water in the Rupert pool.

All have experience in repairing boilers.

It was Wheeler, the 51-year-old owner of Northside Welding in Paul, who wound up taking on the job.

"I just read it in the paper, and the mayor's a personal friend of mine and I called him and asked him if there was something I could help out with," Wheeler said.

Mayor Duwaille Allred put Wheeler in touch with Parks and Recreation officials, who took the boiler case to his shop. There he used his blowtorch to repair holes in the boiler's coil system.

The boiler was again supplying the Rupert pool with warm water by Tuesday night.

"There was just some corrosion in a couple of the boiler tubes and they were still a lot of life-expectancy left in the rest of the system," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said he became concerned when he read that a September swimming class for Minidoka County second graders would be cancelled without a new boiler.

He also sympathized with the city.

"My personal feeling was the city was kind of taking a bum rap on this. They don't have any money left to repair the pool with, and I think we're all a part of the community and need to help out," he said.

The boiler failed July 5 after chem-



RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

Covan Likness, 7, of Heyburn, found his swimming lessons with instructor Alan Hardscastle, 16, at the Rupert pool Friday to be a lot more fun, now that a repaired boiler has temperatures back in the comfort zone.

icals corroded its coil system.

As water temperatures at the pool dropped, so did swimming lesson enrollment and attendance at open swims.

Allred said the pool budget was spent and the city had no other money to repair it. The City Council

voted earlier this month not to repair the boiler during the current fiscal year.

Allred expressed his admiration for the volunteers Wednesday.

"That just restores my faith. It helps to know there are still people out there like that," he said.

LaRocco nibbles away at campaign debt

BOISE (AP) — Former Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco nibbled away at the modest debt from his decisive re-election defeat during the first half of this year.

The campaign finance report filed Friday with the secretary of state's office showed that he had paid \$6,200 on the debt that totaled just over \$29,000 when the year began.

LaRocco, who lost the most expensive U.S. House race in Idaho history to conservative Republican Helen Chenoweth, still owes his media coordinator \$3,700 and his polling firm \$18,000.

Chenoweth has not filed her midyear report yet. It must be postmarked no later than Monday to meet the legal deadline. But she indicated earlier this year that she had paid off about \$20,000 of the \$170,000 debt she ended the campaign with.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig, who also faces re-election next year, had not filed his report yet.

LaRocco, a former stockbroker



LaRocco



Craig



Kemphorne

who is now working with the financial industry in Washington, D.C., managed to raise only \$9,200, most of it in contributions from a dollar to \$200 from over 200 mainly Idaho supporters. He also reported liquidating a few hundred dollars worth of campaign office equipment.

The two candidates combined to spend nearly \$1.6 million during the campaign, which turned dramatic in the final two weeks with the disclosure of a 1990 affair that LaRocco two years earlier had denied occurred. LaRocco reported spending about \$813,000 and Chenoweth \$781,000.

So far, Boise attorney Dan

Williams is the only Democrat to announce his intention to challenge Chenoweth in 1996.

Two-term Republican Congressman Michael Crapo, who won a second term over token opposition last fall and is likely to face little more than that next, reported a 1996 campaign treasury balance of over \$180,000. He raised \$72,000 since January — nearly \$64,000 of that from special interest political action committees.

And GOP Sen. Dirk Kemphorne, who is not even midway through the six-year term he won in 1992, reported raising over \$32,000 during the first six months of the year, and spent just over \$20,000.

Although he does not face election until 1998, Kemphorne reported paying a northern Virginia media production company \$11,000 in June.

Minidoka fair offers chance to show off hard work

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Some people who spend months nurturing a hog or a field of beets, restoring an antique tractor or learning how to cook with a dutch oven, want a chance to show off their work.

The fruits of more than 7,000 such projects will be on display at the Minidoka County Fair, which runs Monday through Saturday.

Members of 4-H clubs and others will begin setting up their displays in the 4-H-Home Economics Building on the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Monday, and they will be judged all day Tuesday.

The curious will get their chance to check out 4-H, antique and commercial displays between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

What fairgrounds caretaker Gordy Stewart calls, "one of the bigger antique collections of any of the county fairs around," will be on display in the Antique Building. The display includes everything from antique pocket watches to collectible cars, he said.

But there's more to the fair's appeal than the exhibits, said

Stewart. This will be the 40-year-old Rupert native's eighth fair.

"Our fair's still pretty hometowny. All the locals come in and everybody gets to visit with people they haven't seen for a while and have a good time," he said.

Stewart said more than 12,000 people, mostly from the Mini-Cassia area, visited the fair last year.

And improved accessibility this year may bring in more.

A wagon with a three-horse hitch will run from the parking lot to the heart of the fairgrounds, allowing those who can't do a lot of walking to get in on the action.

"We're trying to make this as accessible to everybody as we can," Stewart said.

The fair will cater to all interests as well.

"There's something for everybody. If you've got something you want to show off and there's not a class to show it in they usually make you one," said Stewart.

"That's what the deal's all about — putting the community together to exchange ideas and show what they've got," he said.

For those looking for something a little more exotic than local displays,

Texas country music sensation Rick Trevino will provide the fair's first entertainment Monday night.

His concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds arena. Tickets are \$14 for the first five rows, \$12 for other reserved seats and \$8 for non-reserved seating in the bleachers. Call 436-9748 for tickets or buy them at the gate.

New to the fair this year will be free entertainment Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Stillwalker Richard Renner will perform his vaudeville-slapstick "klown" act both nights, and will be on hand at the fair through Friday.

Tuesday night's entertainment includes local singers and dancers. Wednesday night country band and cowboy poets including Morgan Ward of Elbs will appear on the free stage.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights are pretty big family nights," Stewart said.

The Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

But kids will get their shot in the saddle first, during the Gymphkhana children's rodeo events Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Fort Hall resident will conduct tours

FORT HALL (AP) — After almost five years of trying, Robert Perry Sr. has won permission from the Shoshone-Bannock Business Council to conduct tours of the Old Fort Hall Bottoms.


Perry, who has lived on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation for 66 years, said the tours would include places where the Oregon Trail crosses the reservation and the site of the fort itself.

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Briefly

Chenoweth fractures right arm in fall

WASHINGTON — Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth fractured her right arm earlier this week in a fall on a marble floor, her office announced Friday.

The compression fracture to Chenoweth's right arm was initially diagnosed as a severe bruise, spokeswoman Kris Bershers said. It occurred Wednesday afternoon and resulted in Chenoweth, 57, missing several floor votes that afternoon, she said, but the freshman made all votes and appointments Thursday but planned to maintain a regular schedule Friday.

Judge to decide Fox suit against charity

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox and the St. Vincent de Paul charity both want a judicial decision without a trial in their dispute over Fox's claim to a fee in connection with a \$1.3 million federal grant the charity secured.

"It's about money," is how 1st District Judge Gary Haman summed up Fox's suit against the Roman Catholic charity on Thursday. He will take the issue under advisement and will announce a decision later this year.

Three years ago, Fox claimed, the charity agreed to pay her \$134,000 to write the 72-page application for the \$1.34 million grant — a 10 percent fee if the application was approved.

But she said she was only paid \$21,400, and just days before formally declaring her candidacy for the state's top education job last year, she sued St. Vincent de Paul for the remaining \$114,000.

Lake level to remain steady for salmon

SANDPOINT — In a surprise decision, power planners agreed to hold the winter level of Lake Pend Oreille three feet higher until 1998. It paves the way for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game finally to prove the drop in the lake level during the spawning season is killing off the kokanee salmon eggs near the shoreline.

Normally, the federal government lowers the lake at its outlet by 11 feet in the winter.

Fish and Game has asked to leave it at 2,056 feet above sea level — five feet higher than normal — until spring, when the eggs are hatched. If the Northwest Power Planning Council approves, the lake will be raised to 2,055 in 1996 and 2,056 in 1997 to complete the work.

House OKs cuts in U of I ag programs

MOSCOW — Agricultural research and extension programs at the University of Idaho face 3 percent cuts in federal support under the agricultural appropriations bill that has cleared the U.S. House.

Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth voted for the measure a week ago. A 3 percent reduction would cost the University of Idaho about \$125,000 in the federal budget year beginning in October, school officials said.

"It will mean additional personnel cuts in all likelihood," said Leroy Luft, Idaho cooperative extension director. "We did what we could to meet the state reduction with vacant positions. Now, if we get another hit like this, it will in all likelihood mean a couple more positions."

The extension system already has absorbed a \$645,000 reduction and eliminated 14 vacant faculty and staff positions in the state budget year that began this month.

Bureau delays release over recreation

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has announced it will delay releasing water for salmon migration from Cascade Reservoir until December to help the recreation season in Valley County and reduce water-quality concerns.

High water this summer is keeping the western Idaho reservoir cleaner after several seasons of heavy algae growth from low water, and many locals feared releasing water for salmon this summer would jeopardize that water quality and local fish.

Reclamation wanted to release roughly 93,000 acre-feet of water from Cascade and Deadwood reservoirs to help more young salmon migrate toward the Pacific Ocean. It was part of a plan to use about 427,000 acre-feet of water from the Snake River Basin for recovery of endangered salmon runs.

But Valley County commissioners and area residents opposed releasing water from Cascade Reservoir, where algae growth is down and fish are thriving.

Group renews blocking resort expansion

JACKSON, Wyo. — An Idaho group is renewing its opposition to a plan to expand the Grand Targhee Ski Resort through a federal land exchange. Citizens for Teton Valley, based in Driggs, is opposing plans by Targhee Vice President Mori Bergmyer to trade 160 acres of private ranch land in Wyoming's Sublette County for 105 acres of U.S. Forest Service land at the base of his ski resort in Alta.

A similar exchange was opposed by county commissioners in Teton County, Wyo., and Teton County, Idaho, and was rejected by the Forest Service in 1992.

Citizens for Teton Valley had opposed the earlier exchange and it continues to oppose any similar suggestions, said group President Lou Parri.

Utah mayors protest weak assault law

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Six southwestern Utah mayors are fighting a suit over an attorney general's opinion that says a law that makes it a felony to assault a public official doesn't apply to them.

They plan a protest trip to Salt Lake City next month, accompanied by a state senator, to bring the matter to the governor's attention.

Virgin Mayor Joy Henderlinder and her supporters have scheduled a protest on the state Capitol steps Aug. 7.

"The other mayors are as irate and disappointed as I am," Henderlinder said. "We want to meet with the governor... We want the same protection as any other elected official."

Compiled from wire reports

GOP newcomers want to give lands to states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western Republicans who want state control over federal lands are reopening debate over who the national parks and forests belong to in the first place.

Several Northwest Republican freshmen are among those challenging the belief that federally owned lands in the West are the property of U.S. taxpayers everywhere.

"I don't believe the people in Virginia own my back yard," Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash., said. "This is a states' rights issue."

The lawmakers are pushing proposals to sell off or return to states some national parks, forests, range lands and wildlife refuges.

One scheduled for a hearing Aug. 1 would give all 2.4 million acres the Bureau of Land Management owns in Oregon to the state of Oregon.

Smith and others say they would keep federal ownership of the nation's "crown jewels," the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Yellowstone, and others.

"I don't foresee us giving the park around Mount Rainier to the state. But the national forest around it could be managed just as well by the state," Smith told reporters recently.

"Who manages that crop best for the people? And who should get the first and best benefit from that? Probably the people closest to it, who would

be the people in the state," she said.

The House and Senate passed resolutions in May authorizing Congress to balance the federal budget partly by selling off federal assets, including national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and mineral reserves.

Another measure, already approved by a House subcommittee and backed by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., would establish a commission to identify national parks for possible closure or sale to the private sector.

"I think we ought to be looking at selling some of those lands that could be productive in the private sector," said Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., a freshman.

"Clearly you'd want to save some of those national treasures like Mount Rainier, but there certainly should be candidates elsewhere," he said. "When the United States was formed, those were principally state lands."

The House Resources subcommittee on national parks and public lands scheduled the hearing Aug. 1 on a proposal by Reps. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., that would give BLM lands to the states.

"I'd like to see all BLM land turned back over to the states. I think the states would do a great job of managing them," said Rep. Wes Cooley, R-Ore., a

freshman member of the committee and co-sponsor of the idea.

"It would bring additional revenue to the states. Otherwise, very little would change. You'd just have better local control. People would be able to go to their state Capitol to talk to people about management instead of talking to a bureaucracy 3,000 miles away," Cooley said.

John Adams, executive director of the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the federal government could lose billions of dollars in assets by selling or transferring the lands.

"We would also be deprived of natural places whose values are incalculable and completely irreplaceable," Adams said.

Frances Hunt, director of BLM programs for The Wilderness Society, said the federal lands "clearly belong to all Americans.

"My taxpayer dollars, everyone's taxpayer dollars, go into their management," Hunt said. "They no more belong to the people whose state they happen to be in than they belong to anyone in Virginia, Alaska, Idaho or Iowa."

Most states have a different goal in mind when managing their lands than does the federal government, she said. Rarely is there a "multiple use" mission like the one on national forests or wildlife refuges.

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Judge says ship waste

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A federal judge ruled soil contaminated with dioxin may be transported from a Puman County storage facility to a Utah landfill.

U.S. District Judge Charles H. Haden said excavations at the 22-acre site near Eleanor should begin in about 10 days. About 61,000 cubic yards of soil is set to be shipped.

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“**There's a stream that crosses the 12th hole at Latrobe Country Club (in Pennsylvania). I have to drive it 240 yards to carry it. When I can't do that, I'll quit.**”

—Arnold Palmer on when he plans to quit playing tournament golf

Briefly

Hagerman sets athlete physicals for August

HAGERMAN — The physicals for Hagerman High School athletes has been set for early August.

The boys' physicals will be August 1 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the high school and the girls' physicals will be August 2 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the high school. The cost is \$10.

Valley volleyball to wash cars at the Sizzler for fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Valley High School volleyball team will be holding a car wash today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sizzler on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The cost will be \$3 per car. The money raised will help fund volleyball camp and pay for uniforms.

Cowboy AA team to hold rummage sale for tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys AA Legion baseball team is holding a rummage sale today to raise money for its trip to the state tournament in Lewiston next month.

The Cowboys, who opened the Region C tournament play in Pocatello Thursday, already qualified for the state tourney because they hosted state last year.

The sale will be from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Turf Club parking lot on Falls Avenue. Refreshments will be served at the sale.

Meeting for District 4 football officials will happen Monday

TWIN FALLS — The District 4 football officials' certification meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

Anyone interested in certifying to officiate high school football must be in attendance. For more contact Paul Ostyn at 733-6942.

Maxwell files a grievance against Houston for release

TWIN FALLS — Eight teams from Twin Falls, Pocatello and Burley will play in the Hobey invitational softball tournament today and tomorrow at Hamon Park.

Saturday's games will be in a round-robin format. After play today, the team's will be divided into two brackets for Sunday's single elimination tournament.

The lower four teams will play at 10 a.m. Sunday morning and the upper four teams will play at 11:30 a.m.

The championships for each will be at 1 p.m. A most valuable offensive and defensive player will be named for both brackets.

Games begin at 10 a.m. today with the last game of the day at 3 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

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- Legion Baseball**
- A-Division district tournament in Shoshone Idaho Falls vs. Wood River, 10 a.m.
- Upper Valley vs. Pocatello, 1 p.m.
- Marsh Valley vs. Burley, 4 p.m.
- winner of Idaho Falls/Wood River vs. winner Upper Valley/Pocatello, 7 p.m.
- AA-Division district tournament in Pocatello**
- Minico vs. Upper Valley, 12:30 p.m.
- winner of Minico/Upper Valley vs. winner of Twin Falls/Idaho Falls, 3:30 p.m.
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Local teams suffer at Legion tourney

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

Minico, Twin Falls lose in AA division

POCATELLO — The home team handed Minico a second-round loss Friday in the AA-division regional American Legion baseball tournament.

Pocatello scored three quick runs in the first inning and added five more to take an 8-3 win and send the Spartans to the loser's bracket.

"Our problem was that we couldn't get any key hits," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "We left 17 runners on base and they left eight."

Minico scored one run in the first, sixth and ninth off singles.

The Wolverines blasted Kimberly, 17-4, to stay alive and become the first team to

"We struck out too much," Wright said. "At times we did hit the ball with some authority but we hit at people."

The Spartans will face Upper Valley at 12:30 p.m. today. If they win, they play at 3:30 p.m. taking on the winner of the Twin Falls/Idaho Falls game played late Friday night.

Earlier Friday, Twin Falls lost to the Idaho Falls Reds 8-10, sending the Cowboys into a must-win game Friday night against the other Idaho Falls team.

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the field at 1 p.m. against Pocatello in the other loser-out contest.

Burley 18, Idaho Falls 8

After playing two error-free games to start the tourney, Idaho Falls reverted to the form that made them the eighth overall seed coming in.

I.F. racked up eight errors while Burley was piling up 15 hits en route to a five-inning run-rule victory.

"All through the lineup, we're hitting the ball well," Burley coach Matt Harr said. Burley put itself in an early bind when pitcher Dustin Carson walked the first two batters and a third reached on an error. All three eventually scored.

But the Bobcats served notice early that it would be a long afternoon for the Idaho Falls defense, posting six runs in their half of the first. With two men on in the walk, Chad Roberts doubled and Dan Ringler tied the game with a two-bagger of his own.

Please see LEGION/B6

Broken back can't keep Jerome pitcher away

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

For most people, an injury as serious as a broken back is enough to keep them from playing baseball their entire life.

But a burst vertebrae sustained in an 80-foot fall in late March only kept Jerome's Jake Harding him away from the diamond for three months.

The right-handed pitcher began playing baseball for Jerome's American Legion team earlier this summer, a feat that has surprised nearly everyone.

"I hadn't done anything (besides baseball) my whole life," said Jake, 17. "It wasn't like the fall was gonna stop me."

Jake was climbing with some friends north of the Snake River near Devil's Corral when he got stuck on an exposed ledge. "I just remember tucking my body and waking up on the bottom," he said.

Initially, the outlook was bleak. His third lumbar vertebrae had burst and for three days, no one had any idea what to expect.

"It was pretty devastating up until he got through surgery on the third day," said John Harding, Jake's father and head coach of

Jerome's baseball team. "We had no idea what was going to happen."

Doctors took bone from Jake's hip and used it to fuse his first lumbar to his fifth lumbar. They also inserted two 6-inch metal rods in his back to help the fusion. But while Jake was going through this, his mind was always on baseball.

"The first thing I said was, 'Can I play this year,'" Jake remembers. "And they said, 'No.'"

By July, Jake said he was getting tired of watching his team play from the sidelines. "I was getting sick of getting pumped up for Nintendo," he said.

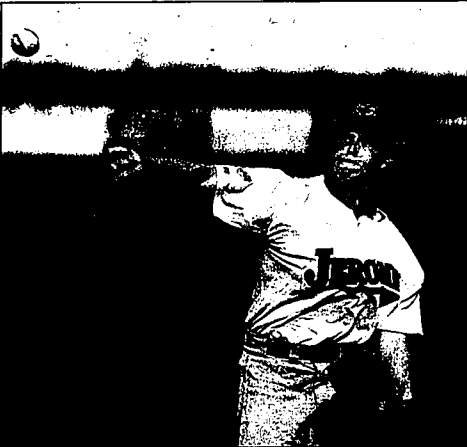
"It was frustrating for him to see us play, especially when we played bad," added John.

When Jake took the mound for the first time, some three months after his accident and with a fast ball half of what it once was, his teammates came through to help him out.

"It was great," Jake said. "When I got in there, they seemed to step it up. In the first game, they wouldn't let anything get through, no matter how hard they hit it. I wish I would have had that when I was healthy."

Nerve damage to the major muscle in his

Please see PITCHER/B6



BUDDY CHARLES MANGONE/The Times-News

Three months after falling 80 feet and busting a vertebrae, Jake Harding is still an effective pitcher.

67s pace Idaho State leader board

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Three-time champion Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls and Mark Rohde of Veradale, Wash., carded five-under par 67s Friday for the opening day lead of the 1995 Cactus Petes Idaho State Open.

A total of 21 professionals, all playing the Jackpot course, bettered par with Twin Falls amateur Jason Meyerhoeffer and another former Bruin, J.J. Astorga, leading their contingent at a one-over 73.

"The professionals and top amateurs remain in Jackpot for the second round today — the leading threesome leaving the No. 1 tee in the 1 p.m. shotgun start. Amateur flights one through five will stay at Twin Falls Municipal another day and sites will shift for the final round Sunday.

Most of the professionals are in the 1 p.m. start while the amateur championship flight and some pros will get the 7:30 a.m. call.

"It was the best I've played for a while," said Hamblin who has had trouble with his wrist and back most of the summer. "I only hit one bad shot."

He and Rohde have a one-stroke lead over Jeff Thomson and Brent Brown, both Boise, while Blue Lakes pro Rob Ellis is alone at 69.

Jackpot professional Lynn Reiersgaard stayed well within

contention with a 70. Hamblin's only anxious moment came on his final (No. 1) hole of the shotgun morning squad. He hit a high hook that wound up in the back reaches of the driving range but was out far enough that the fairway-lined trees weren't in play.

"It wasn't a very good lie so I just hit a nine-iron in front of the green, chipped it about eight-ten feet away and made the putt," he said of his final birdie.

He missed two four-to-five-foot putts on Nos. 10 and 18 but made an overlund putt on 15.

"That drive on No. 1 was the only bad shot. I felt pretty good playing well again," he said.

Meanwhile, defending champion John Lewis of Nampa posted a 70, a number he felt neither enhanced nor particularly detracted from his chances.

Reiersgaard, in only his second pro tournament, said "I bogeyed the first couple of holes but then I got it back and I was happy with the rest of the day."

Thomsen, another former winner, said his 68 was about right for the way things went, adding "I did take a couple of naps" on a couple of holes that cost him strokes.

Nike tour player Tad Holloway, Boise, saw a silver lining behind his one-under 71.

my life — to salvage par," he said with a laugh.

Astorga, a member of the Oregon State golf team, and Meyerhoeffer are two strokes up on Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; Matt Dehlin, Sun Valley; John Macrip, Seattle, and Chris Coney, Vancouver.

Professional Flight
67a Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, and Mark Rohde, Veradale, Wash.; 68 Jeff Thomson and Brent Brown, both Boise; 69 John Lewis, Nampa; 70 John Lewis, Nampa; 71 Jim Brooks, DeWilder, Ariz.; 72 Lynn Reiersgaard, Jackpot; 73 Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls; 74 Mike DeLoach, Boise; 75 Jeff Thomson, Twin Falls; 76 Tom Stensrud, Sun Valley; 77 Matt Dehlin, Sun Valley; 78 John Macrip, Seattle; 79 Rob Ellis, Blue Lakes; 80 J.J. Astorga, Lewiston; 81 Jay Johnson, Boise; 82 Tom Stensrud, Sun Valley; 83 Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls; 84 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 85 Chris Coney, Vancouver; 86 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 87 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 88 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 89 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 90 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 91 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 92 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 93 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 94 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 95 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 96 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 97 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 98 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 99 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls; 100 Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls.

Amateur Flight
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Festival brings hot times to Colorado

The Associated Press

DENVER — The final weekend of the U.S. Olympic Festival began Friday with scorching heat drawing about as much attention as the events.

Temperatures climbed into the mid and upper 90s in the area, and forecasters said 100-degree heat waves expected Saturday.

"I'm sure there'll be some sunburns at end of day, but there have been no significant medical problems to talk about," said Dr. Ted Stinger, medical director for the festival.

At the Air Force Academy, where the track meet was being held, the announcer occasionally reminded fans to drink plenty of fluids.

Nurse Eileen Crum, head of the first-aid tent at track and field, said there were fewer heat-related problems than she expected.

In general, she said, "people were smart. They brought umbrellas and everybody's drinking, drinking, so it's helping."

Mike Conley, fifth place going into his final attempt, won the triple jump with a leap of 55 feet, 8 inches. The 1992 Olympic gold

medalist had talked Thursday about possibly getting within world-record range, which is 59 feet, but he struggled most of the day and didn't scare the festival mark of 56-11 1/4.

"My approach was so screwed up and I didn't hit the board," Conley said. "I haven't practiced it enough. I felt good about the last jump. Not the distance, but at least I took off the way I wanted to."

At Joyner, the 1984 Olympic champ, finished eighth. His best jump was his first, 49-9, and he passed on his final four attempts.

Decathlete Dan O'Brien, competing in four events during the weekend, finished last in the pole vault and discus Friday. He cleared 16 feet, 44 inches on his first try in the pole vault, then failed to make 17-7 1/2. He threw the discus 164 feet, 1 inch.

One of the favorites in women's gymnastics, Kristy Powell of Colorado Springs, withdrew prior to Friday night's all-around competition. Powell strained a muscle in her left knee while warming up about 90 minutes before the competition. The injury was not believed to be serious.

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AP photo

Dan O'Brien, who failed to make the 1992 Olympics in the decathlon after flubbing the pole vault, falls to clear the bar in his final attempt Friday in the regular event at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	42	41	.506	0
New York	42	41	.506	0
Seattle	39	44	.470	3.5
Chicago	39	44	.470	3.5

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	31	57	.351	0
San Diego	42	46	.477	15.5
Los Angeles	32	51	.389	23
New York	32	51	.389	23

AL box scores

Game	Score	Notes
101	3-2	...
102	4-0	...
103	5-2	...
104	6-1	...
105	7-0	...

Sports on TV

Television

Event	Station	Time
Auto racing	TNN/Ch. 30	7 a.m.
U.S. Olympic Festival	ESPN/Ch. 12-11	11 a.m.
Senior golf, Senior British Open	KVVU/Ch. 3-35	11 a.m.
Tennis, Du Maurier Ltd. Open	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 a.m.
NCL Cycling	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	11:30 a.m.
Tennis, Seles vs. Navratilova	KVVU/Ch. 12-11	12:15 p.m.
NFL football, Jaguars vs. Panthers	KVVU/Ch. 84(H/T)	12:30 p.m.
Town tennis, Kansas City at Idaho	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	12:30 p.m.
Truck competition	TNN/Ch. 30	1 p.m.
Hydroplane racing, Indiana Governor's Cup	ESPN/Ch. 13	1:30 p.m.
Senior golf, Ameritech Open	KVVU/Ch. 12-11	2 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Giants	ESPN/Ch. 13	2:30 p.m.
Off-road racing	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	2:30 p.m.
Bowling, ABC World Team Challenge	KFTT/Ch. 7-38	3 p.m.
Volleyball, Miller Lite Open	TNN/Ch. 30	3 p.m.
Auto racing	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	4 p.m.
Baseball, White Sox at Orioles	WGN(H/T)	4 p.m.
Football Hall of Fame induction	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
U.S. Olympic Festival	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	6 p.m.
Baseball, Indians at Mariners	ESPN/Ch. 13	6:30 p.m.
Baseball, Phillies at Cubs	ESPN/Ch. 13	6:30 p.m.
Superbouts, Hagler-Mugabi	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 p.m.

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Player	W	L	Pct.	GB
Upright-horn	40	40	.500	0
Rally	35	45	.438	5.0
First Circuit	30	50	.375	10.0
Second	25	55	.313	15.0

Gem Board of Ed president wants athletes' crime report

BOISE (AP) - The president of the state Board of Education will ask all three university presidents to report to the panel on athletes who face charges of rape, forgery and other crimes.

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prison if convicted of having consensual sex with a minor.

In a separate case, the same grand jury last week handed down an indictment against former ISU defensive lineman Marcus "It's an important topic that deserves attention," Curtis Eaton said Thursday.

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Montana is Big Sky favorite, but Boise St. expected to go far

GREAT FALLS (AP) - Sports reporters predict the 1995 title in Big Sky Conference football will go to Montana, but coaches expect Boise State to claim the championship.

Those are the results of polls conducted at the Big Sky's preseason meetings held recently in Sun Valley, Idaho.

In the poll of reporters, Montana edged Boise 24 to 16. The Grizzlies received 12 first-place votes, three more than the Broncos.

In the poll of coaches, Boise State nipped Montana, 45-43. The Broncos received four first-place votes and the Grizzlies two.

Boise State won the Big Sky title last fall and went on to capture numerous honors in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Montana, led by All-American quarterback Dave Dickenson of Great Falls, finished second last year after winning the Big Sky championship in 1993. The Grizzlies advanced to the semifinals of the national playoffs last season.

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Festival

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Basketball continued at McNichols Arena, where the East men advanced to the gold medal game with a 96-95 overtime victory over the South.

The winning point came on a free throw with 2.4 seconds left by Kevin Norris of the University of Miami. Norris Patterson of Independence (Kan.) Community College scored 27 for the East (2-1), while Antoine Walker of Kentucky scored 31 for the South (1-2).

In the late men's game, the North got 14 points and five rebounds from Colorado guard Chauncey Billups of Denver to beat the West 70-62, and reach the gold medal game. Billy Thomas of Kansas scored 13

for the North (2-1). Paul Pierce of Inglewood, Calif., a Kansas recruit, led the West with 14 points.

The East women completed an unbeaten run through the tournament with an 81-62 victory over the South. Cindy Blodgett of Maine led the East with 22 points, Octavia Blain of the University of Miami scored 15 for the South (0-3).

The East's opponent in the gold medal game will be the West, which beat the North 56-40. The West (2-1) shot just 32 percent, but that was far better than the 20 percent by the North (1-2).

Track and field and modern pentathlon were the only outdoor sports held during the heat of the day. Cycling, and the men's bronze- and gold-medal games in field hockey and soccer, were held later.

Jeff Diamond, president of modern pentathlon, notes that the sport's national training center is in Steamy San Antonio. "This is cool to them," he said. "But the horses are all local."

"They're hydrating the horses as well as the athletes," Diamond said. "The horse people are very much on top of that situation. The horses have had extra water, rest, shade."

"It's an extremely intelligent management of the situation. They've looked at it, they've planned for it, everything's in place."

But he hopes his rapid progress and the determination that has made it possible will make him the kind of prospect college teams are looking for.

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It's been long time coming for Ameritech leader

AURORA, ILL. (AP) - Bob Dickson, who didn't play competitive golf for 16 years, says a 66 on Friday to join Hale Irwin and Jim Colbert set the leaderboard after the first round of the \$850,000 Ameritech Senior Open.

Irwin, a rookie on the senior tour who joined after turning 50 on June 3, got into contention with four birdies over the last eight holes. He missed a chance for the outright lead when he missed a 6-footer for birdie at No. 14.

Colbert, the leading money winner on the senior tour, birdied three holes on each nine while Dickson birdied five of the last seven holes.

One shot back of the leading trio were Bob Smith and Mike Hill, who won this event in 1991, the first year at the 6,840-yard Stonebridge Country Club.

"Gibby Gilchrist and Larry Ziegler were both two strokes behind me in the defending championship," said Colin Cain at 69.

The heat was not a factor, although the

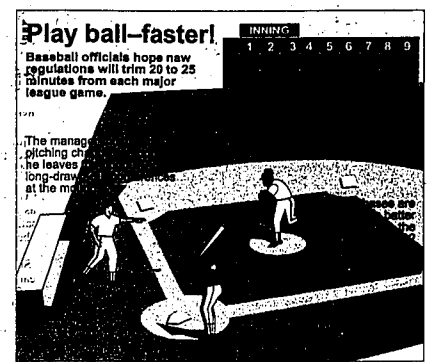
city of Chicago was under a heat warning. The golfers' only encounters with Mother Nature were early morning puddles left over from Thursday's late thunderstorms and swirly afternoon winds.

Matt Nelson led at a handle on the wind," said Irwin, competing in his fifth senior event. "It was always stronger than I anticipated."

Dickson's only concern lately has been refining his putting.

"Dave Stockton has been helping me with my putting," said Dickson, who averaged 33.75 strokes per round last year, but had 28 birdies. "I've been trying to get back to basics with my putting."

Dickson had played the PGA tour from 1968 to 1978, but left after an unsuccessful stretch - "I didn't leave because I was playing good," he said - and became tournament director at his golf clubs with him while serving as an official because he was "too busy."



Play ball—faster!

Baseball officials hope new regulations will trim 2 to 25 minutes from each major league game.

The manager pitching changes he leaves at the mound. He long-draws at the mound.



AP/Ed De Gasparo

Baseball finally on pace to quicken game's play

The Associated Press

Hurry up! Yeah, you, with the bat in your hands. Get moving. Enough! With the spitting and scorching and standing around. Stop studying the stands, looking for your wife or your girlfriend or a candidate for one or the other. Lose the half-sizen or so practice swings. Just get into the batter's box. Put the bat back over your shoulder — and get ready to swing. Now!

out between pitches, they now must remain within 3 feet of the batter's box. And with the bases empty, when the batter is set in the box, the pitcher has 12 seconds to deliver.

When you get the ball from the catcher, just take it and throw it right back. Forget about squinting in for signals. Throw whatever you like. Fastballs are preferred because they get to the plate quicker. The occasional curve is OK, but those knucklers are just too slow. Just throw the ball.

Now! Baseball has had it up to here with players who think we have all day for their games. This is 1995. Attention spans are dwindling. Basketball moves at a breakneck pace. Same with hockey. Baseball players just stand around, wasting all that valuable time.

Not any more. On Friday, baseball turned up the clock in a sport that until now was not governed by such commonplace issues of hours, minutes or seconds.

With games meandering along at an average of nearly 3 hours, 30 minutes since 1980, baseball has introduced new rules to speed things up.

For starters, the targets are the batters and pitchers, where the action — or lack of it — takes place.

If hitters find it necessary to step

Cubs jump out early to down Phillies, 4-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Todd Zeile's two-run single led a three-run first inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 Friday.



National League

It was the major league's first game with the new speed-up rules being enforced, and the game was played in 2 hours, 23 minutes. There were no warnings by the umpires to speed the game up.

Prior to Friday's contest, the 40 games in Wrigley Field had averaged 2:53 minutes. Cubs' games have averaged 2:54.

Frank Castillo (7-5) pitched into the seventh inning, leaving with the bases loaded and two outs. Bryan Hickerson relieved and got Darren Daulton to fly out. Randy Myers pitched one-third of an inning for his 24th save.

Todd Haney hit his first major league run in the fifth.

Bobby Munoz (0-1), in his second start of the season, pitched six innings, gave up five hits, four runs and walked four.

It's not called the hot corner for nothing. Cardinal third baseman Scott Cooper can't come up with Marlin Greg Colbrunn's line drive Friday. The hit made it through for a double.

Marlins 6, Cardinals 0

MIAMI — Chris Hammond pitched seven shutout innings and Terry Pendleton and Tommy Gregg homered to lead Florida over St. Louis.

Hammond (7-3) allowed three hits in seven innings, striking out five and walking two. He lowered his ERA to 2.50, third best in the NL.

Mark Pekovsek (4-3), starting in place of Ken Hill, who was traded to Cleveland on Thursday, gave up

five earned runs and eight hits in six innings.

Rockies 8, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Larry Walker hit his league-leading 23rd homer in his return to Montreal, helping the Colorado Rockies halt a three-game skid with a victory over the Expos.

Walker, who went 2-for-5 and was greeted with a chorus of boos and a smattering of applause at every at-bat, matched his career-best in homers, set with Montreal in 1992.

Joe Girardi went 3-for-5 with one RBI and three runs scored as Colorado used an 11-hit attack to beat Montreal for the fifth straight time this season.

Colorado roughed up rookie right-hander Ugueth Urbina (2-2), who allowed six runs on seven hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Pirates 10, Mets 9

NEW YORK — Nelson Liriano scored the game-winning run on a fielding error in the ninth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a six-game losing streak by beat-

ing the New York Mets.

Pinch-hitter Steve Pegues opened the ninth with a single off New York closer John Franco (4-2) and was sacrificed to second by John Welner. With one out, Liriano singled to score Pegues.

Jacob Brumfield then doubled to left. Liriano stopped at third, then raced home when left fielder Joe Orsulak misplayed the ball.

Tim Lincecum (2-3) pitched two innings of relief for the victory as the Pirates rallied from five runs down to hand the Mets their sixth straight loss.

Blue Jays shut out Oakland at home, 3-0

TORONTO (AP) — Al Leiter pitched 6 1/3 shutout innings before leaving with a blister and Ed Sprague hit a two-run homer as Toronto beat Oakland 3-0 Friday night.

Both teams made trades earlier Friday. The Blue Jays dealt 1994 Cy Young winner David Cone to the New York Yankees for three minor league pitchers.

The Athletics, meanwhile, swapped disgruntled sluggers with the Yankees, sending Ruben Sierra to New York for Danny Tartabull.

Leiter (7-6) struck out a season-high eight and walked just one.

Todd Van Poppel (1-3) pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing seven hits and three runs.

Orioles 4, White Sox 3

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles obtained slugger Bobby Bonilla, then beat Chicago.

Mike Mussina allowed two runs and six hits over seven innings to become the first 12-game winner in the major leagues. Mussina (12-5) is 7-0 in his last eight starts since June 18.

Rafael Palmeiro and Gregg Zaun homered for the Orioles, who obtained Bonilla in a trade with the New York Mets for minor league outfielders Alex Ochoa and Damon Buford.

American League

three earned runs in seven innings. Frank Thomas and Lance Johnson homered for the White Sox.

Twins 5, Yankees 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Dan Masteller hit his first major league home run, a two-run shot which one out in the ninth inning, as Minnesota beat New York.

Masteller, who also had a two-run single in the fourth inning, hit the first pitch from Jack McDowell (8-7) after Matt Walbeck walked.

Kevin Tapani (6-11) got his second straight victory and his second complete game of the season.

Earlier, the Yankees traded three minor league pitchers to Toronto for starter David Cone, and sent Danny Tartabull to Oakland for Ruben Sierra.

Royals 4, Tigers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gary Gaetti scored on David Howard's squeeze bunt with one out in the eighth inning as Kansas City beat Detroit.

Jeff Montgomery (1-1) gave up the tying run in the eighth inning but pitched the ninth for the win.

Tigers reliever John Doherty (5-5) took the loss.

Red Sox 6, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mike Maddux, starting in place of injured Roger Clemens, allowed only two hits in 5 2/3 innings, and Luis Alicea homered from both sides of the plate as Boston sent Texas to its 11th loss in 12 games.

Maddux (2-1) started after Clemens was scratched because of problems with his right elbow.

Scott Taylor, making his major league debut for injured Bob Tewksbury, allowed homers to Alicea and Jose Canseco.

He gave up five runs and eight hits in six innings. Alicea was the first Red Sox player in 22 years to hit homers from both sides of the plate.

Reggie Smith accomplished the feat four times with the last coming on April 16, 1973.

Angels 13, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE — Chili Davis and Tim Salmon hit three-run homers and rookie Garret Anderson had four hits and four RBIs as California routed Milwaukee.

Mark Langston (10-1) gave up three earned runs on nine hits in 6 1/3 innings and matched his career high by winning his seventh straight decision.

Brewers starter Sid Roberson (6-4) allowed 12 hits and 10 earned runs.

Panthers, Jags prepare to debut at Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

With the Pro Football Hall of Fame as the backdrop, two teams with few players ever expected to return for enshrinement, will open the NFL exhibition season Saturday at Canton, Ohio.

But the first game ever played by the Jacksonville Jaguars and the Carolina Panthers — the league's latest expansion franchises — should at least offer the element of surprise. Nothing that happens can be classified as having been anticipated.

The game, to be played after ceremonies at which five football greats will bring membership in the Hall of Fame even 100, is one of three in an abbreviated first weekend of the pre-season. On Saturday night, it will be San Francisco at Denver, and Buffalo at Dallas.

Exhibition notwithstanding, some of the Panthers and Jaguars — who do not meet during the regular season — are excited by the matchup.

"The thing that makes it important is it's two expansion teams," Jacksonville center Dave Widell said. "If it were the Jacksonville Jaguars and Cincinnati Bengals, this game wouldn't have such historical importance."

"The game is the first ever between expansion teams in their maiden seasons. Some of the players would rather forget that, however."

"We've got to go out and try to establish that we're not just another new franchise," Panthers safety Bubba McDowell said.

"That would please Carolina coach Dom Capers.

"We will have a lot of guys playing together for the first time, but we establish that we're sharp and professional," he said. "This is another step in the evolution of our team, and we want it to be positive."

Jacksonville counterpart Tom Coughlin will treat the game as an "extension of practice."

"I don't think you'll see anything surreal, complex from an offensive and defensive standpoint," he said. "But what you will see is a number of peo-



Only a few days into the training camp season and players are already itching to mix it up. Bears guard Marcus Spears, left, tugs at the face mask of Brown Ed Suttar, right, Friday during a drill. Playing peacemaker is Cleveland's Craig Powell, center.

ple participating to give us an opportunity to evaluate people pounding on different people."

Both coaches tried to downplay the significance of the game, other than its value as a tool that will help them judge talent.

"We're more concerned about the Panthers right now than we are the Jaguars," Capers said. "When you don't know much about your opponent, it forces you to concentrate on yourselves."

"That also will be the case in Denver, where the Broncos will host the 49ers in the first of back-to-back meetings."

"We won't have a game plan against the 49ers," Shaughan said. "We want to run our base offense and base defense and evaluate our play-

ers. We won't really work against the 49ers, we'll work against ourselves."

Shaughan, offensive coordinator when the 49ers won the Super Bowl last season, plans to use quarterback John Elway for about 12 to 15 plays. San Francisco coach George Seifert has the same plan for Super Bowl MVP Steve Young.

"Asked if he has reservations about playing his former team so soon, Shaughan said, "Friends? You like to beat your friends a little bit more than your enemies."

The 49ers have won 17 of 19 exhibition games over the last four summers and have defeated the Broncos six straight times in the preseason.

"In Dallas, the idea is survival in the heat. Both Cowboys coach Barry Switzer and Bills counterpart are

planning to use their stars briefly, perhaps figuring they'll play a more representative game when the teams again meet Aug. 12 at Toronto."

"We've got a lot of young players to look at and I would suppose Marv Levy does, too," Switzer said.

One player the Texas Stadium crowd will enjoy seeing — although the uniform will look strange on him — will be longtime Cowboys defensive end Jim Jeffcoat, an offensive free agent signer of the Bills. Jeffcoat has made quite an early impression on Levy.

"Jeffcoat is fast becoming one of the team leaders," the coach said. "He's a game wiper, experienced and a very smart player. He has a tremendous work ethic and is a great example for our young guys."

Canton inductees know not to give up on selves

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Steve Largent remembers the awful feeling of nearly two decades ago, when he was told he wasn't good enough to play in the NFL.

Had he accepted that 1976 preseason evaluation of the Houston Oilers, Largent wouldn't be where he is today — awaiting induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I was devastated after I was released by the Oilers," Largent said. "It was the first time in my athletic career that I'd ever been on a team where the coach said, 'You're not good enough to play for us. Turn in your helmet.'"

After doing so, Largent and his wife Terry packed everything they owned into a 4-by-6 trailer and drove their Ford Pinto station wagon back home to Oklahoma.

"We were preparing for the rest of our life when I got the call from Scout," said Largent, Houston's fourth-round selection from Tulsa.

The rest is history, lots of it: Largent caught 819 passes for 13,089 yards and 100 touchdowns — all records when he retired in 1989. He also strung together 177 games with at least one catch.

Largent will be inducted Saturday along with Tampa Bay defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, San Diego tight end Keellen Winslow, team executive Jim Finks and Green Bay Packers defensive tackle Henry Jordan.

Jordan, who died of a heart attack in 1977, also faced uncertainty during his formative years in the league.

After spending two uneventful seasons as a backup with the Cleveland Browns, he was traded to the Green Bay Packers. They were rebuilding — virtually an annual occurrence in those years — after a 1-10-1 record in 1958.

"The joke around the league was if you do something wrong, you're going to get traded to Green Bay," said Jordan's widow, Olive Frey.

Jordan had to report to the Packers within 24 hours, and wasn't even sure what state Green Bay was in.

Let's say by new coach Vince Lombardi — and their new defensive lineman — the Packers won five NFL titles in a seven-year span.

Selmon was the first player taken in the 1976 draft, by the expansion Buccaneers. He had played on Oklahoma teams that went 4-2.

The Bucs, who coach John McKay said couldn't block or tackle but had mastered defeat both at home and on the road, lost their first 26 games.

Within four years they won a division championship, however, with Selmon chosen NFL defensive player of the year.

"Often times, you go through hard times and it brings you closer together," said Selmon, now an associate athletics director at the University of South Florida.

As general manager, Finks did the wheeling and dealing that resulted in the Minnesota Vikings' glory years of the 1960s and '70s, the Chicago Bears' 1985 Super Bowl championship and the New Orleans Saints' rejuvenation in the late 1980s. He died in 1994.

"One of his strengths was he never wavered," said his son, Jim Finks Jr. "There were popular unpopular decisions, right and wrong ones. If it was a bad one, he'd take the heat for it. He'd admit he made a mistake and then go on."

Winslow furthered the evolution of the tight end position. A big man (6-foot-5, 255) with deep-threat targets for the "Air Coryell" years in San Diego.

The newest class raises the number of inductees to 180.

The Jacksonville Jaguars will meet the Carolina Panthers — expansion teams playing their first game — in the annual exhibition game at adjoining Fawcett Stadium.

After 820 days, Seles makes her return

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It's been 820 days since Monica Seles' last match, but who's counting? Only everyone connected with women's tennis, including one promoter who plans to fly a 15-story hot-air balloon over the Atlantic City Convention Center before Saturday's match with a gigantic plea to Seles to play in his tournament next month.

Heralded by costumed centaurs at Caesars Palace, Seles stepped from a limousine back into the limelight Friday for an exhibition with Martina Navratilova that is billed as "The Return of the Champions."

This match won't count in the record book, but it's more important than any they had during either of their reigns as No. 1.

For Seles, it marks the end of a long torment and the start of her second career in the sport she once dominated. For Navratilova, it marks her greatest success as president of the WTA Tour, coaxing back the finest player of the '90s and the biggest draw in women's tennis.

They won't be at their best, not with Seles nursing tendinitis in one knee and Navratilova bothered by a slight groin strain, not to mention the long absence from singles competition by both of them.

But the exhibition will provide a clue as to whether Seles still has the strokes, the strength, the quickness and, especially, the desire to reclaim her status as the best in the game. She says she's back for the fun of it, but tennis at the top is not always fun. It is serious business and requires a lot of work.

Before she was attacked, there was no one in tennis — among men or women — who dominated matches by sheer willpower as much as Seles did. Whether she will be able to do it again won't be fully evident until she plays tournaments and, more significantly,



AP photo

Great Caesar's ghost! Monica Seles carries a bouquet of red roses in one hand and an escort — playing Caesar in another when she arrives at Caesars Atlantic City Friday. Seles takes on Martina Navratilova in an exhibition match Saturday.

Grand Slam events like the U.S. Open next month.

Seles, 21, offered a glimpse of that competitiveness this week when she spoke of her last match against Navratilova.

"I lost to her," Seles said, not going into the remarkable nature of that

encounter. "I don't want her career to finish by losing to her."

It may be only an exhibition, but Seles wants her last links.

Back on Feb. 21, 1993, Seles and Navratilova were at the top of their games. On that day, Navratilova ended Seles' 34-match winning

streak with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3) victory. They played in a converted racquet court in the first final of the Paris Women's Open and the match was even for the first two sets and through the third until 3-3 in the tiebreaker.

Then Navratilova forced the action and took the final four points.

No funk for Fred at the Ideon Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Fred Funk broke open a close tournament, shooting an 8-under-par 63 before half the field had teed off, and led Jim McGovern by three strokes after Friday's second round of the Ideon Classic.

Funk's 13-under 129 was two strokes better than the lowest 36-hole score posted in the 28 previous PGA Tour events at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

McGovern, in one of the late groups, needed a birdie on his last hole for his second straight 66 and a 10-under 132.

Funk and McGovern were in an 11-way tie for the lead Thursday until Ronnie Black, one of the late finishers, birdied his 17th hole to end the day with a one-stroke edge at 65. A tour official said it was unlikely 11 players had ever shared the lead at the end of a round.

Tied at 134 were Billy Ray Brown, Brian Clair, Gene Sauers, Dan Forsman, Woody Austin, Steve Lowery, Howard Twitty, Billy Andrade, Dan Pooley and Jay Williamson.

The group at 135 included Eduardo Romero, who shot 63, and Black, with a 70. Defending champion Kenny Perry was one of 13 players at 2-under 140, the highest score that made the cut.

Funk was in one of the early groups and let the rest of the players know they'd have to play well to catch him. He birdied two of his first three holes and was 3-under for his first nine.

He made par on his 10th hole, then took off with four straight birdies after putting his approach shots close to the pin. None of those birdie putts traveled more than 15 feet.

"I'm definitely playing good enough to win," Funk said. "I don't think it's a fluke. I've been playing well for a few weeks."

After missing three straight cuts, he tied for eighth and 11th in his last two events.

"I played exceptionally well last week, teed to green, and felt I was good enough to win any tournament, but I wasn't putting well," he said. "If I make my share of putts, some guys are going to have to shoot pretty good to beat me, but there are a lot of good golfers here."

The previous low 36-hole score of 131 in the \$1 million tournament was shot by Pooley in 1989, Bruce Fleisher in 1991 and Roger Malbie in 1992. The 63 by Funk and Romero matched Lennie Clements' low second round for the tournament, shot in 1985.

Yet, the closer he seems, the farther away he gets.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, which sets the schedule, last month went as far as it will go by adding 55 minutes between the 200 semifinals and the 400 final, leaving a gap of 2 hours, 35 minutes.

The change wasn't made very pleasantly. IAAF president Primo Nebiolo scoffed that the extra time would allow Johnson to "run easily," easily. If he runs back-

Briefly in sports

Orioles trade with Mets for Bonilla

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles finally got the cleanup hitter they wanted — left fielder Bobby Bonilla.

The Orioles on Friday obtained the New York Mets' slugger — and lost \$4.5 million salary he will be paid next year — in exchange for minor league outfielder Alex Ochia and Damon Buford.

The Mets also must give up a player to be named later.

Bonilla, 32, was hitting .325 with 18 homers and 53 RBIs. The deal was completed shortly before the Mets' game at home against Pittsburgh.

Bonilla was scratched from the Mets' lineup and is expected to join the Orioles on Saturday.

Needy Yankees acquire Cone from Jays

TORONTO — The David Cone auction ended Friday when the Toronto Blue Jays traded the 1994 Cy Young Award winner to the New York Yankees for three minor league pitchers.

In exchange for Cone, Toronto obtained Marty Janzen, Jason Jarvinen and Mike Clinton.

Cone, 32, came to Toronto from Kansas City April 6 for three minor league leaguers and was 9-6 with a 3.38 ERA for the Blue Jays. But when Toronto fell into last place in the American League East, the Jays decided to unload Cone's \$6 million salary and began talks with a number of teams, including the Yankees.

Cone won the Cy Young Award with a 16-5 record and 2.94 ERA for the Royals last season, edging Jimmy Key of the Yankees. That was his second season with Kansas City after leaving the Blue Jays for a three-year \$18 million contract.

Wilander continues upsets at Canadian

MONTREAL — Mats Wilander, once the world's No. 1 ranked tennis player, pulled off another surprise in the Canadian Open on Friday, beating fourth-seeded Ygyeny Kafelnikov 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) in their quarterfinal match.

"I hope I'm not boring them," said Wilander, 30, who beat sixth-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, a day earlier and fellow Swede Stefan Edberg, seeded 11th, in the second round.

The victory put Wilander into his first semifinal since last year's U.S. Clay Court championships, but he'll need all of his experience to get past Saturday's opponent, top-seeded Andre Agassi.

Agassi, with his girlfriend Brooke Shields watching from a private box, struggled to a 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory over unseeded Martin Panatta of Washington.

Later Friday, No. 2 seed Pete Sampras was top play event-seeded Michael Stich of Germany and Michael Chang, seeded third, faced Thomas Enqvist of Sweden, the 12th seed.

Ex-Cowboy backup impresses Falcons

SUWANEK, Ga. — The running back coach of the Atlanta Falcons wasn't sure what to expect when Emmitt Smith's backup showed up at training camp wanting a tryout.

Lincoln Coleman impressed coach Ollie Wilson enough to get a contract, and he's been catching Wilson's eye in practice ever since.

The 6-foot-1, 239-pound Coleman says the Falcons are giving him every opportunity to make the roster.

Eric Hayward is back in the starter and Eric Metcalf will split time between wide receiver and running back — mostly in the slot receiver spot.

That leaves Coleman and three other running backs — Jamal Anderson, Blair Thomas and Tony Vinson — battling for two spots on the roster.

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AP photo

Although Fred Funk found a trap on the sixth hole at the Ideon Classic Friday, he missed most of the others en route to a second-round 63.

Daly charges back into thick of things

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Scotland's Sam Torrance shot a 7-under-par 64 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Ireland's Philip Walton after two rounds of the \$1.04 million Dutch Open.

John Daly, the British Open champion, shot himself back into contention with a 66 that left him at 4-under 138, six shots off the lead.

Walton moved into second by shooting a 69.

Scott Hoch of the United States, who shared the first-round lead at 65, had a 70 and was three shots back. Also at 7-under were England's Mark James, who missed a short birdie putt on the 18th green, and Sweden's Michael Jonzon.

Daly didn't make a single bogey

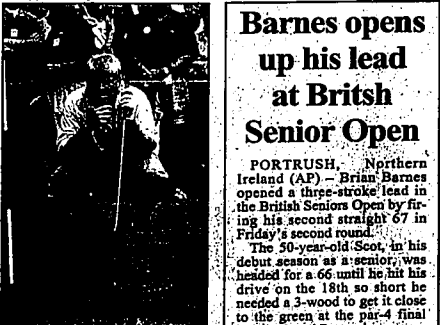
Friday and, after one birdie on the front nine, went on a blitz after the turn.

He birdied holes 10, 11, 12 and 14, before closing out his round with pars.

"I used the driver only three times today and hit a lot of fairways," Daly said. "I also hit 17 greens in regulation. ... It's hard to throttle back but this course will not allow me to hit the driver a lot."

Daly added that, for the sake of a spot on the Ryder Cup team, he'd be prepared to have club selection dictated to him.

"If (U.S. Ryder Cup captain) Lanny Wadkins picks me for the Ryder Cup, I'll let him tell me what to hit off the tee," Daly said.



AP photo

A pensive John Daly shot a 68 Friday at the Dutch Open that left him six shots off the lead.

putter with the face in front of the shaft and to longer clubs.

"I really thought I'd be nervous, and I wasn't," she said. "I was just so confident over the putt. I finally found the right one. I guess."

"I just never make birdies. Today, I was probably due."

When Tschetter missed her par putt on the 18th, she swiped her club in the air in frustration.

"I haven't missed many 3-footers in the last three weeks," said Tschetter, who birdied Nos. 10-14. "That just happens."

Barnes opens up his lead at British Senior Open

PORTTRUSH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Brian Barnes opened a three-stroke lead in the British Seniors Open by firing his second straight 67 in Friday's second round.

The 50-year-old Scot, in his debut season as a senior, was headed for a 66 until he hit his drive on the 18th so short he needed a 3-wood to get it close to the green at the par-4 final hole at Royal Portrush.

The 4 at 18 was his only bogey of an otherwise flawless round in which Barnes had an eagle 3 at the 10th and four other birdies for a 36-hole total of 134.

Barnes, who plays on the U.S. Seniors Tour, leads Bob Murphy — by three. The American followed his first round 68 with a 69.

"Overall I played better than I got results for," said Murphy, who is 48, third on the U.S. Seniors' money list. "I really hit some nice shots and didn't make the putts."

England's John Morgan is two strokes further behind on 139 after a second round 69 and John Handley 73 gave the American a halfway score of 140.

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Religion

LDS Church still holds firm

Mormon couple has seen many changes sparked by quick growth of membership

By Becky Turner
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The times they are a-changing, even in a supercharged society, the Mormon church works hard at preserving tradition.

The only real changes in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) have been instigated by its rapid growth in membership, said Duane Hiatt, the Brigham Young University (BYU) Director of Editorial and Media Production who was in Twin Falls last week to speak at the church-sponsored Adult Education Days.

Hiatt, at BYU, has written radio and TV scripts and songs. He's also served an LDS mission to the Tonga Islands and has held a variety of positions in his church.

Between lectures, he talked about the history of his faith.

What started as a six-member church in 1830 has multiplied to 9 million members, he noted.

"And the basic theology hasn't changed at all," he said.

Everything is just done on a bigger scale.

The church still emphasizes faith, repentance and baptism. It operates an ever-expanding worldwide mission program and a strong-and-getting-stronger welfare system. It builds new temples almost continually.

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The Mormon church believes people are capable of becoming godlike, said Sharon Hiatt, who was born in Burley and who often team teaches with her husband.

"People who are able to serve others unselfishly, as God did, help the church grow," she said.

Duane Hiatt agreed, adding that people must ask themselves, "What would Christ want me to do for these people?"

"It has to be a volunteer thing," he said.

Members of the church are "called" and given specific assignments by church authorities. They expect it.

By that time, according to Sharon Hiatt, the people are already asking, "How can I help?"

All of this, the Hiatts contend, is based on the church members' beliefs and personal testimonies.

"Truth is truth," Sharon Hiatt said.

"There are special ways to know if you are walking a straight path or going astray."

The LDS Church's beliefs and teachings have never followed the secular trend, Duane Hiatt said. The Mormons have always been known for "going against the grain."

The church has also weathered lots of negative publicity from the "outside world." Many people have written about the church's past, which included polygamy and a ban on African-American men. Some have questioned whether or not the faith is truly Christian.

In March of this year, the Salt Lake Tribune reported that the church hired Edelman Public Relations Worldwide, a PR firm, to improve its image.

Even today, when the church is working with other religious denominations on a number of projects, some negative publicity continues. Most recently, the LDS Church has been bombarded with questions about its practice of excommunication, its posthumous baptisms and its treatment of women.

Sharon Hiatt is used to being asked about women in the church.

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Some days it's tough to be a child

These are tough days to be a parent. But they are even tougher days to be a child.

Almost every day, we read about ways in which children are brutalized and traumatized by the adults in their lives. As a parent, I find such reports horrifying to the point that, during the past few months, there have been nights when I've had a hard time sleeping.



Don't get me wrong, I understand parents who become angry or frustrated with their children. I've been known to become angry with my kids myself. No, I take that back: I've been known to become apoplectic. Among our five children, we have a 3-year-old son and a 17-year-old daughter, which means that during the past year, we've been concurrently dealing with potty training and drivers education. And there were days when they both had accidents.

Thankfully, nobody has been hurt. But I'd be lying if I said the thought hadn't crossed my mind. Not that I would ever want my children to be harmed in any way. But sometimes I get so frustrated that I want to ... well, you know what I mean. The way I see it, any parent who hasn't occasionally considered mayhem as a child-raising technique isn't paying attention.

It's a long way from "considering" violence to acting on our violent impulses. While the former is a natural human response, the latter ought to be foreign to parental nature.

Ought to be — but isn't. And somehow, our children know it.

Not too long ago, I heard a soft whimpering sound coming from our kitchen. Upon investigation, I found our 5-year-old, Elizabeth, crouched under a counter, tearfully clutching a broken bowl.

Concerned that she had hurt herself on the shattered fragments, I reached for her. As I did so, a look of fear spread across her face, and she cowered just outside of my reach.

"Honey, come here," I said. "I just want to see if you're OK."

"It was an accident, Daddy — honest!" she wailed, huge tears rolling down her cheeks.

"I'm sure it was, sweetheart," I said. "Come here and let me see if you cut yourself."

"I didn't," she said. "I'm fine."

I reached for her again. And once again, she pulled away from me.

"Elizabeth," I said. "What's the matter? Why won't you come out here?"

"I don't want you to smack me!"

I was stunned. Nothing in my approach to her had been threatening. Besides, "smacking" isn't something that happens around our house, unless you count those noises that emanate from our 15-year-old son, Joe, at meal time. Still, Elizabeth was genuinely frightened. Of me.

It took a few minutes, but I finally coaxed her out from under the counter and into my arms. We cuddled for a few minutes on the couch, and then I asked her "Why did you think I was going to smack you?"

She sniffled. "Because I broke the bowl," she said.

"You've broken things before," I said. "Have I ever smacked you?"

"No. But this girl at my school, she broke a bowl and her daddy smacked her."

I looked at my daughter, whose chin was still trembling. "And you thought that's what daddies do when their little girls break bowls?"

She nodded, then added softly: "She had a sore. She said it 'sore' hurt. I didn't know what to say. I mean, how do you help a 5-year-old understand what some adults are capable of, especially when you don't understand it yourself?"

How do you make her feel safe at home when she sees the "sore" in other children who aren't? And how do you teach her not to be afraid of a world where it sometimes hurts to be a child?

So I didn't say anything. We just sat there, clinging to each other, wishing that it wasn't so tough to be a child. And to be a parent.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

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Duane Hiatt and wife, Sharon, often team teach at LDS Church programs.

"Heavenly Father had a purpose," she said. "His plan was for women not to have the priesthood."

She added, "Power comes because of the ability to help others. Nobody needs the priesthood to do that. What more power do you want other than the power to love?"

For many years, Mormons were a curiosity.

"There were so few of us," Duane Hiatt said. "We were among the first settlers in the West."

By 1847, Mormons were leading isolated lives.

In those days, communication was poor among regions, Duane Hiatt explained. So people, intrigued by the unknown, invented stories about the Mormon pioneers.

The hardships the first Mormons faced on their journey from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City, Utah, required a strong commitment, Hiatt said. This commitment has carried over to the church's present strength and into the Mormons' personal lives.

The Hiatts have 15 children, all from Duane Hiatt's previous marriage (his first wife died of cancer). They say they feel truly blessed.

"We feel like family is the glue that holds society together," Duane Hiatt said.

"It's always been that way."

"Any difficulty... drives us to our knees and builds a bond between us and our creator. We can be beaten and imprisoned. We know truth and good will last," Sharon Hiatt said. "We will be vindicated."

Catholic 'prince's' illness brings uncertainty to church

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — It all had happened so fast. He had noticed that the color of his urine was tinted orange and thought he should see a doctor. The appointment was set, and he carved time out of his 17-hour workday for it. The word from both the Holy Bible and the Book of Mormon, which is considered "Another Testament of Jesus Christ."

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then Cardinal John Cody, widely disliked by Chicago's priests, and installing the popular Bernardin as the archdiocese's leader.

Bernardin, then archbishop of Cincinnati, endured the ensuing furor secure in the knowledge that there really was no conspiracy — both he and Greeley termed the diaries fantasies. The scandal could have stilled Bernardin's career, but eventually, after Cody's death, he was promoted to Chicago, then the nation's largest archdiocese and the American church's most prestigious post.

Not long recently, there had been the terrible allegations by Steven Cook, a former seminarian now living in Philadelphia. Two years ago, Cook had alleged that Bernardin had sexually abused him years before in Cincinnati. Again, Bernardin weathered the storm, knowing the truth would be revealed, as eventually was: Cook recanted, saying that his memory was faulty. There had been no molestation.

The cardinal forgave him, meeting with Cook, who has AIDS, and saying a private Mass with Cook and Cook's longtime partner at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in December.

Now, on this June morning, the cardinal was facing his greatest test of faith yet. And this time he did not know how it would turn out.

The silver Buick Park Avenue with its twin cellular-phone antennas turned the corner, and up ahead the sign on the side of the building came into view: Loyola University Cancer Center.

The cardinal turned in the front seat to the priest driving the car: "Cancer center," the prelate said grimly. "Wow."

Days later, Bernardin would be back at Loyola for surgery — a seven-hour operation to remove a cancerous kidney and a malignant mass on his pancreas. And liberal Catholics could only wonder what impact his possibly terminal illness would have on the

future of the Roman Catholic Church in America.

Bernardin, one of eight American cardinals, has long been a hero to progressives in the American church. Not because he necessarily shares all their views, but because in a church in which the leadership has grown increasingly conservative he has always offered a welcome ear to all.

"He's a man who knows how to listen to people and how to respond to people," said Peggy Steinfeld, editor of Commonweal, a respected Catholic magazine. "In a church where that's lacking, it's a very welcome trait."

Bernardin's greatest strength, perhaps, is his ability to moderate differences. He straddles the lines, helping everyone talk.

Without him, said University of Notre Dame theologian Richard McBrien, "the progressives in the (bishops') conference will be like the Democrats in Congress. They can't

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Christian music network offers alternative to MTV

The Associated Press

The president of a Christian music video network has some advice for parents who would welcome a religious alternative to MTV into their homes: Chill.

The message on the rapidly growing Z Music Television is different, but the musical styles — from rock to rap to heavy metal — have the sound and fury found on other music television networks.

About the only thing that could derail the rapidly growing Nashville-based network is a too vocal parental seal of approval, said its president, Ken Yates.

"What the parents ought to do," he said, "is take a good look at it, realize its content, and then just keep quiet."

Since its start in 1993, network officials say, Z Music Television has grown to be watched by 17 million cable households and reaches another 13 million households at least part of the day on broadcast stations.

The goal is to reach 30 million cable households alone by 2000, Yates said.

In making its case to cable system operators, Z Music officials portray it as an alternative to the often controversial MTV for the more than 50 million adults who listen to and

buy Christian music. What The Nashville Network is to fans of country music, Z Music is for people who enjoy contemporary Christian music, company officials say.

There are no videos by Nine Inch Nails or Snoop Doggy Dogg on Z Music television. Excessive sex or violence are out.

"Any illicit activity, if it's too libertine, we don't put it on the air," said Graham Barnard, network programming manager and host of Z Music's popular Christian Buzz segments featuring artist interviews and news about the Christian music industry.

The hit artists and groups on Z Music are popular Christian performers such as Amy Grant, Petra, DC Talk,

Michael W. Smith and Gary Chapman.

And their messages are ones of hope and encouragement, according to Yates.

"The videos that we play on Z have a very high standard, both the visual and lyrical content," he said.

But tuning out videos glorifying violence or sex outside of marriage does not mean the music or images have to be dull, network officials say.

"Young people turning on Z can hear rap, rock and other contemporary music that appeals to their generation, Barnard said.



Ken Yates, president of Z Music Television, says the network is an alternative to the often controversial MTV for those who listen to Christian music.

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Donaldson

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

Elder Trent Donaldson will serve for two years in the California Anaheim Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Onay 1st Ward chapel and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. Donaldson graduated from Oakley High School while living with Alve and Ann Matthews Martell. He is the son of Arnie and Gary Donaldson of Provo, Utah.



Bowen

Elder David Evans Bowen will serve for two years in the Brazil Florianopolis Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 1st Ward chapel, 400 S. 160 W. in Burley, and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Bowen graduated from Burley High School in 1994 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Bruce and Valerie Bowen of Burley.



Miller

Elder Jonathan D. Miller will serve for two years in the Brazil Salvador South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Miller is the son of Sue Miller of Twin Falls and a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. During high school, he was involved in Madrigals, Chamber Singers and Seminary Student council. He also participated in the Junior Musical Playhouse Co. and was a member of the acapella sextet, "The Standards," of Twin Falls. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year, where he majored in music.



Shaw

Elder Acey R. Shaw, son of Hubert and Rita Shaw of Dietrich, served for two years in the California San Diego Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:55 a.m. Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel. He plans to continue his education at Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall.

Elder Mark Wuthrich, son of Lance and Debra Wuthrich of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Colorado Denver South Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel on Eastland Drive North.



Wuthrich

Wuthrich graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended BYU for one year here his mission. He plans to return to BYU in the fall to study computer science.

Elder Fred Buckway, served for two years in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission, where he spent the full two years on the Hopi and Navajo Native American reservations. He will report on his mission at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Ward chapel on South Greenwood. He is the son of Henry and JaNene Buckway of Shoshone.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomsson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to Nancy Miller, Times-News Bureau, 1650 Overland No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Lutherans find 'law,' 'gospel' in Bible



What We Believe
Lawrence M. Vedder

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

Lutherans are bound to the Bible as the only source of truth concerning God. Over many centuries, God inspired the writers of scripture to reveal to man the nature, attitudes and actions of the creator. God's word shows us our natural spiritual condition. God's word offers to save sinful mankind and how God accomplishes his will in the hearts of believers.

Scripture communicates two main themes, which Lutherans refer to as "law" and "gospel." Law reveals God's demands and our user failure to comply. The best among us cannot meet God's standard of perfect compliance, thus we are all deserving of God's wrath. This is the clear, fair and uncomfortable message of the law.

However, scripture also reveals a

message of undeserved, saving love: the "gospel." In spite of our sinful failure, God does not abandon us to hell. Instead, he entered history and became a human, Jesus Christ. Jesus lived the only human life in all history that fully satisfied the law, then he died on the cross in sacrificial payment for our inability to fulfill the law. God, acting out of his gracious love for us, satisfied the demand of his own justice that sin be punished. Amazingly, he suffered our punishment for us. He died so

that we can live, then was raised from death to offer sinners his victory.

Lutherans believe that these scriptural messages of law and gospel must be shared regularly. We need to be reminded of our lost condition and of the love of God that finds and restores us. That's what brings us together in worship. We face the fact of our weakness and sinfulness, and we celebrate the grace of God that overcomes our failure through the victory of Jesus Christ.

We are given the blessings of the

gospel through the gift of faith. Faith is created in human hearts by the power of the Holy Spirit active in the word of God.

We can claim no credit for being believers, for we are hostile to God by nature. But God's love overcomes our resistance, gives us faith and then nurtures and deepens that faith through his word.

The seal of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod contains three phrases that give an accurate synopsis of what we believe and confess as Lutherans: "Scripture alone," "grace alone," "through faith alone."

The Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder is the pastor at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Fliter Ave. E. Sunday services include worship at 9 a.m. and adult education at 10:15 a.m.

Shopping for jinx remover at the mall

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "I was looking for the Jinx Remover wash," says the woman at the counter.

"No," Maggie Velazquez tells her, checking the shelf, "I only got Stop Evil."

"What color is it?"

"Purple. I only got two left." The woman shakes her head. Selection is everything at the Botanica Gran Poder, a kind of superette of Santeria, the Afro-Caribbean religion that is practiced in private but must be shopped for in public.

There is Aerosol de Santa Clara and Santa Barbara spray, seven-day Macho Chango candles as well as votives for Elegua. You don't want one if you came for the other, and if you don't know what you want, just ask Maggie, the chatty proprietor whose telephone rings every 5 minutes with requests for advice, and whose necklaces honoring her "orishas," or Santerian gods, are made from an improved, lighter-weight plastic bead — a new line.

"Say this prayer," Velazquez tells a woman buying a red candle for a relative with chronic nosebleeds. "Concentrate very hard. And put a penny on his head."

If Maggie's advice doesn't work, there are options. Besides Grand Poder, tucked into a Hyattsville, Md., strip mall between a real-estate agency and a sub-sandwich shop, other botanicas do business in the Washington area.

Santeria has been a fact of daily life in Miami for decades and holds mainstream status in New York's thriving Caribbean community. Washington would seem to be a less likely point of emergence, because the area has relatively few immigrants from the Caribbean nations, especially Cuba, where it is most common.

"The religion," as Santeria is often called, reaches into the folkways of many, if not most, of the Latin cultures that overlap among the area's 300,000 Hispanic residents. And its deep African roots are drawing more black Americans. "I have people come in and ask for a candle of their god," says a puzzled Alberta Wilson of the H Street Religious Candle Store, "and I don't have a candle of their god. To me it's all one God."

The informed eye sees evidence of practice all over the place.

On Aisle 1 of a supermarket used by many Latin Americans, a row of candles stands beside the papaya juice. The labels read "novena," but the colors represent the Seven Powers of Africa, the most prominent Santerian orishas.

Amid the litter at a northwest Washington corner lies an upturned chunk of coconut shell — a common



Watched by her granddaughter in the basement of her Takoma Park, Md., home, Rosario Altagrafia ritually uses burning cigars to read a person's future. The Afro-Caribbean religion Santeria is growing in following and acceptance.

gift to Elegua, the god of passages. The stone building in the middle of the block is the Swiss Embassy's Cuban Interest Section, where one seeks permission to travel to Cuba.

Today one form of the religion is practiced in Cuba, another in Puerto Rico, still others in Brazil and Santo Domingo. But their common roots reach to life, a faith born in the Yoruba region of Nigeria, where before man ever walked on Earth the highest deity spawned seven major gods with human characteristics and narrative histories that sound, to Western ears, like the Greek myths.

And like the Greek gods, the Santerian orishas exist in the daily lives of believers. Moreover, they are considered capable of influencing events in the lives of even the most casual supplicant, provided he makes an offering. Not even belief in another religion inhibits action; Santeria makes no demand of exclusivity.

"Say if someone cursed you. You get real sick, and you go to the doctor. The doctor doesn't know what's the matter with you. Then you come here and you get better."

— Laura Gomez, 22

problem. "Say if someone cursed you," says Laura Gomez, 22, the American-born daughter of an Ecuadorian mother and a Puerto Rican father, as she leaves the Hyattsville botanica. "You get real sick, and you go to the doctor. The doctor doesn't know what's the matter with you. Then you come here and you get better."

Altagrafia sees a lot of depression, which the American Psychological Association says afflicts Hispanics more than other Americans.

At its annual meeting in May, the APA called on santeros to help to treat it.

The likeliest prescription would be herbal plants are key to the religion, and botany the root of "botanica." But Altagrafia might also do a cleansing, passing a dove over the patient's body while chanting to draw the problem out and into the bird. The bird would then be sacrificed to the operative orisha.

The disposal of sacrificed animals is a key public-relations issue of Santeria, headless chickens having become the religion's unfortunate calling card.

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snawk all they want, but they can't do anything."

Pope John Paul II has appointed 83 percent of the world's current cardinals, who advise him on theological matters and who will pick his successor when he dies.

Most have been in his conservative mold, such as Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York and Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston. Many church watchers have said that Bernardin would likely not be appointed today to such a prominent position as the Chicago archdiocese, now the nation's second-largest after Los Angeles.

The cardinal's associates say he has acknowledged as much himself in private.

On the church's political spectrum he is in the middle, neither the conservative such as O'Connor nor the liberal such as retired Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle, who at one time refused to pay his income taxes because of his opposition to nuclear war.

The doctors say Bernardin has a 25 percent chance of surviving the next five years.

Half of Chicago is Catholic, but news of the cardinal's diagnosis brought an outpouring of support from religious leaders of all faiths in the city.

While he, like many prelates in large cities, has been criticized for losing some schools and parishes in areas where Catholics are dwindling, he remains enormously popular in the city, often greeted cheerily by people he used to meet on his nightly three-mile walks for exercise from his residence near Lake Michigan to the Wigley Building downtown and back.

Since undergoing surgery for his cancer on June 12, he has been able to resume those walks, though he keeps them down to about 12 blocks for now.

He has canceled his public schedule until September and plans to scale back on his days when he resumes work in the fall. Earlier this month he began chemotherapy treatment, which will continue through the end of August.

He is spending his days at his residence, reading and praying, attending Mass daily.

And reflecting.

Church news

Church honors 100th birthday

TWIN FALLS — A special service with reception following Ramsey's 100th birthday is planned for 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. Ramsey was born July 28, 1895. He and his late wife, Ividian, celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary in 1993. He is a member of the First Christian Church and has attended church and Sunday School all of his adult life.

Randall to sing Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Gary Randall will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. Randall is a singer, tenor and guitar player from Madison, S.D. He has been performing since the early 1970s. He released his first record

ings of original spiritual music in 1990 and has been committed to a ministry of gospel presentations since that time. Randall has toured throughout the central and mountain states and Alaska. He and wife, Deborah, have three sons.

Muldoon featured at picnic

TWIN FALLS — Jack Muldoon will be the special guest at a "Sing and Picnic" for 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.

The event is sponsored by the Christian Men's Bible Fellowship. It features music, games and fellowship. Hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks are provided. Those who are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share. People should call 734-6590 for reservations.

Eden church sets Sunday lunch

E DEN — Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, has planned a Friendship Sunday Picnic for this week. Members are encouraged to bring a friend to participate in the day of games, fellowship and fellowship. Events begin shortly after the 10:30 a.m. service. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish to share at the potluck lunch.

The youth group will serve ice cream for a

donation to the organization. The public is invited.

Lutherans plan annual picnic

RUPERT — Trinity Lutheran Church has planned its annual church picnic to follow on 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Klebe shelter at the Mindoka Dam Picnic Area.

The Rev. L.G. Mietzner will speak on "A Good Neighbor Policy," based on Luke 10:25-37.

Those unable to attend the picnic may choose to attend a 9 a.m. worship service in the sanctuary at the church, 909 Eighth St. The sermon theme will be "A Model for Every Congregation," based on Colossians 1:1-14.

The public is invited.

Club to meet at country club

TWIN FALLS — "Teacher Feature" is the theme for this month's luncheon meeting presented by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley.

passion for microbiology.

The event is planned for 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Cost is \$10.60. Reservations are required and must be made by noon Monday by calling Glenna Grant at 733-0496. Free child care for infants through age 5 is available by reservation only at the Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N. Both luncheon and child care reservations must be honored or cancelled. Call Mary Ethel at 734-3439.

The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley's monthly prayer coffee gathering will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Susan Brown, Call 734-8217 for the address and directions.

Bible School set for Aug. 7-10

TWIN FALLS — "Son Country" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Churches to meet in South Hills

KIMBERLY — The congregations of the

Kimberly and Murtaugh United Methodist churches have planned their annual combined worship for 11 a.m. Aug. 6 at Lower Penstemon Campground in the South Hills.

Kimberly's Vacation Bible School, "Awesome Adventures," will be held from 8 to 8 p.m. Aug. 7-11 at the church, 205 Madison St. E. It includes crafts, treats and learning; an adult Bible study will be offered at the same time.

Buhl church receives funds

BUHL — Clover Trinity Lutheran School near Buhl has received \$450 from the Lutheran Brotherhood as a fraternal benefit society. It provided the money through the society's Congregational Matching Funds Program. The amount matched the funds raised by the school from the fireworks stand it operated during June and July. Funds will be used for a new computer lab.

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Friends utter no goodbyes during countdown to re-entry

CHELYABINSK, Russia — There were no goodbyes as the train pulled out of the Chelyabinsk rail station and we began counting down toward re-entry into the United States of America. Hundreds of our Russian friends crowded around us at Car No. 7. There were hugs and tears, but no one said goodbye. Instead, we heard again and again the words "dali skorahvah" and "pahkah" — meaning, "I'll see you again," and, "See you later."



H.R. Weixel

to our flat. As we opened our door, a crowd of boys and girls let out a cheer that seemed to rock the building. They came, bringing their toys, a piece of candy and pretty rocks as an expression of their love. We thought about hearing he doorbell ring and seeing the boys from Elroy's baseball team standing at attention in two long rows. We took them outside for one last swing of the tree-branch bat and to conduct a little ceremony of passing the bat to the team captain. There was complete silence as we turned and walked away without looking back.

were the three babbooshkaks (grandmamas) who had befriended us. With scarves over their heads, wrinkled faces and many teeth missing, their broad smiles and bright eyes spoke plainly of our love for each other, although actual spoken words could not be understood. We gently touched the ladies' cheeks, exchanged hugs and entered our flat. In a few minutes, one of the ladies, Olla, was at our door holding a Bible we had given her. She tried to give it to us, thinking she had to return it since we were leaving. Tears flooded her eyes as we made her understand she could keep her beloved book — a treasure she had never before owned. At a farewell tea, teachers and directors at School #34 and the nearby kindergarten, we were able to spend a year helping teachers learn how to teach godly principles to their students, we were thrilled to hear the words, "My life was broken, now it is put back together" and "I have hope now" and "I

didn't know there was a God, but now I know for sure there is a God who cares about me and all of Russia." One said, "You brought Jesus with you, and the love you showed us and our students must be like the love of God you told us about." Another said, "As you leave, don't worry, because we now know how to teach others about God's ways and we'll be doing our best." But our work in Russia is not finished. There is still Galya, the woman prisoner who had chopped off her grandmother's head. Galya's last words to us were, "I have decided to remain a communist, so I cannot believe in your God." And our love was never enough for little Dimka, the orphan who refused to be our friend because he knew we were going to leave him just like his parents had done. Somehow, the small lad thought if he didn't love us, he wouldn't be hurt again when we "abandoned" him.

Our beggar lady friend still stands at the bread shop door, waiting for us to come with hugs and a few rubles that will keep her from starving during the days ahead. She's a widow with no family, and we wonder how long her skinny body can last without adequate food and clothing. Yes, there were no goodbyes as we left Chelyabinsk, a giant city located in the Ural Mountains on the border between Europe and Asia. There were no goodbyes because our love remains in Russia — and because the Russian compassion for a godly life will go with us as we re-enter our home in Jerome, Idaho, in the fantastic country called America. H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, spent the last year serving on a mission team in Russia. She has shared her experiences in a column every other Saturday.

Hollywood produces comedy from tragedy

By Joy Thompson Knight-Ridder News Service

Writing about religious and moral issues often offers some comic relief from the world of politics and policies. Case in point is this deal with actor Hugh Grant and Miss "Divine" Brown.

As his now fortune's tide can shift like the wind. Just a few months ago, Grant was just another pretty face with talent to boot. Another damning star on Hollywood's fickle horizon. "Divine," more accurately known as Estelle Marie Thompson, was a Hollywood prostitute. Then, (wouldn't you know it) fate brought them together in a residential neighborhood. The arresting police officer who cited them for performing a lewd act in a public didn't realize it at the time, but he was giving both of their careers a shot in the arm. Isn't it funny how these things work out?

People are paraded across the silver screen like paper dolls. There is rarely any depth or indication of a soul. And we, the public, point and leer and laugh.

Today, the British star of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is bouncing from talk show to talk show, and latest and best is a really mediocre film, "Nine Months," is raking in the box office receipts. Thompson, recently pictured in a wire service photo sporting a fancy suit, killer 'do and sculptured nails, is also enjoying international fame. A British tabloid reported she paid her \$150,000 for her story, and other lucrative deals, I'm sure, are just rolling in. Isn't life grand? If you are looking for a moral to this tale, put away your spears, because there isn't one. Although Grant has expressed remorse about his act to the media and his long-time girlfriend, model Elizabeth Hurley, given the popular attention he has received since the incident, who's to say he's not just acting? Then, Thompson goes on to plead innocent to lewd conduct in Hollywood Municipal Court. Who can blame her? Prostitution became her ticket to fame and fortune. What's so lewd about that? It's sad how Hollywood seems to twist things around. What's wrong seems right, and what's right seems wrong. We may get an accurate glimpse of Hurley's embarrassment over the incident, but few talk about how prostitution is immoral and how few could have contracted a venereal disease or AIDS. We don't see the negative life factors that caused Thompson to have to make a livelihood on the streets. In terms of physical harm, her life was in danger every day. In terms of emotional damage, she has probably been raped and respected long ago. We can poke fun about the incident. "To err is human ... to forgive Divine" give the shirts sold outside the court a try. Hollywood is a different place. The people aren't real. Their lives have no significance. Maybe, that's the conclusion you can live with. I can't. This is why I cringe at the tabloid TV talk shows. I cringe at the televised trial of O.J. Simpson. I cringe at the based on the news stories that are touted so exploitatively. People are paraded across the silver screen like paper dolls. There is rarely any depth or indication of a soul. And we, the public, point and leer and laugh. It is as if our consciences have been stoned and the Bible really puts life into perspective when it refers to the world as a "kingdom of the air" (Ephesians 2:2). There is little of substance and real value to be gained from it. There is only disguised pain and broken promises in masquerade.

Episodes like the Grant-Thompson one is the reason I don't take much of what I see on television seriously, and at the same time, I do. Hollywood makes a comedy out of human tragedy. And it takes strong moral conviction to set the record straight. Joy Thompson is an editorial writer for the Long Beach Press-Telegram. You can write to her at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

'Renewal' movement may stem losses in membership

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Charismatic Christianity, the exuberant form of worship long identified with non-denominational churches, may provide salvation for mainline Protestants and Catholics, say participants in the 1995 Congress on the Holy Spirit and World Evangelization. The most enthusiastic of the 10,000 participants of the fast-growing Pentecostal and charismatic movements are representatives of Catholic and mainline Protestant churches. Grass-roots leaders of the "renewal" movements within these established faiths are meeting throughout today at the Orange County Convention Center. Being "baptized in the Holy Spirit," empowered in their belief or "renewed," as the movement is called, may help stem and possibly reverse a 15-year slide in membership in Catholic and mainline Protestant denominations, conference participants said. Charismatic and Pentecostal Christians believe in contemporary prophecy, faith healings and "speaking in tongues" — praying in ecstatic language which is sometimes unrecognizable. "We've suffered tremendous decreases in membership," said the

Rev. Vernon Stoop Jr. of Bechtelsville, Pa., executive director of the United Church of Christ's renewal ministries. "There is much turmoil in mainline churches." Representatives of Mennonite, Methodist Catholic and even Protestant churches agreed. "At least five bishops of the Episcopal Church are attending the conference, according to the Rev. Charles B. Fulton Jr. of Marietta, Ga., another indicator of growing interest in the charismatic movement. "In my mind, if this transformation doesn't happen, the traditional, mainline churches have no future," said the Rev. Doug Fike, a Mennonite church consultant from Indiana. John Cope, a civil attorney and lay church leader from Washington, D.C., agreed. "The renewal movement has kept me in the Methodist Church. It's permitted me to make God relevant in my everyday life, in my work and in my family — while remaining in a mainline church — because God is real for the first time in my life," he said. Catholic leaders are particularly hopeful that their charismatic movement will help them hold and attract Hispanics in the United States and Latin America who are attracted to Protestant evangelical groups.

Life long member An Indiana woman and her church turn 100 together

BOSWELL, Ind. (AP) — Velva Dunbar has witnessed many dramatic changes in her 100 years, from airplanes taking to the skies to automobiles replacing horses and buggies to the marvel of homes with running water. But throughout that century of progress, one thing has remained constant for Mrs. Dunbar — her church in this small west-central Indiana farm town. "It's home," she says of the Church of Christ where she has worshipped her entire life. "My children all grew up there and I have so many wonderful memories of it — so many memories." The church congregation is honoring Mrs. Dunbar, its oldest and most beloved member, as part of its centennial celebration this year. A few days before she turned 100 on May 18, she was the main attraction during an open house that followed Sunday services. "If her health cooperates, she'll be here for events planned for later this summer and in November. The youngest of six children, Mrs. Dunbar was six months old when the church was dedicated in the home of Boswell, on Nov. 3, 1895. Some of her earliest memories are of walking to church with her parents. Fred and Catherine McVicker, and her siblings, stepping past hitching posts and horses into the reddish-orange brick church. Over the years, the church where she was baptized as a 12-year-old was brought to the joy of children's weddings and helped her endure the passing of numerous loved ones — her husband and two sons among them. In between weddings and funerals, there were baptisms, war-time prayer services, Bible lessons and church picnics where women fanned themselves with large hand-held fans and men tossed horseshoes. "I just don't know what I would have done without it," says Mrs. Dunbar. "It's been such a part of my life." In 1912, at the age of 17, she married John Dunbar, a 21-year-old machine shop worker. Together, they raised seven children — five girls and two boys — all of whom attended church.



Velva Dunbar, age 100, poses in front of the Church of Christ, where she has been a lifelong member. In Boswell, Ind. The church congregation is honoring Dunbar this year as part of its own centennial celebration.

She spends most of her time seated near a picture window, where she keeps watch on her bird feeders. Church members routinely call on her at home, but the visits she looks forward to the most are those of her 18 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. One of her grandchildren has made a stained-glass window that will be installed in the church in her memory after her death.

Mrs. Dunbar entered a nursing home in her early 90s. At age 96, she moved in with her second youngest daughter, Mary Good, 65, and her husband, Gene, 72, in Earl Park. Time has worn her down, dimming her vision and weakening her heart, but Mrs. Dunbar still shows up at her church — which has grown a congregation of 150 — when she can muster her energies for the 12-mile car trip.

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Hearings touch off questions of religious freedom

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congressional hearings on the Branch Davidian siege are raising thorny questions about whether the government owes unconventional and insular religious sects as much religious freedom as that granted more mainstream faiths. Many religion scholars see the Waco case as a colossal government failure to balance a group's First Amendment rights to practice its faith freely with the government's imperative to intervene when it suspects laws are being broken. At Waco, where law enforcement officials saw sect leader David Koresh as a criminal, his followers saw a prophet whose penchants for stocking guns and taking multiple, mostly teenage "wives" were biblically justified. Where the FBI saw hostages, the Branch Davidians saw themselves as willing disciples grazed by God. "Religious freedom and religious liberty do not mean that any group is exempt from obeying laws that are already on the books," said J. Phillip Arnold, a scholar at the Reunion Institute in Houston. "But the government doesn't have a right to oppress people because their religious faith is different from the mainstream." Religious liberty's boundaries are likely to be tested even more in coming years as the approaching millennium prompts some apocalyptic sects to act out their end-time scenarios, religion scholars say.

The last year alone has provided two chilling examples of the potential dangers of unorthodox religious movements: In Japan, the Aum Supreme Truth sect's leader and some 40 members have been charged with murder for poison gas attacks in the Tokyo subway system this spring that resulted in 12 deaths. In Switzerland and Quebec, 53 people involved with a shadowy group called the Order of the Solar Temple were found dead in village chalets late last year, the victims of a still-unresolved mass murder/suicide. In the United States, the Branch Davidians were only the most recent in a long line of experimental religious movements mistrusted by their neighbors and badgered by the government, scholars say. The "cults" of religions by virtue of longevity and adaptability. The Mormons also stockpiled weapons and practiced polygamy in the 19th century and were evicted from one settlement after another until they found a home in remote Utah. Christian Scientists weathered a series of court cases challenging their right to practice spiritual healing when the public model was medical healing.

"If you look at the record of American religious history, it's quite clear that there is a kind of gradation of tolerance," said Catherine L. Albanese, professor of religious studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara and the author of "America: Religions and Religion." "Groups that are most like the public Protestantism that informed the founders of the nation are the most tolerated, and as groups get further and further away from looking and acting and behaving like Protestants, they become less and less tolerable." Experts in church-state relations agree that a group's claims to religiosity do not offer any protection if it is breaking the law. But in the Waco situation, some religion scholars suspect that federal agents targeted the Branch Davidians with such firepower and ferocity because they viewed the group as a fanatical "cult" of brainwashed believers willing to war with government troops on orders from a maniacal guru. Many modern sociologists and religious historians eschew the term "cult" because they say it is pejorative and implies that participants are mind-control victims. Instead, they see such groups as "new religious movements" of like-minded believers who join of their own free will. Branch Davidian member Myrtle Riddle, whose son Jimmy died in the riot on the compound, said in an interview last week, "We weren't there against our will. We're very independent people and we think for ourselves. We came and went as we pleased. David (Koresh) didn't have control over our lives." In a critical report to the Justice and Treasury departments after the riot, Nancy T. Ammerman, a sociologist of religion at Hartford Seminary, said the ATF and the FBI should have understood that many religious movements — new and old — ask their members for total commitment. That total religious commitment can include dictating the sex lives of members, as it did with the Branch Davidians. Koresh told his followers he'd had a revelation — new and old members — to separate and remain celibate, and that the children he fathered with the group's women — married and unmarried — would be "God's grandchildren" in the kingdom to come.

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FOUND Young dog, Looks like Bonji on Addison by Plaza Hill w/ green rope collar, 10-lb. Call Lori at 733-8918 or leave msg.

LOST Black & Chow X, solid black, Aris, to Spike, Reward, Last Balance Rock Area, Call 466-4928

LOST: White Calico cat, By Lutheran school, 733-5347

LOST Male Boxer Collie black w/white, red collar, lost on Clear Lakes in Buhi, may be headed to Twin Falls, 543-8740

LOST Prescription glasses in black shirt pocket-type case, 733-3568.

LOST Sun, Salls for Catamaran between FT & Magic Reservoir, 420-3249 or 733-7285, REWARD!

FOUND, Grand Dane X, mixed brown & black, hair, Found 5 miles So, near Jerome, Call 328-7629.

LOST Gray Elkhound Shephard X, 734-1313

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FARM HAND, Irrigation, operate open, feed cattle, Housing and incentive, 467-2181

AGRICULTURE: FARM ASSISTANT Kimberly Research and Extension Center. Some requirements include: through knowledge of methods used in performing farm labor, experience operating and maintaining farm equipment, keeping records, and following safety regulations and procedures. PGEE (68.30/hr.); CD #161/95. For copy of application contact Kimberly R&E Center, University of Idaho, 3693 North 23rd St., Pocatello, Idaho 83201-5076; 208-423-8891; or contact Tammie Green, Extension, 415 W. 6th St., Moscow, Idaho 83844-4332; 208-885-5908; AAEOE

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MEDICAL, Carling, team oriented, LPN's, RN's, FT, 3 week permanent. High Paid for 40 hrs. Good benefits, apply to Burley County Health Dept., 1729 Miller Ave., Burley. 878-9474

MEDICAL - Immediate opening at Twin Falls Clinic for a credentialed, certified histology technologist. For inquiries call 208-736-3700, ext. 243 ask for Mary Ann. EOE.

MEDICAL Bridgeview Estates looking for FT LPN please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

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NEEDED NOW! Long term experienced drivers required. Please call 734-9679

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TRADE Journeyman Electrician. Nestle Brands Foodservice Company Division, a unit of Nestle USA, is seeking a Journeyman Electrician at its Nampa, Idaho manufacturing facility. A minimum of three years industrial experience is required with a valid Idaho electrical license. Food processing experience is preferred. Applicant must have experience in all phases of construction. Ability to ladder logic diagram is required. Must also have a variety of industrial control systems including PLC's, inverters, motor control circuits and variable frequency drives is required. A good understanding of electrical theory is desired with knowledge of programing, oral and written communication skills are required with all levels of the organization. Competitive wages and an excellent benefit package are offered to the qualified candidates. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply. Interested candidates should submit resume to: Nestle Brands Foodservice Company, Human Resources, P.O. Box 9098, Nampa, ID 83852.

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200 EMPLOYMENT

207 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

EMERGENCY SERVICES DIRECTOR
Sawtooth Chapter American Red Cross is seeking individual for full-time position. Duties include: Administering, supervising and coordinating disaster services programs. Special Red Cross experience but equivalent social service background acceptable. Starting salary is \$12,000 per year. Position requires some travel. Please bring resume to 718 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Now Hiring - 3 small residential facilities. 2 in Twin Falls, 1 in Jerome. Full day through Friday 9am-5pm. 733-5184

Employment-Employment

212 TRAE

TRADE. Drywall, Hangers & Tapers. Experienced only. (208)789-0000.

TRADE. Driver needed for Trans IV buses. CDL required. 498 Madrona. Call 736-2133

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ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Employed on new career with a leading local growing company of personal care products. Opportunity with advancement potential unlimited earning potential. No experience necessary due to time tested training program. Call for interview: 736-2535.

Cassia County School District #151 is currently accepting applications for bus drivers for the Barley, Declo and Malta areas. Applicants must have a good driving record and be able to pass a physical examination. A CDL II license is required with a passing grade on the exam. The School District will provide all training necessary to obtain the CDL license. Applications may be obtained at the District Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley.

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GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

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JEROME. 545 Yellowstone, Fr. & Sat. 9-5. Lot of misc. furnishings, lot of misc. for everyone!!

JEROME Sat. only, 8:45, 9:30 & 525 East Ave. C. Tools, clothing, nick nacks, GE stove, & lot of other good stuff.

JEROME 724 20th Ave. E. Sat. only 7-1pm. Multi family yard sale. Water Beds, baby clothes, lots of misc.

JEROME 821 1st Ave. E. Sat. 9 am-3 pm. Books, clothing, 8x11 braided wool rug, red album, 92" bed, household items. We can sell it for you!

Hunt Brothers Auction. 165 Eastland, Twin Falls. A better alternative to your garage sale. We can sell it for you!

We sell miscellaneous items EVERY Sat at 11am. Come see our selection of household items. AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483.

TF 1779 Falls Ave. E. Fri-Sat 9:30-5. Lots of clothes & misc.

TF 411 2nd Ave. W. Sat 7-26-95 8am-5pm. Linens, crafts, material, Canadian hand knit sweaters. Don't Miss This One!

TF 637 3rd Ave. West, Fri. & Sat. from 9 to 10. Clothing, tools, household items, bicycle, lot of misc.

TF 1841 Julie Lane. Sat. only from 8 to 7. Multi family. Appliances, household items, clothes, books & lot of misc.

TF 438 3rd Ave. E. Fri & Sat 9-5pm. Moving sale, everything must go! Books, chairs, table, stove, washer, dryer, microwave, beds, lamps, dishes, clothing & toys. Motor, motor, trailer, Mazda rotary motor. Sea King 55 hp boat motor.

TF 602 Altares, YARD SALE 7/28 & 29, 8-6pm. Furn, golf clubs, kids & adult clothes, friendship bracelets, clothes, misc.

TF 146 St on Blue Lakes from Kimberly Rd 5 points. Multifamily yard sale, misc. & vid tapes, new CD's w/cassettes. Clothing all sizes, exercise clothing, horse tack, lot of household items etc.

TF 432 Highland in South Park. Sat. only 9 am-5 pm. Trite, guna, tools, misc. & vid tapes. No Ex Bird! Bird!

TF 2278 Filer Ave. E. 2 family yard sale, Sat. only July 28, 8-2 pm. Clothing, adult clothing, toys, kids, lots of misc.

TF 379 Terry, Fri & Sat 9 am-5 pm. No entry birds!

TF 205 Taylor-Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 4. Misc. clothes, toys, canned & frozen shoes, a lot of misc. items. (cash only)

TF 1260 Junior St. N. Table and chairs, old oak mirror, new jewelry and clothes, duck and goose decoys. Sat.

TF 1927 & 1851 Stillman. Furniture, infant-toddler items, girls-adult clothes, roll-top beds, bikes, misc.

TF -MOVING SALE: 1850 Julie Lane, east of Madrona. Furniture and misc. Sat. 8 to 2 pm.

TF 645 Blue Lakes N at Sweet Falls rd. Home in Centennial Square. In-door garage sale! Fri, Sat, 8am-5pm. Boys & girls clothing, toys, furniture, toys, books etc.

TF 492 Robbins, Fri & Sat. 8-4 pm. Moving sale by furniture, boys & girls clothes, infant-6 yrs. Osh Kosh, bicycles, women's plus size shoes, tires.

TF 337 Quincy & 357 Quincy, Fri & Sat. Lots of nice stuff, antiques, dolls, home, misc. & vid tapes & like new. Arrive bottles.

TF 715 Cherokee Ln. Sat & Sun. 8 am-6 pm. Clothes of teen clothing & misc. & 2-4 pm.

TF 1248 7th Ave. E. Lots of clothes, a few misc. items. Sat. and Sun. 8 to 4 pm.

TF 258 Washington St. N. Fri. & Sat. from 9 to 3.5. Furniture, Swamp cooler, chairs, camping cot, girls clothes & household items.

TF AWESOME yard sale! Refrigerator, pop-up camp, lawn chair, bicycle, clothing, computer, bank beds, trunk, bike, motor, cooler, bicycles, furniture, phones, tools & much more! Starts at 7:44 AM. Sat. 147 Cordova Avenue

TF 421 Ash Ave. 8 am-6 pm. School clothes, new & old, water seat, Garfield's M/F clothes, camping, speakers, much more.

TF 280 Jackson. Final house cleaning. Final Sale. 8:30-2:00. \$2 each, records \$1 each, 8-track tapes 25¢ each. 100 records. 25¢ each.

TF Setting up booth at the Blue Lakes Blvd. Sat & Sun. 11:30-3pm. Boys & girls clothes, lots of ladies name brand jeans & toys, lots more.

TF MOVING SALE @ Advanced Storage, Ft. Hall, Idaho. One day only. 9-3. Antique dvr, hi-tech & dental x-ray mach. weight set, stove, range.

TF 1063 Twin Parks. Sat. 8-12 pm. Crafts, toys, adult clothing, collection, floor, antiques, misc.

TF Corner of Madrons & 2nd Ave. E. Family, Sat. 9-3. Toys, lamps, bikes, washer, dryer, tools, piano, doors, lamp, clothes, toys, phone system, water bed, tables, dolls, lewis, suits, desks

TF 844 No. Bracken, Sat. Sun. from 8 to 5. Books, clothes, years of accumulation, clothes.

TF Sat. 9-2, 134 Chalmers Dr. Couches, high chair, stroller, chairs, lamps, and nice kids clothes, tools, household items, misc.

TF -735 Cypress Way. 4 family yard sale. Sat. 7/29, 8-1 pm. Exercise equipment, roll-top desk, clothes, toys, water bed.

TF 271 Buchanan, Sat. 8-3. Sun. 8-1 pm. High multi-mat, 8' x 6' table, 2 chairs, lamp, large adult, many brands including OshKosh, toys, furniture, hi tech, Kallax, decor., windows, beads, tools, misc. Priced to sell!

TF -543 4th Ave. N. Kid's clothes & women's 18 & up clothing, dishes, stainless steel, appliances, antique, new baby clothes, Bam.

TF 811 Falls Ave. W. 8. Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 5 pm. 3' x 5' table, 2 chairs, 1 table, clothes, dishes, fishing equip. tools, lots of misc.

TF 740 Lawrence, Sat. & Sun. 8 to 4. Baby furniture, 6' x 6' table, hi chair, stroller, etc. Girls clothes, size 0 to 9 yrs. toys, misc.

When you're looking for bargains, call for information, call 733-0201.

212 TRAE

THE CLIP-HAIRYSTYLIST
GUARANTEED SALARY
734-7628

TRADE PT-B shift opening. Evening Hair. Mon-Fri. flexible. Need high school diploma or GED certificate. Pay depending on exp. \$6.50-8 per hr. Able to lift up to 50 lbs. on regular basis. Application & job description avail. at 1801 Higgins. A.Y. E. 8 am-5 pm. Mon-Fri.

TRADE - Automotive mechanic. Experienced. aggressive. self-starter. Will have own tools. 733-2049

TRADE Immediate opening. DTR hopper train driver. 10 hrs/week. No CDL required. Also want working floor opening. Call 734-8662.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Counter person, at least 2 years experience, pay depending on experience. Call for application. Experience. Call 324-6141

General Handyman 8-10 hours per week. 736-1654

LIVE-IN cook/housekeeper. country living, lots of free time. \$234-4907

MISC SURVIVOR TRAINERS
\$2,300-30 per hr - W/ONSUN INCENTIVES
* We have
* Good people skills
* Good work record
* Team leader and phone trainer
* Must be able to work thru all customer service centers.
* WE DRUG TEST
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BURLEY. Moving sale: 2-13 semi-trucks, Detroit parts, semi-tractor, 725 W. Main or call 678-0041

FILER. Filer High 93, 1.5 ml of 1 W/ly. 503330. 7/29 8:30-9:30. DW, furniture, gift items, clothes, dresses etc. 1-14. Toys, new TV. 1/2 off!

FILER County View Trl. Park. Sat. 8-4. Midway) Sat. 8 am-5 pm. Lots of great misc., baby crib, high chair.

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KIMBERLY 3282 E3700 N. 7/28, 29 8:00h. 8-7 4 Wheeler, collectibles, misc. household items. C/UCH MORE!! 1ml E of Sugar Factory

KIMBERLY 100 Polks. 7/29 - 8:5pm. Children's clothing, Household items, office equip. lots of misc.

KIMBERLY 170 Lako St. Fri. & Sat. 8 to 4. Tools, books, toys, camping equip. Misc. No checks.

KIMBERLY 206 W Center. Fri & Sat 8:00-9:00. Household items, misc. No checks.

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TF 1943 Stillman. Sat. 7/28-29 8am. Run. New items added, several prices reduced. Call for more info.

TF 1750 Avenida Del Rio City. Sat, July 29, 8-3 pm. Clothes, household, sport cards, lots of misc.

TF 1937 Elizabeth. Yard sale, Fri & Sat. 8-4 pm. Washer & dryer, kids clothes, lot of misc.

TF -2613 4th Ave. E. Sat 8am-10pm. Corner of Carriage & 4th Ave. Baby furniture, men's & kid's clothes, toys, bug zipper, lots and lots of misc.

TF -8 TO 7 FRI AND SAT. 380 Eastland N. Household items, toys, furniture, lots and lots of misc.

TF -Yard Sale: 2330 Longborn Dr. Clothes & Misc. Fri & Sat, 9-4pm

TF 223 Borah Ave. W. Sat. Only. 2-7 Utility trailer, Warren Winch, space burner, brick, older organ, swing lamp, shades, a lot of misc. items.

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TF Addition & Washington, BIG SALE Sat & Sun 8-3. Antiques, garden, W/D, stereo, pool table, TV, VCR, Misc items.

TF Tril Club on Falls. American Legion Baseball Humage Sale. Call 2297 7am-8pm. Free coffee & pastries.

212 TRAE

TRADE. Cable T.V. Installer. full time, experienced. All aspects of cable installation preferred. Apply at King/Videocable Dr. at Highway 200, Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRADE. Truck driver position. available. CDL, medium driving record. Experience in semi, pup combination or equiv. Local competitive wage, insurance & benefits. Reply to Reed & Co. PO Box 1614 Buhl, ID 83316 or call 543-4306 EOE

TRAE. Long haul & local truck drivers are needed. 1-50 hrs/week experience & references requested. Livestock hauling & knowledge also required. 734-2334

TRADE. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR to assist in all aspects of broadcast video production including: lighting, lighting & audio. Must be able to handle high stress & fast paced 40 a week. Send resume to: King Videocable Attn: Jim Shover, 6720 K.G. Box 1946 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Equal Opportunity Employer

TRADE Journeyman Plumbers wanted, short or long term. 503-668-4796

TRADE: Driver FT/PT. High school diploma or equiv. CDL. A license not necessary. Subject to pre-employment substance test. Current driver's license. Vehicle report needed. Pick-up application at Gen. Buss Bus Center, 151 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, MO-Fri, 8-6.

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JEROME

JEROME 1437 No. Filler. Sat & Sun. 9-5. Large yard sale. Also fully self contained 9' x 6' camper. LOTS of misc.

JEROME - 100 N 9th W. 3 family. Sat 8:30am-12:30pm

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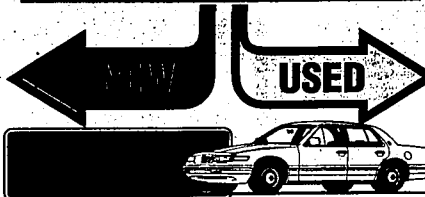
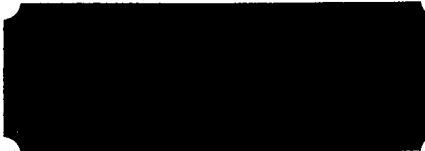
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Lease subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,988. Pre payment and security deposit due upon inception \$497.00. 24 month closed end lease including \$10,000.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,649.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer reserves rights.

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1995 DODGE CARAVAN
7 passenger,
air conditioning.

\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.


Lease subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,988. Pre payment and security deposit due upon inception \$970.00. 48 month closed end lease including \$10,000.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,649.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer reserves rights.



1995 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 TON PICKUP
SLT, power windows, power locks,
cassette, air conditioning, tilt wheel, loaded.

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Lease subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$23,988. Pre payment and security deposit due upon inception \$970.00. 48 month closed end lease including \$10,000.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,649.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer reserves rights.




1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER PRIMETIME COMPACT VAN
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise
control, cassette. All This Candy.

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1995 DODGE INTREPID
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1995 DODGE CIRRUS
Air conditioning, tilt
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1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
Laredo Package, power windows & door locks,
air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette.

\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.

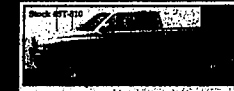
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1995 DODGE CARAVAN PRIMETIME CONVERSION VAN
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise
control, cassette, rear air conditioning.

\$0 down \$359⁰⁰ mo.

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1995 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL 3/4 TON PICKUP
SLT, loaded, air conditioning,
tilt wheel, power windows & door locks.

\$0 down \$459⁰⁰ mo.

Lease subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$29,988. Pre payment and security deposit due upon inception \$1,150.00. 48 month closed end lease including \$10,000.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,649.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer reserves rights.


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1988 MERCURY TRACER
Front wheel drive.

\$3488
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.


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1989 MERCURY SABLE
Fully loaded.

\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.


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1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Great Sport Utility Vehicle.

\$7988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

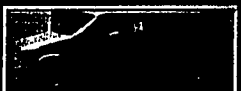
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1989 FORD AEROSTAR EXT WGN
Cruise control, air, AM/FM cassette - the Long Chef!

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\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.


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1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Runs great! Plenty of room.

\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.


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1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Air conditioning, 7 passenger.

\$11988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.


Lease subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$400 and Dealer DCC fee for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - see below payment.



1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
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\$12988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.


Lease subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$400 and Dealer DCC fee for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - see below payment.



1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Great family transportation.

\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

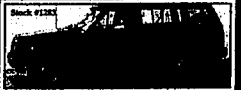
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1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.

\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.


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1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
5 speed transmission.

\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

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1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
7 passenger seating, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.


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1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Fully loaded, with power windows & door locks.

\$15988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.


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1992 FORD EXPLORER
The 4x4 Edition.

\$15988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.


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1994 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT
Automatic, 5 cylinder, tilt steering, cruise control, air.

\$17988
\$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.

Lease subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$400 and Dealer DCC fee for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - see below payment.



1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER
V-6, automatic, alloy not alloy body, 4 speakers, 8 inch, 8 inch wheel.

\$19988
\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.

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