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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idah

Saturday, September 2, 1995

50 cents

Dread spud disease hits valley

**The Times-News
and The Associated Press**

TWIN FALLS — Late blight, the nightmarish potato disease that scattered starving Irish refugees to virtually every continent in the 1840s, has infected nine fields in south-central Idaho.

"We're going to get more," said Phil Nolte, University of Idaho potato special-

ist. "It could be 50 fields by the end of next week."

The extremely destructive disease presents a very serious threat to potato crops in part because it can move among fields on the wind, Nolte said.

It also brings scabies permanently to the area, it may force farmers to spend as much as \$100 more per infected acre to protect their crops each year.

If it finds its way into Idaho potato storage bins, it could help rot the crop this winter. Potatoes are Idaho's largest industry, bringing in millions of dollars annually to farmers and vegetable packers.

Magic Valley farmers thought they had avoided the fungus this summer, although it had earlier hit 22,000 acres in western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.

But on Tuesday, a field near Barley be-

came the first Idaho spud tract east of Elmore and Owyhee counties with a confirmed case of the disease.

The timing of the discovery wasn't good. Experts say farmers face tough choices:

- Avoid late blight infection by killing the potato vines immediately — a normal preparation for harvest — even if potatoes

Please see BLIGHT/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Light variable winds. Highs in the low 90s. Lows 55 to 62. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Jobless rate falls
Idaho unemployment was at a record low once again in August. **Page B1**

Ranger takes reins
The Sawtooth National Forest has a new Ketchum district ranger. **Page B1**

Sports

Gridiron heats up
Twin Falls and Jerome led a full slate of high school football action Friday night. **Pages B5-6**

College clashes
The Idaho Vandals try to wreck Oregon State's pass defense in their football opener today. **Page B5**

Religion

Moses is here
Or so it seems. **Page A5**

They're everywhere
Columnist Clark Morpewh talks about angels. **Page A5**

Coming Sunday

Swatting the students
A southern Idaho school principal has dusted off the paddle. **Page A3**

Money

More Americans working
The nation's jobless rate dipped to 5.6 percent in August, but other economic indicators pointed to bumps in the road to healthy growth. **Page C1**

Nation

Stamp fraud prevalent
Lax oversight allows stores to conduct a multi-million dollar traffic in food stamps, federal investigators find. **Page A3**

Idaho

Interest in book rises
Unfolding events have generated strong interest in a book by a Spokane reporter on the Randy Weaver standoff at Ruby Ridge. **Page A8**

World

Bosnia bombing hiatus
NATO and the United Nations suspend three days of air attacks on Bosnian Serbs as a new round of peace talks develops. **Page B4**

Women defy elements
A downturn fails to faze women attending the conference in China. **Page B4**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

After midnight, all's fair on Filer grounds

When the lights go out, then the workers relax at last

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

FILER — "Heidi and Sarah, meet your dad at the spa display, right now."

The intercom announcement a few minutes before midnight ended the night for typical fairgoers, and the two girls left the lights and the litter at the Twin Falls County Fair to join the line of headlights heading away on the highway.

But as the fairgrounds expelled most of their tired crowds into the parking lots, hundreds of parents — 4-H kids, sheriff's deputies, carnival workers — were absorbed in the nooks and corners of the darkening grounds.

For those who call the fairgrounds home for the six days of the fair, midnight meant the frenzied day was over and the fair night — a very different affair — had begun.

Wearily deputies, gathering into groups as they walked, rounded up stray fairgoers and herded them to the exits. The fair night is private, closed to outsiders.

After a day of animal shows and baths and feedings, 4-H teen-agers gathered in the darkness of the barns for quiet conversation or found a spot under the stars to spend a few moments alone before heading to their village of campers and trucks.

"We're really busy until night," said Cathy Schulz, 17, of Twin Falls. She said that living at the fair for a week, though, means fresh air, time away from school

and ready-made friends from 4-H chapters in other towns.

"We don't see them at all until we get to the fair, and then we're friends again," she said.

Molly Brock found two friends with whom to share the roof of a horse trailer — a rather cold place to sleep, but with an excellent view of the stars. Emilee Hankins, another Twin Falls 14-year-old, said they'd have to rise early — to the sound of banging and neighing — to have the old sawdust and straw cleaned out of their stalls by 7 a.m.

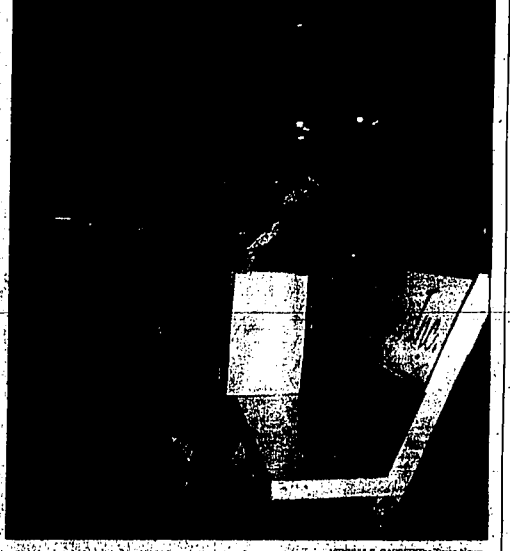
Sarah Zech, a 4-H leader from Buhl, toured horse barns with a flashlight, hoping to catch whoever has been putting soap in some water buckets to make the animals sick.

"They never catch anyone who does it," said Zech, who had taken over the night soap watch. Too-fine sawdust had created some health problems too, she said, and some kids would be sleeping in their colicky horses' stalls to keep the animals on their feet.

At the other end of the fair, the lights and electrical buzz of the carnival were extinguished as, one by one, the generators that power the city of fun shut down.

Buck Gage hosed down the Kamikaze, which was upended straight into the night sky to keep any wandering kids out of the ride's seats. Manager Randy Watson stood by a empty food wagon, supervising by

Please see NIGHT/A2



After picking up the stealable objects on the bumper-car ride, carnival worker Bill Busch of Missouri kicks off his shoes for a few precious moments as the fairgrounds empty. "We don't have much time to ourselves," Busch says.

Today at the Twin Falls County Fair

7 a.m. Fair gates open.
9 a.m. Team seating, Rodeo Arena.
9 a.m. 4-H and FFA beef branding, Beef Show Ring.
9 a.m. Open class dairy goats — Alpine, La Mancha, Saanen and Toggenburg, Goat Show Ring.
10 a.m. Junior market lamb show, Sheep Show Ring.
9 a.m. FFA swine showmanship, Swine Show Ring.
9 a.m. All breeds horsemanship for classes 32-55, Zabarth Arena.
10 a.m. Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer showmanship, Dairy Show Ring.
11 a.m. Open pen show, Beef Show Ring.
Noon Carnival opens.
1 p.m. Open to the world steer show, Beef Show Ring.
1 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull, Rodeo Arena.
1 p.m. Doe Rose, Free Stage.
2 p.m. Woolley mutton manicule,

Sheep Show Ring.
2 p.m. Japan Karate, Doe Ryo Bu, Kai, Free Stage.
2 p.m. City Streets bicycle show, Kiddie Land.
3 p.m. Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer quality show, Dairy Show Ring.
3 p.m. Atahualpa music from the Andes, Free Stage.
4 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.
4 p.m. Beef senior showmanship, novice show, Beef Show Ring.
5:30 p.m. The dance, Free Stage.
6 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.
6:15 p.m. Song writer Lonnie Caldwell, Free Stage.
7 p.m. Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer sale, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn.
8 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.
8 p.m. PRCA Rodeo and Miss Rodeo Idaho, Rodeo Arena.
Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.

Cash registers foul up count of fairgoers

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

FILER — How many people have attended this year's Twin Falls County Fair in Filer?

"Nobody knows — not even fair officials — but they hope to have some idea by early this morning.

Fair Board Chairman Glenn Arrington is blaming new cash registers for the delay. The registers totaled up the number of Thursday transactions instead of the number of Thursday fairgoers. For example, a family of 12, buying tickets together, would be counted as one transaction instead of as a dozen fairgoers.

Friday afternoon, board members shook their head in amazement as they looked at this year's numbers.

Parking, carnival, food concessions, and gate revenues were up. But attendance, apparently, was down. Despite warm, sunny weather and a top-notch rodeo, the electronic cash registers were registering attendance of just 14,396 for Thursday — half as many as last year's 27,010.

"I can't imagine us being off 13,000 people — not in reality," Fair Manager Cindy DeManney said.

Late Friday, fair officials said attendance is strong — despite the uncertainty numbers.

Please see COUNT/A2

Clinton honors Pacific war memory

Knights-Ridder News Service
and The Associated Press

HONOLULU — In opening the 50th anniversary of V-J Day ceremonies Friday, President Clinton made clear that the once-vengeful phrase "Remember Pearl Harbor" has taken on an entirely new meaning.

Fifty years ago, it was a call to arms. It was immortalized in patriotic songs and inspired thousands of Americans to enlist to wreak vengeance on the Japanese.

Now, as veterans age and The War fades into a few pages in high-school history books, it is important simply to remember. And to honor.

Remember what happened at Pearl Harbor. Remember what caused tensions between the two countries to explode beyond the breaking point. And remember not only that Americans fought bravely, but 100,000 American marines, airmen, soldiers and sailors died in the Pacific, but remember why.

"You fought against tyranny," Clinton told an estimated 8,000 World War II veterans, along with defense officials from around the world and U.S. military personnel assembled at Wheeler Army Air Field, which was decimated by Japanese Zeros in the surprise attack. "We will

never forget your fight for our freedom."

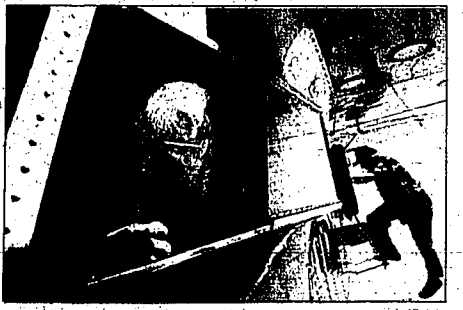
War, Clinton recalled one WWII veteran writing home, is the most horrible thing ever done by man. "Because you were willing to undergo the most horrible thing ever done by man, freedom is the order of the day in most of the world 50 years later," the president said.

Clinton, who received less applause than the stooped and wrinkled WWII vets when they stood to be recognized, recounted the Pacific battles, the gruesome beach landings, the jungle fighting, the last massive naval engagements when the water ran red with blood and the skies blackened with artillery fire. These battles, he said, made "the idyllic Pacific hell on Earth."

Then, the enemy believed "Americans would not fight or sacrifice for islands they had never heard of. They were wrong," Clinton said. "Americans turned to one another in the fight for freedom... They got the job done."

In a theme he plans to weave throughout the 50th anniversary commemoration, Clinton said that Pearl Harbor and the remote Pacific battles united the diverse country in a way it never had.

Please see TRIBUTE/A2



Tom Vanaher of Wichita Falls, Texas, a World War II veteran, took several other vets on a flight around Honolulu aboard his Grumman Goose seaplane Friday. Among them were two former Japanese pilots.

New federal sweep finds food stamp trafficking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of lax oversight, liquor stores with no food on the shelves, video outlets, a pizza restaurant and even an out-of-business coin-operated laundry are trafficking in millions of dollars' worth of food stamps, federal investigators found in a recent nationwide sweep.

The black market for food stamps is thriving in part because federal regulators have authorized scores of questionable businesses to accept food stamps and redeem them for cash from the U.S. Treasury without checking whether the store is a legitimate grocery, investigators found.

The investigators, with the Agriculture Department's office of inspector general, based their findings on inspections of 5,162 authorized stores in seven urban areas in July and August.

cently owned businesses — and found 858 that were obviously not eligible to redeem food stamps and another 450 whose eligibility was questionable.

Those stores had redeemed more than \$42 million in food stamps between April 1994 and March 1995, according to the investigators' report, obtained this week under the Freedom of Information Act.

A top investigator said the problem is far larger.

"Hundreds of millions of dollars are trafficked through these types of marginal stores," said Craig Beauchamp, the assistant inspector general for investigations at USDA, which runs food stamps.

Food stamps, the government's largest welfare program, provided nearly \$23 billion in benefits to more than 27 million Americans last year.

The precise extent of trafficking by recipients and stores is unknown, although a USDA study put the figure at \$815 million in 1993.

'Hundreds of millions of dollars are trafficked through these types of marginal stores.'

— Craig Beauchamp, USDA assistant inspector general for investigations

• An out-of-business coin-operated laundry that redeemed \$16,500 in food stamps between April 1994 and March 1995, and continued to redeem food stamps in May and June 1995.

• A pizza restaurant redeeming more than \$3,500 in monthly food stamps

• A health food store approved to accept food stamps that was empty except

for three shelves of vitamins.

• A "store" whose food supplies included a cooler containing an open carton of butter, milk and an open package of bologna, a couple of boxes of cereal and a few other items, some of which were also open. The location was redeeming more than 51,400 a month in food stamps.

• A liquor store, its only food item a dozen small bags of potato chips locked behind a panel of bulletproof glass. The store was redeeming more than \$700 a month in food stamps.

• Efforts to crack down on trafficking generally target stores because only authorized retailers can get full food stamp coupon

redemptions from the government through the banking system.

In a typical scheme, the authorized business buys food stamps from recipients at less than face value, generally 50 cents to 70 cents on the dollar, and then gets cash for the full amount at a local bank. Stores also may purchase the stamps from a third party, such as wholesalers, route drivers or drug dealers who exchange cash and contraband for the coupons.

"To become an authorized retailer a store must sell an ample variety of foods for home preparation, including perishables. Stores also may redeem food stamps if more than half their total sales are in staple foods."

However, investigators said USDA's Food and Consumer Service has approved stores as authorized retailers without first visiting to check whether they meet these regulations.

Good golly! Rock lauds hall of fame

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hail, hail rock 'n' roll.

Rock royalty snipped the ribbon Friday on the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in the thunderous cheers of a city that had to fight for the right to rock 'n' roll.

Jim Hendrix's acid-tinged rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" opened the ceremony. A flight of Marine Corps Harrier jets — appearing in the Cleveland National Air Show this weekend — screamed overhead.

"We did it! We did it! Tell the world, we did it!" exulted Mayor Michael R. White.

The 1986 decision to put the hall in Cleveland was a controversial one, and there were plenty of folks who make the rock hall a reality.

"I remember all of the jokes. I remember all of the people saying, 'I just don't know about Cleveland. I'm just not sure they're going to make it. I'm just not sure they have what it takes,'" White said. "Well, today, we're telling the whole world, we've got what it takes."

The hall, which includes memorabilia, interactive displays and theaters, doesn't open to the public until this morning. A benefit concert is scheduled tonight featuring Bruce Springsteen, Little Richard and Johnny Cash.

"Although they couldn't get in, thousands swarmed to the glass-and-steel structure along Lake Erie Friday. Police could not immediately provide a crowd estimate, but people lined a parade route five deep and mobbed the streets leading to the hall.



Rolling Stone magazine publisher Jan Wenner, left, Yoko Ono, center, and Little Richard, right, celebrate after cutting the ribbon to open the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Big names took part in the ceremonies. Little Richard, Yoko Ono and Martha Reeves, Rolling Stone Publisher Jann Wenner and Atlantic Records President Ahmet Ertegun cut the ribbon.

Ono, widow of Beatle John Lennon, blew kisses to the thousands of people outside the six-story rock hall. "Wow, what have you done?" she shouted. "You are changing the map of America! You are changing the map of the world!"

"As a member of the rock 'n' roll family and community, I feel very happy that we now have our museum, a home," said Ono, who donated articles of Lennon memorabilia. "I think John would have loved this, too. He would have loved the fact that he's here and not in my closet anymore."

Why Cleveland? It was local disc jockey Alan Freed who coined the phrase "rock 'n' roll." He was also host of the first rock concert, which attracted more than 20,000 people to the 9,700-seat Cleveland Arena in 1952.

Cleveland began competing for the right to be the host while the city was still taking shape. When the city approached Ertegun — co-chairman of the hall's board of trustees — the plan was to build in New York.

The city struggled through site selection and fund-raising problems. Groundbreaking was delayed repeatedly. The hall's price tag climbed to \$92 million.

But Cleveland is now hailed as a city reborn, and officials say fans won't think twice before coming. State tourism officials say the museum could attract 1 million visitors a year.

Police say woman killed herself by climbing into trunk of car

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — It seems like a strange way to commit suicide.

But that's what police say Diane James may have done, climbing into the trunk of her car, taking sleep-inducing pills and reading romance novels by flashlight until she died.

Her mother doesn't believe it. "She had too much going for her," Vera Knauss said Friday. "She had a real good job, she had an almost new mobile home, she had an almost new car, and there was just no reason that she would do anything like that."

"And besides, she was claustrophobic. If you're going to do something to yourself and you're claustrophobic, you're not going to crawl into the trunk of your car."

Ms. James was a loner who lived with a pet cockatiel in a book-filled trailer, her mother said.

The body of the 45-year-old woman was found Monday when police who had found her car three days earlier finally opened the trunk to find out what smelled so bad.

She was neatly dressed in a

blouse and slacks, her head propped up on a stack of books. Her shoes were off, and her purse contained her keys and wallet. Automatic teller receipts showed she had made withdrawals in Austin, Sealy and Houston, and the deductions were entered into her checkbook.

"We're very suspicious that she may have committed suicide," said police Capt. Leo Singleton. "But cause of death has not been determined and investigators, the detectives are still working this investigation as a homicide."

However, Singleton said Ms. James' clothes were undisturbed and her body bore no signs of violence.

"Her driver's license was removed from her wallet and stuck in her right front pocket," he said. "People do that because they want to make sure that they're identified."

Police also found a small flashlight, 12 to 15 romance novels and a roll of paper towels.

"Some of the sheets were torn off and it looked like she wiped dirt from her face — they were wadded

up," he said. "It's my understanding there were some nonprescription drugs that might induce sleep."

An autopsy was inconclusive. Toxicology results won't be known until next week.

Ms. Knauss said her daughter carried muscle relaxants and medicine for back pain and high blood pressure.

Ms. Knauss reported her daughter missing Aug. 21. Police later discovered she had checked into a motel that evening in Galveston, 200 miles east of Austin. She was seen eating alone and checked out the morning of Aug. 23.

The next day, joggers noticed her 1994 Plymouth Acclaim in an isolated section of a mall parking lot. Police retrieved the car Aug. 25, but because of miscommunication between the Galveston and Austin departments, they didn't open the trunk for days.

Ms. Knauss said she spoke to her daughter on the telephone the night before she disappeared, "and she was in good spirits and planning to go to work" the next morning at the Internal Revenue Service.

Dole changes staff in Iowa after poll

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jarrred by a disappointing showing in last month's Iowa straw poll, Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole is replacing his state campaign manager with a conservative activist from Des Moines.

"The straw poll was a wake-up call for Dole's supporters, who thought we were so far ahead they didn't need to bother to vote," said David Keamey, who is replacing professional organizer Steve Gibbs.

"Our job from here on out is to make it clear this is a horse race," Keamey said. "We take nothing for granted."

CORRECTION

THE RIDLEY'S FOOD & DRUG ADVERTISEMENT THAT RAN IN THE TIMES-NEWS ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1995, CONTAINED INCORRECT DATES. THE DATES SHOULD HAVE READ SEPTEMBER 1, 2 & 3. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED.

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Nation

Quota fight awakens ghosts

BOSTON (AP) — Julia McLaughlin's father says her fight to enter Boston Latin School is merely "one girl's attempt to get what is rightfully hers."

To others, though, the 12-year-old white girl's claim that she is a victim of "racial quotas" is something larger and more troubling: both an attempt to turn back the clock on race in this city and an uncomfortable reminder of the episode two decades ago when Boston — Northern, liberal Boston — erupted in violence over court-ordered busing.



McLaughlin

About half are white, 24 percent Hispanic and 9 percent Asian, she says.

Students in other public schools are placed according to a racially sensitive "controlled-choice" policy, in which parents indicate which schools they want their children to attend. Each school reserves a percentage of seats for various ethnic groups.

Boston Latin School is one of three city public schools that require entrance examinations for admission. All three "exam schools" have the same self-imposed 35 percent minimum seat-aside for blacks and Hispanics.

Julia scored higher than dozens of minority students admitted to the seventh grade at Boston Latin. If not for the quotas, she would have gotten in, says her father, Michael McLaughlin, a lawyer who is suing the school to admit his daughter.

"She is an athlete and she believes if you win the race, you get the medal. If you don't, you don't," he says. "It's not a racial issue. It's a fairness issue."

Others say the lawsuit's implications are more serious for a city that in the 1970s symbolized resistance to desegregation.

"Obviously, it's bringing vestiges of the past back into the present," says Jack Robinson, president of the Boston NAACP and one of the plaintiffs in a court action that led to a 1974 court order to desegregate Boston's public schools.

"Those who will turn the clocks back have found a perfect situation," Robinson says. "An exam school, a young white girl, a white parent who has remained in the city instead of going to suburbia, and a mood in the country against affirmative action."

The 1974 desegregation order and an accompanying school busing plan touched off rioting in largely white South Boston and upheaval that lasted years.

The order remained until 1987, when control over school assignments shifted from the courts back to the schools — with the provi-

tion that they not allow segregation to reoccur. The school system uses quotas to ensure that.

Today, 18 percent of the city's 65,265 students are white.

About half are black, 24 percent Hispanic and 9 percent Asian, she says.

Students in other public schools are placed according to a racially sensitive "controlled-choice" policy, in which parents indicate which schools they want their children to attend.

Each school reserves a percentage of seats for various ethnic groups.

Julia scored higher than dozens of minority students admitted to the seventh grade at Boston Latin as a defendant, so it would be the only school affected if the suit succeeded.

The McLaughlins say admission to Boston Latin should be based entirely on test scores. The quota is unjustified, they say.

The past discriminations, which were atrocious in 1974, are now 20 years behind us and there are no vestiges of that remaining," Michael McLaughlin says. "The racial quota is simply remaining to reserve seats. I don't think there is much to be learned from that lesson that is positive."

But Robinson says inner-city minority children are at a disadvantage when taking the entrance exam because their primary schools lag in quality.

An overflow crowd attended the first court hearing in the case. Front-page headlines, daily letters to the editors and hours of talk-show debate have followed.

"Any of these cases do have implications on race relations in any community where there's such a history of racial strife as Boston," says Martin Walsh, regional director of the U.S. Justice Department's Community Relations Service. "How it's handled, especially by the local government and the community, says a lot about where race relations are and where race relations will go in the future."

'GI Bob' Hope shares WWII memories

HONOLULU (AP) — One of America's biggest war heroes is a man who never enlisted in the service and never fought a battle.

Armed with jokes, Bob Hope made "our boys" laugh and forget about the carnage around them, if only for a few hours.



'...I said, "Is Sam Schwartz in the audience? Come on up here. ... I just met your wife at the airport, and she gave me the picture (of his son), and she asked me to give it to you." ...You know, that made me a hell of a hero.'

— Comedian Bob Hope

Since May 1941, when he and Bing Crosby put on a show at March Field in California, "GI Bob" has been entertaining the troops for more than half a century in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf, and at U.S. bases around the world.

With 10,000 veterans gathered in Hawaii to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, Hope came, too, to put on a show Friday night at the Waikiki Shell. It wouldn't be an end-of-the-war anniversary without him.

"The same troops? I don't know if it's safe to come back," Hope deadpanned Thursday.

At 92, Hope is slowing down, his hearing failing. Still, his memories are vivid and his eyes shine as he tells his war stories.

Like when he tried to enlist after the attack on Pearl Harbor, but couldn't because President Franklin D. Roosevelt had other plans for him and Bing Crosby.

"He asked us not to and said, 'I think it would be better if you two just entertain, because you're very valuable that way,'" Hope recalled.

Or the time a soldier in a tank drove up to the stage where Hope was performing, popped out of the hatch and said to the comedian: "OK, make me laugh."

Hope did.

At each base, he tried to let the soldiers know they were remembered. They remembered him in return, as a March 1945 letter attests.

"I was stationed in Algiers when you and your crew were there in '43. At that time I hadn't been overseas very long, but just long enough to really begin to miss these United States," a soldier wrote. "I'll never forget some of the thoughts that ran through my mind when you walked out on that throw together stage."

"I could see our living room at home, and my mother sitting by the radio laughing at one of your gags ... for a few seconds I was back home and that did me more good than anyone will ever know."

One time Hope was asked by a woman to deliver a picture of a baby to his father, who had not yet seen the child.

"So I got there and I said, 'Is Sam Schwartz in the audience? Come on up here.'" Hope said. "I said, 'I just met your wife at the airport, and she gave me the picture, and she asked me to give it to you.' And, of course, everyone in that audience just loved it. You know, that made me a hell of a hero."

Writer John Steinbeck, covering the war for the New York Herald newspaper, once said of Hope:

"He gets laughter wherever he goes from men who need laughter. It is hard to overestimate the importance of this thing and the responsibility involved. It is impossible to see how he can do so much, can cover so much ground, can work so hard and be so effective. There's a man. There is really a man."

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Our every day prices are lower than most stores' sale prices. This weekend we've lowered prices even further on selected items in every department. Here are just a few examples.

Fertility clinic gives refunds if conception attempts fail

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A fertility clinic is offering refunds to patients who fail to give birth from its efforts.

About one-third of the clients at Reproductive Health Associates can expect to recover the \$14,000 charged for in-vitro fertilization, Dr. Ted Nagel said Thursday.

The warranty doesn't cover all expenses.

There's a non-refundable \$2,000 screening charge before the clinic will even consider treatment. And patients must pay for drugs if their insurance company doesn't pick up the \$1,700 tab for each monthly cycle.

Most insurance plans do not cover in-vitro fertilization at all.

The \$14,000 will be refunded, without interest, if the treatment fails within three tries, which could take 18 months.

The clinic treats 120-180 couples each year, Nagel said. Sixty-five percent of the women who undergo in-vitro fertilization — in which eggs are fertilized outside the body and implanted in the uterus — become pregnant within three treatment cycles.

Dr. Timothy Crimmins, chairman of the Minnesota Medical Association, said the practice of offering such refunds "could be worrisome as a trend in medical services." When patients have cancer, "we can't guarantee a good outcome," he said.

Report: JFK Jr. pops question

NEW YORK (AP) — America's most eligible bachelor has reportedly popped the question.

John F. Kennedy Jr. has proposed to his live-in girlfriend, Caroline Bessette, the New York Post reported Friday. But Bessette is taking her "sweet time" in considering the offer, the paper quoted anonymous friends of the Calvin Klein executive as saying.

Kennedy, 34, son of the late president and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, gave Bessette a ring after she flew into a rage last week when the National Enquirer reported allegations of an affair between him and actress Sharon Stone, the Post said.

When Bessette, 28, threatened to move out of the couple's Manhattan apartment, the guy once dubbed the sexiest man alive countered by proposing, the paper said.

Kennedy and Daryl Hannah had their six-year relationship not long after his mother's funeral in May 1994. He and Bessette moved in together this spring.

PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

PSI Waste Systems will be closed Monday, Sept. 4, for Labor Day. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, September 5, also working Saturday, September 9. On Monday, September 11, we will be back on schedule. PSI reminds you to have your garbage out by 7am to insure pick-up.

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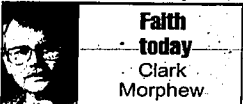
Let the people go

Skepticism about angels melts away

"I have seen a thousand times that angels are human forms, or men, for I have conversed with them as man to man, sometimes with one alone, sometimes with many in company."

This statement from Emanuel Swedenborg, a 17th- and 18th-century scientist and religious writer, throws us into another realm, a world that few of us can experience. But Swedenborg was a rather unique fellow who not only founded a religion in his own name but also predicted the exact moment of his death.

I have been a skeptic about this angel business even as the books about heavenly creatures pile up on my desk. But this summer, as I've dug through some of those books, I am struck by how many people through the ages have had an intimate relationship with some kind of spiritual force.



Faith today
Clark Morphew

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a conversation with angels whenever one wanted or needed help. Swedenborg said he had done. I think of all the times I have needed divine help and how I longed for some guidance that could be trusted absolutely.

What I got instead of an angel was a mishmash of advice from friends, coupled with my own peculiar confusion. But this summer I have had some fresh thoughts about this angel phenomenon. I have decided I need to believe in angels, not for supernatural help but simply because it lines up with my theological system.

After all, I believe in a God. I have never seen, so why shouldn't I believe in invisible angels? If I believe that God is everywhere, why can't I decide that angels are carrying part of that burden. Perhaps we all have a guardian angel. Wouldn't that be great?

Social critic Harold Bloom says the current angel phenomenon is about not wanting to die. I think that could be part of our desire, but it goes beyond dying and lands smack in the center of our lives. I think angels signal our longing for comfort, safety and inner peace.

Tom Peters, the noted management consultant, says the popularity of angels is a "New Age answer to the homelessness of secularism." What he means, I think, is that we have bought into the secular culture and found that it does not satisfy our needs. Even when we have accomplished every possible pleasure and acquired every material thing, we still feel alone — homeless, as Peters would say — alienated from the real world where our souls live.

In pulling these quotes from a brand-new book titled "The Quotable Angel: A Treasury of Inspiring Quotations Spanning the Ages" (John Wiley and Sons, New York, \$14.95).

Martin Luther, the founder of Lutheranism, described angels as "spiritual beings," created by God, without bodies, for the service of Christendom and the Church.

The problem with that view, besides being rather pedestrian, is that all religions claim to have angels — not just Christianity, but Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism.

I like C.G. Jung's description of the heavenly beings. "The angel personifies something new arising from the deep unconscious."

Isn't that what most of us want — something new coming into our lives to help define who we are? Isn't it true that it takes a lifetime to fashion a complete picture of ourselves?

I'm still working at my big picture, and when something new rises from my deep consciousness, I'm intrigued and enlightened by it. But those are the shining moments we often miss because we aren't paying attention to our souls.

I'm less taken with the description rendered by musician Cynthia Rose Young that "angels are waves of energy." If that's the case, I could use a couple of waves toward the end of the workday, especially on Mondays.

Actress and singer Dolly Parton weighs in with her thoughts on the spiritual personages: "One of my favorite expressions is 'Angels fly because they take themselves lightly.' To me, that means they're not held down by the weight of their own self-importance. They don't ever think of themselves as angels. They just are. Angels are very special to me. I'm not for a moment suggesting that I am an angel, but I have certainly known some."

Parton is speaking of people who have been nice to her, but my understanding of angels is of beings both wispy and physical: big, burly beings who swoop down into our lives, with messages that enter our subconsciousness.

I'm going to continue thinking this through. Maybe if I concentrate enough, I'll have a vision like Swedenborg.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul MN 55101.



NANCY MILLER/The Times-News

Frank Dearing's performance of Moses' life is divided into three stages with music in between.

Traveling pastor re-enacts the life of his favorite Biblical character in 'Moses'

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In 1982, after 40 years of preaching, Frank Dearing announced his official retirement from the pulpit.

He wasn't giving up his calling, he said, but was, instead, going to travel as an interim pastor throughout South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

In the spring of 1992, Dearing began performing a dramatic monologue on the life of Moses. His vision for Moses had formed while he was serving as interim pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Casper, Wyo.

"It came to me," Dearing said of his decision to portray Moses. "It must have been from the Lord."

By the time that first summer was over, Dearing had performed as Moses 12 times, "covering the country between Torrington, Wyo., and Twin Falls."

The script for the monologue on the life and work of Moses is based on years of research and teaching undertaken during Dearing's years as a pastor. His experience in the pulpit and feedback from his audiences have helped him continually improve his presentation.

Dearing's only formal dramatic training is one drama class in college, so he has relied on his experience in the pulpit and on prayer to lead him on stage. He has studied the life of Moses, his favorite Biblical character, throughout his ministerial career.

He said Moses has been a hero to three religious groups — the Christians, the Jews and the Muslims — and he characterized Moses as one of the great men of all times. Dearing's studies and portrayal of Moses differ from the Hollywood version seen in "The Ten Commandments." Dearing feels the time frame, as well as many of the details portrayed in the movie, are incorrect according to the Bible. He accepts 1441 B.C. as the right time period, as opposed to the 1215 B.C. time used in the famous Heston rendition. And Dearing uses 1 Kings 6:1 as his source.

Several questions caused Dearing to conduct a thorough research into the life of Moses. Some of the questions were, "When did the Exodus take place?" "Who found Moses?" "When did Moses discover he was

Sunday performance

"Moses" is scheduled to appear at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Praise Chapel, Eighth and Baseline in Rupert, and at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton in Burley. Both events are open to the public. There is no admission charge. A freewill offering will be taken.

a Hebrew?" "Was it general knowledge that Moses was a Hebrew?"

Dearing has divided his "Life of Moses" into three stages. His performance covers Moses' life in Egypt, during the Exodus and through the wilderness wanderings — with two intermissions. Between sections of the monologue, music from a soloist and the congregation is used. Another added feature is the use of electronic sound systems to make the words from God more impressive.

Dearing's wife, Marilyn, has been by his side throughout his years in the ministry. She researched, designed and made his two Moses costumes, making sure they are appropriate for the time period. From Dearing's Egypt-styled headpiece (embellished with a jewel colored stone on the gold fabric across the brow) down to his smock-clad feet, the look is very authentic.

Marilyn Dearing keeps track of time during the monologue, holding everything to 90 minutes.

Both Dearing's display a contagious enthusiasm about their present ministry. He said he has tried to incorporate enough humor, tragedy, drama and suspense into his performances to hold interest and to affect the lives of all ages. She said the experience has been wonderful because of the different places it has allowed the couple to visit and because of all the people they have met.

The Dearing's toured the Holy Land in 1970. He preached in the First Baptist Church in Jerusalem, sang in the First Baptist Church in Nazareth and got lost on his way to the Sea of Galilee. Most recently, the Dearing's joined 12 people from their home town on a mission to Romania, where they worked among expats in the southernmost part of Bucharest. So far, Dearing has performed as Moses 54 times.

Episcopal church leadership buffeted by scandals

The Associated Press and The Times-News

When Episcopal Bishop Charles Jones admitted having an adulterous relationship with a parishioner, he took a short leave of absence and went right back to leading his Montana diocese.

When Bishop Steven Plummer admitted sexually abusing a teen-age boy, he continued to lead the Navajoland Area Mission for another two years.

When Bishop David Johnson of Massachusetts committed suicide, several women came forward to allege that the leader who had portrayed himself as a champion of sexual abuse victims was one of the church's worst violators.

That would be enough high-level scandal for any church.

But faith in the leadership of one of the nation's most influential Protestant churches was further shaken this year, with the announcement that a former treasurer had looted millions of dollars from church tills to finance a luxury lifestyle.

The Episcopal Church, the spiritual home of 12 of the nation's presidents, now finds itself trying to establish trust in an era when the national offices of all the once-powerful mainline Protestant denominations are cutting budgets and staffs.

Nearly every denomination is struggling with issues of money, sex and power — but not nearly as dramatically.

Consider this year alone. After Johnson's death in mid-January, several women came forward to tell stories of adulterous relations that the church said in some cases "appear to have been of the character of sexual exploitation."

Also in January, 10 bishops filed charges accusing retired Bishop Walter



AP Photo

Episcopal Bishop Steven Plummer greets members of the congregation after a Sunday service at St. Luke's in the Desert Church. Plummer was reinstated to his position following a one-year suspension based on his admission that he had sex with a teen-age boy.

Righter of violating his ordination vows by ordaining an openly gay man in 1990 while serving as assistant bishop in the diocese of Newark, N.J. The church's bishops this summer voted to proceed with a formal trial.

In May, Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning said former Treasurer Ellen Cooke had embezzled more than \$2 mil-

lion, much of it spent on such things as lavish residences, Tiffany necklaces and limousines. She has agreed to make restitution, and has not been charged in connection with the theft.

In July, a church committee voted to recommend to the House of Bishops of Executive Council that women be ordained and permitted to serve in all dio-

Catholic Church's movie reviews hit the phone lines

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Forget Siskel and Ebert. The Roman Catholic Church is giving its own thumbs up or thumbs down to the latest movies.

The Catholic Communications Campaign next Wednesday will open a national toll-free movie review line giving "moral ratings" to the latest movies and videos.

Each review will provide a plot synopsis and an evaluation of content, entertainment value and moral qualities.

The rating system differs from the Motion Picture Association of America Inc.'s ratings by focusing on the film's

overall moral message. Henry Herx, director of the campaign's office of film "movies such as 'Exotica' and 'Two Girls and a Boy' and broadcast-

ing, along with his partner, Gerri Pare, review all of the movies.

"Die Hard: With a Vengeance" was replete with contemporary violence, terrorism as well as rough language," he said, so it

like "True Lies," got an "O" rating for "morally offensive." Others receiving

that rating were "explicitly sexual" movies such as "Exotica" and "Two Girls and a Boy."

Jack Valenti, president and chief executive officer of the Motion Picture Association of America, said supplementary rating systems by religious groups were a

good idea. The four movies that Herx gave an "O" rating for being "morally offensive" all

received "R" ratings under the MPAA's system. Such a rating means no one under 17 should attend unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Walt Disney's "The Lion King" and the newly released "Arabian Knight" earned A-1 ratings (general audience), because they did not contain morally objectionable material.

Due to profanity, "Apollo 13" received an A-2 rating (for adults and adolescents).

"The Bridges of Madison County," was given an "A" rating (for adults, with reservations) because it dealt with what Herx called the "A" word: adultery.

Religion

Pope meets U.S. woman heading Beijing delegation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The American leading the Vatican's delegation at the U.N. women's conference said Tuesday she will work to build a consensus at the gathering, where the U.S. position is expected to clash with the pontiff's.



Pope John Paul II delivers Mary Ann Glendon the text of a message to be read at the Women's Conference during a private audience at the Vatican Tuesday.

Vatican delegates were planning to attend the Sept. 1-15 U.N. World Conference on Women in China. On Tuesday, Pope John Paul II shook hands and chatted with delegation head Mary Ann Glendon, a Harvard law professor, and others in the 22-member team, which includes eight Americans.

"It's so important to have a good success at the conference," John Paul told them.

For weeks, John Paul has been making clear that the Vatican will aggressively wage its campaign against abortion, forced sterilization, contraceptive use and other women's issues during the Beijing forum.

Son of woman who got prayer out of schools wants to put it in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The lion and the lamb will lie down together before the members of the Murray family reconcile.



Three of them are running American Atheists Inc., dedicated to keeping the separation of church and state as vast as possible. The fourth is devoted to restoring prayer in public schools. No joyous family reunions for this clan.

William J. Murray, author of a book pleading for prayer in schools, has parted company with his mother, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who won a Supreme Court case banning school prayer.

Murray acknowledges that "the situation with my mother and my dear daughter is kind of awkward. Usually, time heals these kinds of things. 'OK, you're a Christian.' 'OK, you're an atheist.' Whatever you are, your family accepts it."

1980, he was an alcoholic. One night he had a dream that ended with the arrival of an angel bearing a gleaming sword. The tip of the blade touched an open Bible.

joiners, or they just don't want to belong to O'Hair's particular set-up. Estimates of the center's membership run about 2,000.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair won't even talk about her elder son, William J. Murray. "I don't give a damn," she says, adding, "Thanks for calling" while slamming the phone down. A couple of years ago she commented that "Bill simply got fed up with being poor, and he has sold out to the highest bidder: religion."

The book his family had taken out of public schools proved to be Murray's salvation. Since then, he's devoted his life to trying to undo his mother's deed. Murray is a point man for prayer, one of those trying to pave the way for a proposed constitutional amendment on religion that could be introduced in the House as early as this month.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair is now 76. Key players in the organization are Jon Garth Murray, William Murray's half brother, and Robin Murray-O'Hair, his daughter.

During the three years it took the state to wind its way through the courts, the mother became not just famous but notorious — a situation she has obviously relished — but her son went into a brick decline.

From his home base in Dallas, Murray puts out the modest William J. Murray Report ("A Newsletter of Revival and Conservative Thought for the 1990's"). He gives frequent speeches around the country.

When Murray's daughter Robin was a year old, in 1966, he gave her to his mother. He was broke, divorced, with no prospects; his ex-wife, Susan, didn't want the child either.

'The Bible' — A good-humored reading of good book

By J. Wynn Rousuck The Baltimore Sun

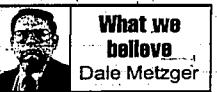
The Reduced Shakespeare Company is in the business of milking sacred cows. Borrowing the initials of its British royal counterpart, the California-based troupe created its first full-length show by shrinking the Bard's entire oeuvre — the sonnets as well as the plays — down to a single evening. The company then applied its reductive talents to all of American history. Now, thanks to a commission from Washington, D.C., Kennedy Center, its target is the greatest story ever told, or as the

RSC prefers to call it, "the greatest story ever accepted as true. It's one you find that offensive, this is not the show for you. But while the shameless-and-proud members of the RSC claim to have put the "fun" back in fundamentalism, they're also well aware that they're preaching to the converted. And it's difficult to dispute the logic behind their assertion that God must have a sense of humor because he created people with a sense of humor.

God (Abridged)" divides the Good Book into two acts, one for the Old Testament and one for the New. These amiable performers can be forgiven if they occasionally let characters and stories from one act slip into the other, just as they can be forgiven for resorting to comball humor, puns, old jokes and for repeatedly spritzing the audience with water.

United Brethren denomination was 1st to begin in America, not transplanted

Rock Creek Community Church will celebrate one year as a Magic Valley church on Sept. 11. The church is one of more than 450 United Brethren in Christ congregations in the world. The denomination's international headquarters and its only college and seminary are located in Huntington, Ind.



What we believe Dale Metzger

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

The United Brethren in Christ Church began during the latter part of the 1700s and was the first denomination to begin in America, rather than be transplanted from Europe. Spearheading the movement were two evangelistic preachers of different backgrounds — Philip William Otterbein, a German reformed pastor, and Martin Boehm, a Mennonite minister.

name, "United Brethren." As a denomination and affiliated church, we believe: • In the only true God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, that these three are one the Father in the Son, the Son in the Father and the Holy Spirit equal in essence or being with both.

true repentance, forgiveness of sins and following after Christ, no one can be a true Christian. • That the holy scriptures should be preached throughout the world. • That baptism and the serving of Holy Communion are to be in use and practiced by all Christian societies; that it is incumbent on all the children of God to practice them, but the manner in which they are practiced should be left to the judgment and understanding of every individual.

Both were attending an evangelistic meeting in June 1767. Boehm had preached and Otterbein was so thrilled with the message that he threw his arms around Boehm and exclaimed in German, "We are brethren."

• In Jesus Christ, that he was born of the Virgin Mary and that he is the Savior and Mediator of the whole human race; that Jesus suffered and died on the cross for us, was buried, arose again on the third day, ascended into heaven and is sitting on the right hand of God to intercede for us and that he shall come again in the last days.

The Rev. Dale Metzger is the founding pastor of the Rock Creek Community Church. The congregation meets temporarily at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Sunday School is at 9 a.m., and worship begins at 10 a.m.

Guide to sexually pure dates

By Joy Thompson Knight-Ridder News Service

I recently read a news story about the demise of the honeymoon. In a nutshell, the story concluded, the thrill is gone. Most couples are sexually active before marriage, so the honeymoon is no longer an exciting opportunity to get to know your mate (in the biblical sense).

Church news

Trinity Lutheran to begin Bible School

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church will begin holding Midweek Bible School this week. "Who is Jesus?" is the theme for this year. The "bumbling, but lovable Detective Sharp" will explore the clues and eyewitness accounts surrounding the life of Jesus. Crafts, videos and games are included. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited. Sessions will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. every other Wednesday beginning Sept. 6.

Murtaugh Methodists start fall hours

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh's United Methodist Church will begin its fall schedule this week. Church School and Sunday School begins at 9 a.m., with Holy Communion. A rally day will be held Sept. 10, and a promotion day is planned for Sept. 17. The all-parish (Kimberly and Murtaugh) family celebration will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 23, featuring a potluck dinner and tables decorated for each season of the year. Birthday cakes will be furnished.

Kimberly church slates fall schedule

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Church's fall schedule, which begins Sunday, includes Church School (with computerized Bible studies) for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and family worship at 11 a.m. The church, located at 205 Madison St. E., also offers Sunshine Preschool, Little Gym for Children, women's fellowship and study groups, youth group, Bible studies, choir and other activities. A rally day is planned for 11 a.m. Sept. 10, and a promotion day will be held Sept. 17. The all-parish family celebration will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 23.

Christian Women's Club sets coffee

TWIN FALLS — A "Special Treats Prayer Coffee" gathering of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley is planned for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Carleita Smith. Call 733-9685 for directions.

Calvary riders set monthly meeting

JEROME — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association will have its monthly meeting in Mountain Home. The group is supporting Air Force Appreciation Day. Participants will be Mountain Home's KOA Campground Friday night and will leave from the campground at 9 a.m. Sept. 9 to go into Mountain Home for the parade. Regular Tuesday night rides are planned. Interested parties should meet at 6 p.m. at Petro 2 near the Interstate 84/Highway 93 junction to learn more and for awards. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Ross at 733-7313.

Boone presents gospel concert Sept. 10

HAGERMAN — Gospel music recording artist Ruby Boone of Hagerman will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Hagerman Christian Center.

Writers invited to conference Sept. 21-3

POST FALLS — Writers, from beginners to professionals, are invited to attend the Northwest Christian Writer's Conference Sept. 21-23 at Templin's Resort in Post Falls. Designed for people who have dreamed of being writers or need motivation to get started, the conference will provide an opportunity to meet editors and publishers. Participants may sign up for workshops and view for awards. Keynote speaker is Frank Peretti, author of "Piecing the Darkness" and "This Present Darkness," which is currently being filmed as a movie. Full conference cost is \$185; individual days are \$75 each. Room and board is the responsibility of the participant. Register as soon as possible. For brochures, call 436-1186.

Joy Thompson is the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram religion editor.

God (Abridged) divides the Good Book into two acts

scholarly looking Tichenor, who regale us with the top 10 rejected commandments. He elicited boos when he read: "Thou shalt let the poor fend for themselves." But he quickly apologized and corrected himself: "That's the Contract with America. The RSC's origins as a Renaissance fair act, as well as Croke and Martin's backgrounds as circus clowns, surface frequently. Martin juggling the fire from Moses' burning bush. Not to be outdone, Croke had an ladder on his chin. After intermission, all three perform magic tricks as stand-ins for Jesus' miracles.

EVERLASTING COVENANT MINISTRIES Reaching the lost, hurt and wounded through covenant promises (Hebrews 13:20-21) Pastor Jim Mace Sunday Services: 1:00-3:00 p.m. 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Twin Falls 784-1055

Christian Science Society 140 9th Ave. East • Twin Falls Church Services & Sunday School: 11:00am Class Periods Reading Room Open Tues. 12-2:30pm Thurs. 12:30-2pm "We shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free - Jesus"

Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

YES, SIR... I NEED SOME SCHOOL SUPPLIES...

A NEW BINDER, A COUPLE OF PENCILS... AND MAYBE A PEN...

DO YOU HAVE ANY D-MINUS SPRAY?

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

HOLD IT. WAIT, I NEED TO...

KACHOOO!

WON, THIS IS YOUR BEST DRIVER'S LICENSE PHOTO EVER!

UNTIL THIS EXPIRES, I WILL BE DRIVING EXACTLY THE SPEED LIMIT!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOSS! YOU'RE GOING HOUSECLEANING? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! WHY NOT? IT HAPPEN TO DO IT BETTER THAN ANYONE ELSE!

I DO IT TO SHOW IF I'M TOO PROUD... ALSO DO IT FOR EXERCISE

WHAT'S ALL THAT TALK?! DON'T YOU KNOW OR ANY VACUUMING? WHAT'S GOING ON OUT THERE?!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

GRONK! THAT WAS AN EXHAUSTING 3 WEEKS... WE WANTED TO TRAVEL TO PLACES WE CAN'T GO TO MANY PEOPLE!

JOHN, WE COULDN'T TAKE THE FAMILY WITH-OUT VISITING MAMA!

ALL I WANTED TO DO WAS SIT ON A BENCH, SEE SOME SCENES... BUT IT FEELS AS THOUGH WE NEVER STOPPED!

IT'S SO GLAD TO BE HOME TO MY OWN BED, MY OWN KITCHEN... AS USUAL, I WILL NEVER DO THAT AGAIN.

SO, WAS IT A GOOD VACATION, MOM?

MICHAEL, I THINK YOU GOT THE IDEA... IT WAS A ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

Pickles
By Hank Ketchum

EXCUSE ME... YOU MIGHT BE THIS?

SORRY... I WORK HERE

DUCE

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

WELL, IT'S NO WONDER YOU'RE NOT WORKING HERE... YOU'RE TOO HELPFUL!!

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

CAN YOU TRACE YOUR FAMILY TREE?

SURE. HOW FAR BACK DO YOU WANT ME TO GO?

UNTIL YOU SEE A TAIL

Garfield
By Jim Davis

BAH. HOW ABOUT YOU AND ME POUNDING SOME BOOGIEBOARDING?

SSSSSSSSSSSS

A SIMPLE "NO" WOULD HAVE SUFFICED!

POOR RUFFO!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

DID YOU TELL THE KIDS WE WANTED TO SLEEP LATE THIS MORNING?

YES, WHY?

SSSHH! YOU SSSHH! BE QUIET! BANANA BONKI OUCH!

I WAS WONDERING WHY THEY WERE TRYING SO HARD TO KEEP QUIET!

Dennis the Menace
By Brian Crane

EXCUSE ME... YOU MIGHT BE THIS?

SORRY... I WORK HERE

DUCE

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

BEFORE THE KING DELIVERS HIS SPEECH... LET US OBSERVE A MOMENT OF SILENCE

IS THIS FOR THE DEAD?

NO... IT'S JUST THE LAST SILENCE WE'LL HAVE FOR THE NEXT TWO HOURS

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, I ALREADY KNEW HOW TO COOK, BAKE, WASH CLOTHES, AND IRON!!

SO?

YES, I KNEW HOW TO SEW, TOO!!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

I HEARD A JOKE AT THE CLUB. I'LL SEE IF I CAN CLEAN IT UP FOR YOU

LET'S SEE... IF I CHANGE THIS WORD... NO, THAT KILLS IT... LET'S SEE...

IS THIS THE BARTELEND? WHAT WAS THE JOKE?

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

LAST NIGHT I MET A WOMAN WHO IS BI-LINGUAL... NOW I'D LIKE TO MEET ONE WHO IS HELLO-LINGUAL.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

ARE THOSE NEW CLUBS, CHIEF?

YES, CHECK THEM OUT... THEY'RE THE LATEST TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCEMENT IN GRAPHITE!

GRAPHITE? GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD! I GUESS THE OLD WOOD CLUBS LIKE MINE ARE GETTING TOO COSTLY TO PRODUCE

Thrill jobs make good writers
Author Frederick Forsyth followed the widely recommended procedure to prepare himself for a literary career. Before he sat down to write thriller novels, he tried his hand at thriller jobs: Apprentice motorist, RAF fighter pilot, front-line war correspondent.

It was in a much earlier time, if a man wore cloth for a living, he was given the surname of Weaver or Weber, but if a woman wore cloth to earn her way, she was named Webster.

Q. I was born in 1967. What was the best-selling book that year?
A. "Mao Tse-Tung's Quotations" otherwise known as the Red Book.

Q. At the start of the Civil War, how many Union army generals were West Point graduates?
A. None. A lot of West Pointers jumped to the top of the Confederacy's military, though. Robert E. Lee, for one. At war's end, Lee said, "The greatest day of my life was taking a military education..."

Q. Where those shell beads called wampum ever legal tender?

L.M. Boyd
What's the why?

A. In colonial Massachusetts, they were. From 1637 to 1661.

"NOW NO SWIMS ON MON" has been suggested as a swimming pool sign for people who like to read upside-down.

The five most common names among women in their fifties nationwide, in order, are: Mary, Elizabeth, Barbara, Dorothy and Helen. Among men in that age bracket: John, William, Charles, James and George. Or so report the publishers of a what-to-name-your-baby book.

Q. How deep is the ice exactly at the South Pole?
A. Two miles, about.

Biblical scholars say Judas Iscariot was also an ambassador.

New York City's Central Park is almost twice as big as the next to smallest country in the world, Monaco.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

SEPTEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are emotional, sensitive, have knack for food, restaurant management, can do successfully any public, should be on stage or at least center of attraction within family. Mother exerted much influence. Capricorn. Cancer persons play major roles in your life. Current cycle coincides with awareness of time, marital status, possible addition to family. September most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consider various aspects of current cycle — you can move on because of added recognition or stand still like hummingbird. Display wings. Let go of status quo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Answer is affirmative — you're ready for fresh start in new direction. What you slowly becomes crystal clear. Relationship intensifies, you'll feel vital, alive, strong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition naves around home; completion of negotiations, partnership formed, public relations program set. Spotlight also on marital status, chance to promote product, talent.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Obtain hint from Gemini message, Diversify, experiment, let others know you mean business but are capable of laughing at others who show top priorities to dinner — this time you don't cook!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get involved in busy work! Fulfill creative potential, take charge of color coordination, showmanship, entertainment and don't be afraid to love again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around home; completion of negotiations, sale or purchase of property, repairs to automobile. Check invoices, get money's worth by standing tall for rights. Sagittarian involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music! Focus on sound, voice, diplomacy, changes in domestic area, including marital status. Short trip involves close associate, brother or sister.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Encourage aura of mystery, intrigue — the right person will be stimulated, will individual scatter. Money involved, refuse to give up something of value for whimsical promise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Down to business! Saturn keynote blends with your Jupiter to promote expansion of career, product, talent. You could also be mildly in love. Cancer nation. Short trip involves close associate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range predictions prove accurate — ride with tide, you're on a roll! You'll receive new, fast, top sagittarian individual. Much favoring you takes place behind scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from cancer message, high-light independence, courage, willingness to take risk in order to establish policy, reputation. Love figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Direction set — unorthodox procedure necessary. Family member finally agrees. "I won't hold you back!" Firm offer received relating to career, business.

ACROSS

- 2 Nivago's love
- A low note
- Pinchas
- Cry of lament
- "In the Hoop"
- Notion
- Stalino movie
- 19 Floated
- 20 Consistent
- 21 Regatta needs
- 22 Suck together
- 24 Terrible
- 25 Jabber
- 26 Occult
- 27 Theosophy
- 28 Natives of Canada
- 32 Slick in one's
- 34 Shipshape
- 35 Plant part
- 37 Wild guesser
- 38 Baby word
- 39 — (time forever)
- 40 Sound quality
- 41 Small drink
- 42 Michael
- 43 British noun
- 44 Whoo! huh
- 45 Very strange
- 46 Of the sea
- 51 Director
- 52 Famous West
- 55 Slop like —
- 58 Winkler-Keaton film
- 59 Author Philip
- 60 Hancock's game
- 61 Actor Ladd
- 62 Kind of pilot
- 63 Follow
- 64 Antitoxin

DOWN

- 1 Actress Turner
- 2 Touched ground
- 3 Fly
- 4 Cigar residue
- 5 African desert
- 6 Subgroup
- 7 Trims the lawn
- 8 Lodge member
- 9 Cary Grant movie
- 10 Unemployed
- 11 Book, 40
- 12 Marquis de —
- 15 Avoca
- 16 Drupe
- 23 Grain morsel
- 24 Franco
- 25 Truffaut movie
- 26 Packing box
- 27 Help in a crime
- 28 Form of bingo
- 29 Buddy
- 30 Approaches
- 31 Egyptian president
- 32 Scotch cap
- 35 Scottish caps
- 36 Connie or Fliss
- 43 Containing
- 44 Wagered; var.
- 45 God of love
- 47 Anesthetic
- 48 Shopping center
- 49 Cosmetic ingredient
- 50 Doctay
- 51 Monster of myth
- 52 Racing length
- 53 Form a distance
- 54 Sicilian volcano
- 57 Author Fleming
- 58 Owns

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Born free... as free as the windows...

Idaho/West

Book details Weaver standoff

SPOKANE (AP) — The shootout on Ruby Ridge that left three people dead initially drew little notice outside the Pacific Northwest.

But the deadly confrontation between fugitive white separatist Randy Weaver and federal authorities in 1992 fueled the anger of the extreme right and this year has tarnished the credibility of the FBI.

Jess Walter was among the scores of reporters who bore witness to the drama that August, when busloads of heavily armed federal officers and armed personnel carriers thundered up Ruby Creek Road to surround Weaver's cabin near Naples, Idaho.

When the 11-day standoff ended, three people were dead: Deputy U.S. Marshal Bill Degan and Weaver's wife, Vicki, 43, and son, Sam, 14.

Walter, 30, was one of a dozen reporters and photographers who covered the confrontation for the *Spokesman-Review*, which was a Pulitzer Prize finalist for his coverage.

It was the biggest story of Walter's career, which began with a stint as a sportswriting intern for the *Spokesman-Review* in 1985, while he was earning degrees in journalism and creative writing at nearby Eastern Washington University.

The Weaver saga became an obsession over the next three years, as Walter and colleagues covered the aftermath of the siege.

Shortly after the standoff ended, and before Weaver's July 1993 federal trial on murder and conspiracy charges, Walter began collecting notes for a possible book.

The result — "Every Knee Shall Bow," Walter's chronicle of the Ruby Ridge disaster — is being published this week by Regan Books, a subsidiary of HarperCollins Publishers in New York. Newsweek magazine published excerpts in its Aug. 28 edition.

Walter took the title from a hand-painted sign on a rear leading to Weaver's plywood cabin that read "Every Knee Shall Bow To Yashua Messiah," a reference to Weaver's Christian identity beliefs.

The book's release coincides with the formal beginning of a Senate subcommittee investigation into FBI handling of the disaster.

After more than 300 interviews and perusal of tens of thousands of pages of trial, wiretap and grand jury transcripts, Walter concludes there are no



AP Photo

Jess Walter, a staff writer at The *Spokesman-Review* in Spokane, Wash., is the author of "Every Knee Shall Bow," a book about the Randy Weaver standoff. It is slated for release this month.

easy judgments about either side in the tragic case.

"I think the point is that these were humans on both sides, making human mistakes, and that the mistakes they made were when they refused to see the other side as people," Walter said in a recent interview.

"The Weavers looked down and saw a conspiracy, instead of a whole bunch of people trying to do their jobs, and maybe doing them incorrectly," he said.

"The same thing with the government. When they saw the Weavers, instead of seeing a family, (they) saw The Order III," Walter said. The Order and the Order II were criminal neo-Nazi groups that evolved in the 1980s from the Aryan Nations white supremacist sect based near Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Walter is charged with selling two sawed-off shotguns after he refused to become a federal snitch and spy on the neo-Nazi group. What he failed to show up for a 1991 weapons trial, U.S. marshals began laying plans to capture him.

The standoff began Aug. 21 when marshals checking out the area stumbled across Weaver, his son and family friend Kevin Harris. Degan and Young Sam died that day. Weaver's wife was killed by an FBI sniper Aug. 22 as she stood at the cabin door, with baby Elisabeth in her arms and a pistol strapped to her waist.

Walter is preparing for a book tour after he takes in the first two days of the Weaver hearings in Washington, D.C., before a panel chaired by presidential contender Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"What I hope the Senate Judiciary Committee realizes is that the country is divided enough, and to add to that would be dangerous in a lot of ways. What I hope is they ask honest questions, and not make speeches," he said.

"Randy Weaver was not a gentleman farmer living in a cottage in the woods," Walter said.

"But we need people like the Weavers to show us where our freedoms begin and end."

through the federal building in Oklahoma City, killing 169 people.

When speculation about motive focused on anti-government rage prompted by federal actions at Ruby Ridge and the Branch Davidian compound at Waco, Texas, Walter's effort drew more interest.

Some publishers worried that the book didn't have "a good guy" and questioned its look at the human side of Weaver and his wife, son and three daughters.

But Weaver is not a heroic man, and his anti-government, end-of-the-world beliefs alienate most people, Walter said.

"I don't think that by humanizing these people you legitimize their beliefs. I think it comes across pretty clearly how destructive their beliefs were and how anti-social their beliefs were," he said.

"But at the same time, it comes across that these were just people who they never committed any crimes until they got tangled with an informant at the Aryan Nations."

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"But we need people like the Weavers to show us where our freedoms begin and end."

Svarrer, who now lives in western Washington, had been summoned to the sheriff's office under the pretext of discussing the county blight ordinance so that agents of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics could mind his Burke Canyon residence.

Wanda, 49, is seeking an unspecified amount of cash to compensate for what they said has been permanent brain damage and facial disfigurement caused by the shooting.

Chenoweth gives up on spending freeze

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth has given up on the push for a balanced budget in five years and a freeze on federal spending, a cornerstone in her campaign.

The Idaho Republican this week warned the solution is too extreme. A spending freeze would overheat the economy and devalue the dollar, slowing the rate of increased expenditures is the better option, she said.

"Unfortunately, we're increasing the decrease so we can balance the budget in seven years, not five," she said.

Chenoweth added she supports imposing smaller spending rises across the board, except for veterans' services.

"They were promised," she said. "I think they are sacred. I think promises should be sacred."

Even so, she did not discount the possibility Veterans Administration hospitals may be closed and the promised care delivered at community hospitals.

"The deficit continues to plague the economic stability of American families because it spawns uncertainty for businesses and farms, she said.

"We cannot bank today on what the government may do," she said. "We live under an ever-changing regulatory climate that brings such uncertainty."

Chenoweth said she supports a deficit-reduction bill sponsored by Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho.

Dubbed the "Lock Box," the measure requires all savings from eliminating government operations be applied to the national debt instead of being spent elsewhere.

Utah sheriff leaves hospital after transplant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wayne County Sheriff Don Torgerson was released from LDS Hospital Friday, one week after receiving a donor heart.

"I feel better than I have in a long time," he said. "I'm grateful for the wonderful care that I've received at

LDS Hospital and for the incredible technology that kept me alive until a donor heart became available."

Torgerson suffered a massive heart attack in July. Shortly thereafter, UTAH Cardiac Transplant program surgeons implanted a cardiac-assist device.

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Rexburg man gets kidney from his wife

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Idaho man was reported improving Friday after receiving one of his wife's kidneys during a transplant operation.

Kenny Lee, a 41-year-old carpet installer from Rexburg, received the kidney from his wife, Shawna, 40, late Thursday at LDS Hospital.

A spokeswoman said Kenny Lee was in serious condition and doing well, while Shawna Lee was reported in good condition.

Doctors said Kenny Lee could leave the hospital within 10 days, while his wife of 16 years was expected to stay about six days.

"When I left the operating room, everything had gone well," said John B. Sorensen, medical director for transplantation.

He said Lee's new kidney began functioning before the surgery was over.

Lee has nephritis, a form of kidney failure that appears to be hereditary. Four of his maternal aunts died of the ailment; two of his cousins have undergone transplants and a third is on a waiting list.

Brown Simpson's sister to speak at fund-raiser

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Denise Brown, sister of slaying victim Nicole Brown Simpson, will speak at a fund-raiser at the Utah Capitol Oct. 26.

Proceeds are to be divided between the Nicole Brown Simpson Charitable Foundation and Utah's 16 domestic-violence shelters.

The appearance is sponsored by Advocates Against Violence Over Women, founded in July by Annette Tittensor, a Head Start teacher in Ogden.

Suspect sues county, sheriff over wounds from '93 shooting

WALLACE (AP) — A drug suspect and his wife have sued Shoshone County and its sheriff for damages connected with a 1993 confrontation at the Public Safety Building that resulted in the suspect being wounded.

Kenneth Svarrer and his wife, Wanda, 49, are seeking an unspecified amount of cash to compensate for what they said has been permanent brain damage and facial disfigurement caused by the shooting.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Bureau says reservoirs are three-quarters full

BURLEY — With less than two months left in the irrigation season, federal reservoirs in the Upper Snake River drainage are more than three-quarters full, the Bureau of Reclamation announced Friday.

On Thursday, Snake River reservoirs upstream of Milner Dam held 3.2 million acre-feet of water — or 77 percent of the system's capacity; one acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

The system's biggest reservoir — 1.67 million acre-foot American Falls — was 57 percent full on Thursday. Palisades Reservoir held 1.07 million acre-feet — 89 percent of capacity. The Jackson Lake reservoir held 743,069 acre-feet, some 88 percent of capacity.

Streamflows in the Upper Snake system ranged from 10,617 cubic feet per second downstream of American Falls, to a meager 1,521 cfs below Milner; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Meanwhile, 9,883 cfs was being sucked out of the reservoir at Milner Dam to meet irrigation demands.

Mother of charged teen tells police of alleged intrusion

TWIN FALLS — The mother of a teen-ager charged with choking and robbing his grandmother earlier this month told police Friday morning she tried to shoot an intruder in her Twin Falls home.

Terry Strunk reported she awoke shortly after 1 a.m. to the sound of breaking glass, according to a news release prepared by Lt. Ron Axtmann of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Strunk grabbed her pistol and went to investigate. When she saw a man trying to enter her home, she fired — he fired back and ran, the release said.

Her son, 17-year-old Cody Strunk is still in jail on charges and is not a suspect, Axtmann said. Anyone with information should contact the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200.

Housing agency to offer low rates to homebuyers

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency has \$25 million in below-market interest rate money to help about 400 Idahoans buy their first homes.

Several loan options and interest rates on 30-year fixed-rate loans are available. Mortgage fund interest rates range from 6.49 percent to 7.26 percent.

The demand for IHA's low-interest loans is at a four-year low, said Robert E. Reed Jr., IHA vice president of real-estate lending.

IHA has committed nearly \$135 million in low-interest mortgage loan funds for Idaho's low- to moderate-income home buyers so far this year, he said.

For more information, call 1-800-219-2285. Hearing-impaired people can call 1-800-545-1833, extension 400.

Filer School District expects enrollment rise with start

FILER — Based on preliminary registration, the Filer School District is expecting enrollment to go up by more than 135 when classes start on Tuesday.

If that happens, the district will need more desks and supplies and will probably float an emergency supplemental levy, said Superintendent Bill Feusabrens. He said he wasn't sure yet of the dollar amount but said he would release figures once school starts based on a state formula.

He said he expects 50 more students in the elementary school, 60 more at the high school, 15 more in the middle school, and 12 at the Hollister school.

Crime prevention group slates meeting for Wednesday night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at the Twin Falls Police Department. The Crime Prevention Association is a combined city and county organization involved in various projects to reduce crime in the area.

Projects and items to be discussed include neighborhood and community watch programs, Crime Stoppers, crime prevention information fairs, and educational events, gang prevention seminars, and other citizen programs sponsored with area law enforcement agencies.

Any person living or working in the city or county of Twin Falls that has an interest in crime prevention is invited. For more information, call Sgt. Jim Mann at the police department at 736-2200 or Sgt. Bill McDaniel at the sheriff's department at 736-4040.

Compiled from staff reports

Gem jobless rate dives to record low

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A broad range of economic activity generated 4,600 more jobs in August to drive Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate back down to a record-low 4.8 percent.

In three counties of the Magic Valley, things were even better. Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties had a combined jobless rate of only 3.9 percent, labor analyst Lon McDonald said.

That's a dramatic drop from the valley's 5.8 percent unemployment in July, he said, and employers will probably have difficulty

finding workers to fill job openings.

It was the second time this summer that the state jobless rate matched the record set in November 1988 and repeated in March 1989, and the half-point decline from the July rate pushed the average unemployment rate for 1995 below 5.2 percent.

Department of Employment analysts said good weather through the month kept employment in logging, mining and construction high while encouraging more tourism that spilled over into the retail sector. Retailers were also bolstered by back-to-school shopping.

And that expansion more than offset the absence of the thousands of firefighters

typically strung out across the state to fight forest fires and the slowdown in food processing as agriculture shifts from early summer crops to the fall harvest.

Overall, the analysts said, "the number of Idaho workers continues to grow."

But in the Magic Valley, McDonald said, the growth of the labor force has slowed in the last year, and "now hiring" signs will continue to be common.

Unemployment a year earlier was 5.3 percent when over 13,000 fewer workers were on the job around the state.

But at 4.8 percent, Idaho's unemployment rate remained well below the national rate for the sixth straight month.

Job opportunities expanded more than twice as fast as the labor force so that total employment last month jumped over 573,000, the second highest ever behind April's 575,400. The total work force, meanwhile, grew by only 2,100.

And while Batt administration economists are projecting continued slowing in Idaho's economic expansion, it now appears that at least the unemployment for this year will be below the 5.5 percent forecast by Employment Director Roger Madsen in January. Joblessness will have to average more than 6.1 percent during the final four months of this year to hit the 5.5 percent average.

Sign of the times



Wearing T-shirts with the words 'Decline to Sign' on the front, activists protest outside the Idaho Citizens Alliance's signature-gathering booth Friday.

Politics, not fun, on minds at fair

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

FILER — Abortion activists, both pro-life and pro-choice, are county fair fixtures — just like elephant ears, Ferris wheels, and 4-H ribbons.

Nearly a quarter of a century after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion on demand, their presence at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer suggests that the debate is nowhere near over.

The activists exist, surreal in a land of cows, clowns, and cotton candy. While everyone else is jolly and lighthearted, their faces are earnest — deadly serious.

And abortion isn't the only somber topic. Homosexuality, tax rebates for private school students, and opposition to teachers' unions are on fairgoers' minds.

Abortion still attracts the most debate, though.

Cindy Beer of Filer is a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employee. She has seen plenty of pregnant women in the obstetrics wing where she works.

She sees the families who are crushed when a pregnancy ends in miscarriage. "My personal belief is that once pregnancies end in the unwanted death of a baby, Tu purposely end one seems wrong," she says.

On the wall behind Beer is a black-and-white poster which shows a defenseless infant. "Kill Her Now It's Murder. Kill Her Before Birth It's Abortion," the poster declares.

A mammoth fetus photo jars visitors, in a

hall otherwise dedicated to hearing aids salesmen, cable television promoters and fall readers.

There's also a tiny painting at the pro-life booth. It shows a Dumpster outside an abortion clinic, where the victims of America's Holocaust are tossed. The angels of the Lord ferry fetus skulls heavenward.

"I do view abortion as murder, and I feel it's important to take a stand for what's right," Beer says. "To me, once a pregnancy is already a reality, ending it is wrong."

'To me, once a pregnancy is already a reality, ending it is wrong.'

— Cindy Beer, Filer

While Magic Valley Right to Life seeks supporters in Merchant Building No. 1, Magic Valley Citizens for Choice has a spot in Merchant Building No. 2.

The pro-choicers have a copy of the Constitution and "I Am The Face of Pro-Choice America" T-shirts tacked up on their bulletin board.

Newspaper articles on abortion and Planned Parenthood newsletters litter their table. "Every Child A Wanted Child," a poster demands.

Friday afternoon, Mike and Sharon Goodhart of Wendell were on duty at the pro-choice booth. Their 7-month-old

daughter, Alexandria, slept peacefully beside them, her baby toys stacked on the floor.

"Basically, I've always been pro-choice," Sharon Goodhart said. "A lot of people have the misunderstanding that if you're pro-choice, you're automatically pro-abortion. I don't believe that's true," she added.

The Goodharts say they're not anti-family. "We still believe in family. We just want to keep the government out of private decision-making," Sharon Goodhart said.

Exit the commercial buildings, head north, and you'll encounter the abortion debate yet again. At the Idaho Citizens Alliance booth, activists are collecting signatures for four ballot measures. Two of them deal with education, another with gay rights, but the last initiative is abortion.

The ICA wants to bar late-term abortions in Idaho.

Frances and Margaret Wilcox of Jerome added their signatures to the anti-abortion ballot measure Friday. After signing, Frances Wilcox quoted Mother Theresa: "If we allow the mothers to kill the innocent babies, how can we tell other people not to kill each other?"

A handful of protesters urged fairgoers to "Decline to Sign" but hundreds of people ignored them.

"You'll be rewarded in heaven — if not sooner," ICA volunteer Chuck Chapman of Twin Falls told the signers. Their support makes it likely that the abortion controversy will rage in Idaho until the 1996 general election and beyond.

Horsemen find their sort of event

By Terrell Williams Times News correspondent

FILER — This morning, fairgoers can watch a new event at the Twin Falls County Fair — team sorting.

"Anybody can do it," event organizer Chick Young of Filer said. "It doesn't take a fancy horse and it doesn't cost a lot."

Team sorting competition will be held in the Rodeo Arena from 9 a.m. to noon. Rules for team sorting are simple, he said. Ten head of cattle, numbered zero to nine, stand together at the far end of the arena behind a white line, drawn about 50 feet from the end fence. The object is for a team of three riders to move the cows across the line one at a time in numerical order.

If a cow crosses the line out of order, or if a cow that has been sorted out crosses back, the team receives a "no time" score. The winning team is the one that

sorts out the most cows in correct order in two minutes.

"Three people ride up to the line," Young said. "One is considered a team captain. He raises his arm but the team is ready. As he or she crosses the line, the announcer calls out a number, such as six. The team has to get number six across the foul line without any other cows getting across. Then number seven, and so on."

"It's a slow thing," he added. "It's just like you are working cattle out on the ranch. If you ride in there very fast, the whole herd will cross the line."

Team sorting is a slow-paced contest that does not require much riding skill, Young said.

"To do it well, you need to be able to read cattle," he explained. "You should be able to look at that cow and know what she's going to do before she does it. Anybody can do it. It just takes practice."

Each team member, Young explained, has to figure out how far ahead of a cow to be before cutting in to make it turn. A rider too close or too far away, too fast or too slow will lose control.

While each rider takes a turn to sort a cow, the other two guard the line.

"The hardest thing about it," Young said, "is getting the cattle out in the right order."

At a recent practice, stockeepker Judy Waddell of Filer said her husband, Everett, has a cutting horse that is not sound enough for cutting, but is fine for team sorting.

"I think the interest is really going to grow," Waddell said.

Rider Jan Peters of Twin Falls lamented that it doesn't take much of a mistake to get a "no time," but regular practice is helping.

For the record

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

Felony sentencing:
 - Stacy Fox, age unknown, 241 East Ave. A, Wendell; escape.
 - William Leroy-Kingsland Jr., 27, 806 West Ave. D, Jerome; eluding a police officer and robbery.
 - Evelyn Diana Thuren, 37, 513 Washington St. S., Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine.
 - Daniel D. Thomas, 19, 1469 S. 1900 E., Hazelton; grand theft.
 - Ronald D. Karlson, 33, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine.
 - Marvin Eugene Scott, 30, 213 Rose St. S., Kimberly; possession of methamphetamine.
 - Shane Denise Jones, age unknown, 1734 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls; bounced check over \$50.
 - Timothy W. Hoek, 35, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine.
 - Thomas Edward Smith, 40, 457 1st St. E., Hansen; bounced check.
 - Kevin Lee Edwards, 24, 177 Austin, Twin Falls; possession of amphetamine.
 - Michael Daniels, 19, address unknown; possession of amphetamine.
 - Dewayne Glen Shaw, 39, 269 Heyburn, Twin Falls; delivery of methamphetamine.
 - Christopher Bowman, 20, 451 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls; two counts of check fraud.
 - James Feltnan, 19, 1033 Hoops, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine.
 - James David Christwell, 21, 816 12th Ave. N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges.
 - James E. Milner, 18, 377 Harrison, Twin Falls; attempted burglary.
Felony arrestments:
 - Victor Lee, 31, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine, amphetamine and epinephrine. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8.
 - Tony Lawrence-Alves, 35, 587 Gardner, Twin Falls; possession of amphetamine.
 - Robert James Barber, 34, address unknown; burglary. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8.
 - Bruce S. Hatt, 29, Gateway 1, Stanley; delivery of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8.
 - Raymond Gene Haken, 24, 1963 Laurel Circle, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$2,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8.
 - Carlos Castro Gonzales, 24, 406 Gardner No. 21, Twin Falls; burglary. Bail was set at \$2,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8.
 - Michael Paul Friel, 18, P.O. Box 126, Hansen; burglary. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8.
Felony sentencing:
 - Kerry Hepworth, 29, address unknown; pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine and was sentenced to 12 days in jail, one year probation and \$150 fine.
 - Anna Mae Spencer, age and address unknown; pleaded guilty to drug possession, while a second count of possession with intent to deliver drugs was dismissed. She was sentenced to one year probation and \$51.50 in court costs.
 - Daniel D. Thomas, 18, 1469 S. 1900 E.; Hazelton; pleaded guilty to two counts of check fraud. He was sentenced to two to five years in prison.
 - Robert D. Beckley, 42, Burley; pleaded guilty to misdemeanor petty theft after being charged with felony

Mini-Cassia wires into the Internet

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Burley pathologist Kerry Patterson relies on a worldwide computer network in solving criminal cases.
 Information available on the Internet has helped the forensic and anatomic pathologist in his research at Mountain West Laboratories in Burley, whether it's looking up government information or researching trade journals that otherwise would cost him from \$100 to \$800 an annual subscription fees.
 "This allows me to review a lot more material without having to have a subscription to everyone of those journals," said Patterson, who has been using the Internet for two years.



JENNIFER BUNCH/Times-News

This week it got cheaper.
 Project Mutual Telephone Co. of Rupert now offers a local telephone number to Cyberhighway, a Boise company that offers access to the Internet for a fee.
 Computer users can subscribe to 10 hours of Internet access for \$9.00 per month. Other, more extensive subscription packages also are available. But computer users no longer have to pay the long distance charges.
 "It's going to help people engage in world commerce in a place like Rupert, Idaho. It allows us to be more globally competitive. It gives us the resources that are available to others at an affordable price," said Charlie Creoson, manager of Project Mutual.
 The Internet, originally created by the U.S. government as a Cold War defense project, links computer data files - libraries, computer systems and computer users - all over the world.
 Nobody owns the Internet, which means you can get access to anything in any of the files and bulletin boards on the network.

Charlie Creoson, manager of Project Mutual Telephone Co. In Rupert, 'surfs' the Internet, reading movie show time information across the country and reading messages, including one in French, from other users across the globe.

Using the Internet requires a modem - which allows computers to send information over regular telephone lines - the appropriate software, a phone line, and a way to tap in, such as the local telephone number for Cyberhighway via Project Mutual.
 Locally other computer services also provide access to the Internet, but with a local telephone number.
 With the local access telephone number,

Patterson saves \$100 to \$150 a month in phone bills.
 But he foresees companies other than Project Mutual bringing local access to the area, which would create a more competitive market and help hold down prices, he said.
 With his Internet connection, Patterson has access to complete articles from some professional journals and abstracts from others. He then orders reprints of the wanted articles from the publication for a nominal fee.
 The Internet's electronic mail network also is important to Patterson. He can communicate with colleagues worldwide without paying for a long distance phone call or waiting for postal delivery. His messages are sent instantly.
 Mountain West Laboratories in Burley and its sister firm Intermountain Investigations, perform a

Man earns life sentence for killing Lewiston woman

LEWISTON (AP) - David Hawkins was sentenced to life without parole Friday for the murder of a Lewiston woman, after his attorney pointed out another killer received such a term after bludgeoning his victim.

Second District Judge Ronald Schilling announced his verdict on Friday.
 Defense attorney Robert Kinney on Thursday said Joey Schneider's 1992 murder of Louree Cyrus Weber of Clarkston, Wash., was more savage than Hawkins' killing of Leslie McKinney, yet Schneider dodged the death penalty.
 "That was a case that screamed out for amplifiers," he told Schilling, who also presided over Schneider's case.
 "Comparing the two situations isn't even like comparing apples and oranges," Kinney added. "They are as different as onions and tangerines."
 He charged Schneider's rape and murder of Weber showed more viciousness and cunning than Hawkins, 51, is capable of.

Hawkins' low intelligence make him unable to form the intent for such exceptional depravity, one of the aggravating factors Nez Perce County Prosecutor Debye Rosen cited in her argument for execution, he said.
 Kinney also said his client cannot carry out plans on his own, an allusion to his contention McKinney's ex-boyfriend, Monte Olson, took part in the crime.
 McKinney's half-clothed body was found Dec. 18, 1993, about 100 yards from the motor home where Hawkins was living.
 The 32-year-old Lewiston mother of three had been struck in the head and strangled with an electrical cord.
 The two were introduced by Olson the night before; the three arranged to meet later in the motor home to play cards and drink.
 Olson testified at Hawkins' trial he did not join the other two. Investigators found McKinney's blood in the motor home along with a bloody flashlight believed to be the murder weapon.

Ranger

Continued from B1

"I was overseeing all of the forest's resources, and it kept me busy," he said. After six years of tending the Payette's fisheries, wildlife, soils, and range, Nelson moved to Walla Walla - and his present position.
 There have been plenty of honors along the way - including a pair of "Rise To The Top" awards for outstanding work in fisheries management. In 1992, he won the Staff Officer of the Year Award for the Forest Service's Inter-Mountain Region - spanning portions of Idaho, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming.
 He also won the 1992 Community Involvement and Volunteer Work award bestowed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

William Martin Williams, age and address unknown; pleaded guilty to misdemeanor petty theft. He was sentenced to six months in jail, one year probation and \$51.50 in court costs.
Michael Paul Friel, age and address unknown; pleaded guilty to misdemeanor petty theft. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and one year probation.
Andy Johnson, age and address unknown; pleaded guilty to misdemeanor petty theft. He was sentenced to one year probation and \$200 fine.
Terry Lynn Lewis, age unknown; 2470 Caval No. 102, Boise; pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of petty theft. After being charged with felony grand theft by possession of stolen property. He was sentenced to one year probation and \$51.50 in court costs.
Drunken driving arrestments:
 - Amber Dawn Zaccaro, 17, 4353 N. 120th E., Buhl; she was assessed on her own recognizance, a public defender was appointed.
 - Tony Lawrence Alves, 35, 587 Gardner, Twin Falls; bail was set at \$500, a public defender was appointed.
 - Gabriel Constantin Proffir, 18, 452 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls; he was released on his own recognizance to relatives, a public defender was appointed.
Drunken driving sentencing:
 - Morrie K. Johnson, 39, 1872 Elizabeth, Twin Falls; pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to 10 months probation and \$250 fine.
 Compiled from staff reports

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1987 CHRYSLER LOBARON Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. OUTLET PRICE \$3500	1988 TAURUS WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. OUTLET PRICE \$3488	1987 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, automatic transmission, cruise control, power door locks. BLUE BOOK \$4895 OUTLET PRICE \$4277	1984 BUICK CENTURY Automatic trans., air conditioning, power steering & brakes. BLUE BOOK \$3825 OUTLET PRICE \$2476	1988 MAZDA 323 4 DR. #2-4167, silver metal, matching interior, front wheel drive. OUTLET OVER \$1000 \$4988	1987 GRAND MARQUIS To-tone cream & gold, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette. \$5288
1980 TOPAZ LTS Navy blue, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, front wheel drive. OUTLET PRICE \$5475	1981 CHEV. CORSICA 4 DR. Crystal blue, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. OUTLET PRICE \$6888	1980 GRAND PRIX 4 DR. Tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats & windows. BLUE BOOK \$7195 OUTLET PRICE \$6850	1981 MERCURY TOPAZ Silver metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes. OUTLET PRICE \$6990	1992 TOPAZ 4 DR. Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, rear. WAS \$8995 OUTLET PRICE \$7757	1983 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE #2-4110, luggage rack, air conditioning, power steering & locks. WAS \$995 OUTLET PRICE \$8477
1984 DODGE COLT ES Front wheel drive, rear deck spoiler. AWM \$1800 OUTLET PRICE \$9488	1988 TOWN CAR 4 DR. Crystal blue, calskin interior, power door locks, power seats, all the luxury options. OUTLET PRICE \$8988	1980 ISUZU TROOPER Local 4 owner, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning. OUTLET PRICE \$8500	1978 OLDS TORONADO Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering. OUTLET PRICE \$300	1982 CIVIC 4 DOOR Surgically air conditioned, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette. OUTLET PRICE OVER \$1000 \$10,233	1980 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 cylinder, 4x4, automatic transmission, power windows, cruise control, power windows. OUTLET PRICE \$10,500
1981 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, matching interior, power seats & windows. OUTLET PRICE \$11,990	1983 PONT. BONNEVILLE Local 1 owner, 4 cylinder engine, power seats & windows. WAS \$14,895 OUTLET PRICE \$13,788	1983 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER All wheel drive, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning. OUTLET PRICE \$14,888	1981 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes, stereo system. OUTLET PRICE \$11,990	1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Cruising, cruise control, power steering, power windows & seats, rear defroster. OUTLET PRICE \$18,950	1984 GRAND MARQUIS All wheel drive, 4 door, cruise control, power windows & locks, silver blue metallic. WAS \$16,000 OUTLET PRICE \$17,450

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World

NATO stops bombing, plans Bosnia peace talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO temporarily suspended its three-day assault on Bosnian Serb targets Friday.

Hours later, the U.S. State Department announced new talks to end the Bosnian war.

The foreign ministers of Bosnia, Croatia and Yugoslavia will meet late next week in Geneva to "develop basic principles for a settlement" of three years of war in the Balkans, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in Washington. Serb-led Yugoslavia is expected to represent the Bosnian Serbs at the talks.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said the talks would be preliminary and designed to lay the groundwork for a top-level peace conference later.

"It will be a short conference which we hope will change the momentum of war into a momentum of peace," Holbrooke said in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

NATO planes stopped bombing the Bosnian Serb positions early Friday to give diplomacy a chance to work.

NATO forces "temporarily ceased conducting airstrikes while we and the U.N. assess the situation," spokesman Maj. Panagiotis Theodorakidis said in Naples, Italy.

"Our overall operation ceases and NATO aircraft can recommence their strikes on order," he added.

A Western diplomat in Sarajevo said the halt was intended to give Serbs an opportunity to submit to the demands of the international community and to show the Serbs that NATO was not taking sides in the war.

The diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the goal of the bombing was to force the Serbs

to the negotiating table, not to scare them away from it.

In Sarajevo, U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said the "pause will continue as long as necessary." Bosnian government officials said they were told it would last one day.

Ivanko said only airstrikes were on hold.

"The rapid reaction force are still actively seeking targets," he said of the soldiers manning U.N. heavy artillery on the hills south of Sarajevo. "They will engage all targets on site."

The boom of the heavy U.N. guns backed his words.

One of their targets was the air defense system at Lukavica, a Serb-held Sarajevo suburb. The United Nations said 91 105-mm shells were fired at that target after the Serbs fired an SA-6 anti-aircraft missile from the suburb.

U.N. spokesmen said the rapid reaction force also fired 24 shells at what was believed to be a rocket site being primed for attack at Vogosca, north of Sarajevo.

The announcement of peace talks followed intense U.S. negotiations in the Balkans led by Holbrooke.

"In Washington, Burns said the negotiations will be complicated and difficult but are in the interests of all parties to the conflict and the international community."

He said representatives from the United States and the other four nations mediating an end to the Bosnian war will attend the Geneva talks, expected to last about a day.

All aircraft returned safely, he said. All sides must commit themselves to resolve their differences peacefully, Burns said.

The stepped-up efforts on the diplomatic front were coupled with

large-scale NATO airstrikes on Bosnian Serb targets.

The largest offensive in NATO history began Wednesday in an attempt to knock out the extensive military installations that have allowed Serbs to keep Sarajevo in a stranglehold for 40 months and control 70 percent of the country.

After 500 missions, the planes stopped flying before dawn, said Group Capt. Trevor Murray, chief of air operations at NATO's southern headquarters in Naples.

In Sarajevo, Bosnia's Muslim-led government sharply criticized the halt, with Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey calling it "unacceptable." Sacirbey said Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, the U.N. commander for Bosnia, had told him it would be a one-day pause.

One reason for the suspension was that Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier, the U.N. military chief in Yugoslavia, left for talks with Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic in the eastern town of Mali Zvornik. The meeting began early this afternoon.

The rain of good weather Friday after Thursday's heavy cloud cover helped pilots find their targets.

U.N. military sources said these included a T-64 tank and an artillery piece near Mostar in the southwest, an anti-aircraft missile site near Sokolac in the east, a radar bunker near the eastern town of Foca, an ammunition dump southwest of the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde and a road bridge at Miljevo, six miles southeast of Gorazde.

All aircraft returned safely, Murray said.

Alliance jets continued to search for two French pilots who were shot down Wednesday, but there was no word on their fate.



Delegates at the U.N. Forum on Women waded through ponds caused by heavy rains in Hualrou, China.

Women slush through rain, mud during U.N. conference in China

HUALROU, China (AP) — It was a world's fair for women with a muddy touch of Woodstock.

The women didn't seem to mind a downpour, but their Chinese hosts did. The rain washed out their Tibetan display tent. Compounding their embarrassment, Friday was a major anniversary of Chinese rule in the Himalayan territory, and security guards waved umbrellas to block photographers from taking pictures of the display.

The 19,000 delegates attending this biggest-ever women's gathering soldiered on through slippery mud and ankle-deep puddles.

They flocked to a hall to hear leaders of their organizations call for gender equality, and to hundreds of workshops in the huge army of tents and pavilions set up in the Beijing suburb of Hualrou.

Although they come from all over the world, borders seemed to melt away in a happy glow of sisterhood.

Every workshop drew a rainbow of races and nationalities. Swedes and

Pijians listened to a Sudanese describing how the failure of democracy in her country had set back women's rights.

In the "elderly women tent" a Chinese woman explained the problems widows have remarrying.

"Their children object. It embarrasses them and they lose face," she said.

Penny Young of Concerned Women for America listened to Russian women describing the issues facing working women after the collapse of communism.

In Soviet times, they said, 90 percent of women worked. Now, an opinion poll says 40 percent would rather stay at home and raise kids.

Laurie Geschke of Real Women of Canada chimed in with an opinion poll saying 77 percent of Canadian women put family above career.

Young and Geschke want the rights of non-working women to be strengthened in the declaration to be adopted by the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women,

which opens Monday in Beijing.

Ms. Young believes the women's movement has gone too far. She cited a Kenyan physician who had told her that "in her clinic she had children dying for lack of penicillin, but plenty of diaphragms."

In another tent, the subject was "breastfeeding as a feminist issue." Women said restrictive work arrangements, social stigma and false information are denying them a choice in how to feed their babies.

"People say political change empowers women ... Well, we say breastfeeding empowers women too," said Penny van Estrick, a Canadian speaker.

Elsewhere, women in T-shirts reading "Grandmothers for Peace," were discussing nuclear disarmament.

"We need to issue a proclamation of condemnation of nuclear weapons, nuclear testing, everything. Otherwise we will leave this meeting with nothing but a pile of garbage to show for it," said an American woman.



With the participation of Tornádo jet bombers, shown here in a file photo, in the NATO bombing of Bosnia Serb positions, Germany has taken its first combat action since the end of World War II.

Germany tackles new milestone with 1st combat since World War II

BONN, Germany (AP) — German warplanes carried out their first combat mission since World War II in an operation over Bosnia Friday 56 years to the day since Hitler's troops opened the war by invading Poland.

The Defense Ministry gave only the barest information about the combat activity and wouldn't even say whether the Luftwaffe Tornádo jets had fired their missiles, which are designed to take out anti-aircraft radar systems on the ground.

ZDF national television reported that the jets returned to their base in northern Italy with their missiles unused, meaning the historic first German combat mission in a half-century ended without a shot fired.

German leaders had no comment.

The German jets may have flown cover for other countries' planes on bombing missions. They have been flying over Bosnia since early August, awaiting combat orders.

Since war broke out in former Yugoslavia four years ago, Germany has stressed humanitarian aid — taking in refugees, joining the U.S. airlift

of food and medicine to Sarajevo — but it has been drawn ever closer to combat as its allies put troops in Bosnia and expelled Germany to contribute to the coalition.

The legacy of World War II was the main clock. Since Germany united in 1990, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government has become increasingly willing to take military action.

But the leftist opposition — drawing on a strong pacifist streak in the German public — fought in parliament and the courts against military actions abroad.

The logjam broke last year. The Constitutional Court ruled that parliament could approve a military mission for peacekeeping by a simple majority vote, and the opposition Social Democrats agreed in December that the German military could be used to protect a peacekeeping mission.

"Our soldiers have to bear the same risks as young French, British or Dutch soldiers when it's a matter of carrying out the humanitarian mission in Bosnia and of giving the peace process a new chance," Defense

Minister Volker Rucht said.

Germany didn't join its allies in putting ground troops on peacekeeping duties in Bosnia, feeling that memories of Nazi atrocities in the Balkans were too strong for Germany to take the additional risk.

Some Germans argued that the country had an obligation to take a military role in international efforts to stop atrocities in the Balkans. Others felt the German presence could make the Balkan war even worse.

Germany deployed 14 Tornádo jets to Piacenza, Italy, to support the rapid reaction force of British, French and Dutch troops in Bosnia, and also sent a military field hospital to Split in Croatia and military transport planes.

On Sept. 1, 1939, Adolf Hitler's army invaded Poland, starting World War II. Since the war the date has been an anti-war day in Germany.

On Friday, there were small demonstrations in Frankfurt, and in Kassel the organization that cares for German military cemeteries laid wreaths on German graves and on those of British and Russian POWs.

Yeltsin backs press at start of campaign

MOSCOW (AP) — In one of his strongest statements yet in defense of press freedoms, President Boris Yeltsin pledged Friday to protect journalists against officials who would suppress their rights.

Yeltsin's olive branch to the press came at the start of the campaign for parliamentary elections in December, and less than a year before presidential elections.

Speaking to 200 leading editors and journalists, the president pledged to defend "the constitutional principle of media freedom." He looked fit and jovial, laughing and making jokes about his old campaigns.

Yeltsin's relations with the press have been strained in recent months by negative coverage of the war in breakaway Chechnya and by erratic efforts by some government officials to clamp down on the press.

"It is the right of journalists to form and express their own opinion of events. It is the duty of the government to protect this right," Yeltsin said, according to a statement.

Conversely, he asked journalists not to abuse their rights, and "particularly to differentiate between the interests of the Russian Federation and one or another of the political forces."

In a clear reference to media criticism of the war, he said other parts of the constitution besides press freedoms should also be respected, including "Russia's territorial integrity ... and the restoration of constitutional order."

MOVIES!

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Digital Apollo 13 (PG) Fri 6:45-9:20 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20

Waterworld (R) Fri 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Desperado (R) Fri 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Lord of Illusions (R) 9:00 Only

Beyond Rangoon (R) Fri 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Dangerous Minds (R) Fri 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun-Mon 5:00-7:15-9:30

Mortal Kombat (13) Fri 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Panda Adventure (PG) Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-3:15

Babe (G) Friday 7:00 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Die Hard 3 (R) Fri 6:45-9:30 Sat 1:15-4:00-6:30 Sunday 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

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Weary of war, Liberia tries peace

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — After nearly six years of war, a dozen failed cease-fires and 150,000 deaths, Liberian rebel leaders joined forces in a new government Friday and formally declared peace.

The stubborn conflict that erupted Christmas Eve 1989 came to an end in an auditorium.

Outside, hundreds of thousands of Liberians lined the streets, listening to

Censors ban "Bridges"
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Censors have banned "The Bridges of Madison County" because Meryl Streep appears nude for three seconds. The local distributor said Friday it will appeal.

The Movie and Television Review and Classification Board said in a letter to Warner Bros. Philippines on Wednesday that it objects to a scene in which Streep looks at herself in a mirror.

the ceremony on portable radios and, straining for glimpses of the men who wrecked their country but now promised to repair it.

"I ask you to forgive what may appear to be unforgivable," Ghanaian President Jerry Rawlings said in a tough speech that contained several references to the war's atrocities and seemed to be telling the warlords they had little to be proud of.

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Panda Adventure (PG) Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00

Nine Months (13) 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 Die Hard 3 (R) 6:45-9:15

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Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones indices: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. with high/low/close values.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns for stock name, volume, and change.

Local interest

Table listing local interest items such as 'American Casino', 'BIC West', 'Coca-Cola', etc.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures for various commodities like corn, soybeans, wheat, etc.

Beans

Table listing bean futures prices for various types like soybeans, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, etc.

14 pct protein

Table listing 14% protein futures prices.

Table listing 15 pct protein futures prices.

Table listing 16 pct protein futures prices.

Table listing 18 pct protein futures prices.

Table listing 20 pct protein futures prices.

Table listing 22 pct protein futures prices.

Table listing 24 pct protein futures prices.

Table listing 26 pct protein futures prices.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat futures prices.

Table listing soybean futures prices.

Table listing corn futures prices.

Table listing sugar futures prices.

Table listing cotton futures prices.

Table listing coffee futures prices.

Table listing cocoa futures prices.

Table listing other commodity futures prices.

Aug

Table listing August futures prices.

Table listing September futures prices.

Table listing October futures prices.

Table listing November futures prices.

Table listing December futures prices.

Table listing January futures prices.

Table listing February futures prices.

Table listing March futures prices.

NATIONAL STOCKYIELDS

Table listing national stock yields for various indices.

Table listing national bond yields for various maturities.

Table listing national commodity yields.

Table listing national currency yields.

Table listing national interest rates.

Table listing national market indicators.

Table listing national economic data.

Table listing national financial news.

Vietnamese-Americans return to set up shop amid suspicions

The Associated Press
When Kuang Ho revisited the land he fled as a child, he found...

advise our teachers," says Tom Hogan, a Vietnamese-American working to open an English-language school in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. "Don't teach or mention politics or religion in any class..."

ment estimates that financial help from overseas Vietnamese to relatives alone totals \$600 million. Tony Tuan Nguyen, who was 15 when he left Saigon in 1975...

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On Tuesday, September 12, 1995, at 8:00 a.m. hours, a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicle...

Vehicle #1: Registered Owner and/or lien holder: Ilduro Garcia... Vehicle Description: 1976 Chevrolet coupe

Vehicle #2: Registered Owner and/or lien holder: Les Morgan... Vehicle Description: 1988 Chevrolet S10 Pickup

Vehicle #3: Registered Owner and/or lien holder: UNKNOWN... Vehicle Description: Grain Auger

Saled bids must be received at the Idaho State Police District Office located at 826 Eastland Drive, South 8th, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301... Call Now!!!

LORRIE A. OLIVER Vehicle Accountability Officer; Idaho State Police PUBLISHED: September 2 and 7, 1995

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS... LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Proposals will be received by the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities at the Council Office, 280 N. Eighth Street, Suite 206, Boise, ID 83720-0280...

Provide funds for the accreditation or certification to individuals or organizations interested in providing supported employment services for individuals with developmental disabilities...

An instructional packet detailing required information to be included in the proposals, funds available, and other necessary information on file for distribution at the Council Office in Boise...

Mary Mowry Administrative Director on Developmental Disabilities 280 N. Eighth, Suite 206 PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0280

Telephone: 334-2178 (voice), or 334-2179 (T.D.). If you have outside calls you can contact the Council Office on our toll free line: 1-800-544-2433.

All bidders must be notified as vendors with the Division of Excise and Taxation (State of Idaho), prior to submission of proposals. Criteria for selection and reasons for non-selection shall be kept on file for individuals with development disabilities...

All proposals must be furnished as noted in the instructional packet and must be signed by the bidder. We include the bidder's name and address.

Notice is hereby given that household items of Brenda McLean and Brenda DeWitt will be put up for public auction on September 16, 1995 at 11:00 am at Hunt Brothers Auction at 68 E. Hild Dr., Twin Falls, ID pursuant to Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND LOST: Cocktail, yellow head in the Sage Gym area. Call 734-7048

104 PERSONALS I am sorry, forgive me, I meant no harm. I was confused & misdirected. Man and wife with small triad. Free call, free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Bankruptcy All Chapter & AG rotated cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7780 800-548-2188

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES COUNTRY/ROCK radio bar? has openings for holidays, weddings, and private parties. Call Billie. evas. 556-6727

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Wanted: nice lady to stay with elderly lady every other weekend, small salary. 734-5841

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES SMALL group daycare. Black school zone. Mor. Fri. 703-4853.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES COUNTRY/ROCK radio bar? has openings for holidays, weddings, and private parties. Call Billie. evas. 556-6727

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 12 YRS. EXPERIENCE. College area. CPR certified. Clidy 733-9660.

MANAGER - TWIN FALLS IDAHO. SITE MANAGER for 1 yr. old, 160 unit apartment community. Excellent location on North side near shopping and services. High end toward great area. Affordably priced units. Exceptional compensation package. In lieu of 2 bdrm/2 bath apt., salary, medical insurance allowance, paid holidays and vacation as well as incentive bonuses. Send resume to Guardian Management Corporation, PO Box 5688 Portland, OR. 97228-5688

MANAGER TRAINEE JOIN THE WINNING TEAM United Furniture Warehouse has openings for dynamic, self-motivated and ambitious mgr. trainees who are committed to an exciting long term career. No experience. Cash bonus for success. Send resume to Guardian Management Corporation, PO Box 5688 Portland, OR 97228-5688. Apply by August 21, 1995.

RESIDENT MANAGERS OR MANAGEMENT TEAMS Currently hiring for 24 unit subsidized property in Kuna, ID. Responsibilities include maintenance, landscaping and general management. Compensation includes: Apt. utilities and salary. Must be able to enter into contracts provided. Send resume and cover letter to Guardian Management, PO Box 5688 Portland, OR 97228-5688. Apply by August 21, 1995.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT MANAGER - TWIN FALLS IDAHO. SITE MANAGER for 1 yr. old, 160 unit apartment community. Excellent location on North side near shopping and services. High end toward great area. Affordably priced units. Exceptional compensation package. In lieu of 2 bdrm/2 bath apt., salary, medical insurance allowance, paid holidays and vacation as well as incentive bonuses. Send resume to Guardian Management Corporation, PO Box 5688 Portland, OR. 97228-5688

205 AGRICULTURAL ASGROW Seed is hiring 2 children ages 6, 4 & 2. Light housekeeping and openings required. Hourly wages negotiable. Refs. req. 733-3389

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205 AGRICULTURAL Experienced milker, good refs. Call 837-8123 msg. FARM EQUIP. OPERATOR. Sell motivated & aggressive to drive truck & operator for harvest. Pay depending on DOE. Call 423-5556.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL HARVEST MECHANIC. Experienced, EXPER & DEPENDABLE. To help maintain & repair tractors & harvest equip. Sept-Nov. wage & bonus paid on performance & exp. Res. req. P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID. 83338.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL FARM TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Call 349-5511. HARVEST MECHANIC. Experienced, EXPER & DEPENDABLE. To help maintain & repair tractors & harvest equip. Sept-Nov. wage & bonus paid on performance & exp. Res. req. P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID. 83338.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES BABY-SITTER needed in my home. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1 child. References required. Call 734-8832.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES CHILD CARE/NANNIES. Nannies needed. Boston area. Great pay, excellent benefits. 19 yr. old. Contact Stacey @ Nannies.com 617-893-3504

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL HOUSEKEEPER/PT. 16-20 hrs/wk. 2rd shift. 4 days/week. Experience preferred. Apply at Canyon View Hospital 228 Shoup Ave., TF. ID 83303.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL MEDICAL. A BIdgewow needs RNA FT 6 e shift. Please apply in person 1828 Bed. Grove Blvd, Twin Falls.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL GET PAID WHILE YOU TRAIN FOR ADVANCEMENT CNA BIdgewow needs RNA FT 6 e shift. Please apply in person 1828 Bed. Grove Blvd, Twin Falls.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT. Training position, 3 months probationary period, computer skills necessary (SO wpm). Will train in X-ray department and therapy. Starting salary \$7.00 an hour. Office hours 8:30 to 6:30 pm. Mon-Thurs; Fri. 9:00 am-2:00 pm. Must apply in person at Dr. Alan Fox, 834 Falls Ave, Suite 1200, Twin Falls, Idaho. 12:00 to 1:00 only.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA - Seeking flexible dependent CNA for PT/PT day position. 50 mmo Salary negotiable. 1 m. E of Filser on Hwy. 30.

EXPERIENCED MILKER WANTED: Jerome Area. 624-5511 ask for John. GENERAL FARM WORKERS needed. Call 348-5511.

LPN. Mindokko Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of LPN. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources @348-0480.

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