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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer through Sunday. Highs in the 70s today and in the 80s Sunday. Lows in the 40s.

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Magic Valley

Well request denied

State water officials have denied a farmer's request to drill three wells and drill a new one in the Big Lost River Valley.

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Convictions thrown out

The Fiesta Mexicana dance hall owners' firearms convictions have been thrown out and the two men may not be deported.

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Sports

Ridin' and ropin'

The 5th District High School Rodeo continued its three-night run in Gooding Friday.

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Built for speed

The fifth annual Western Days Criterium-bicycle race will whiz down Shoshone Street today.

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Tiger's turn

Tiger Woods blew out to a nine-stroke lead at the NCAA golf championships Friday.

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Religion

Churches go high-tech

Computers are everywhere, even in the hallowed walls of Magic Valley churches.

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Basketball and religion

Chicago Bulls head coach Phil Jackson takes his faith — and his sport — seriously.

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He's homeless at church

A man and his dog are camping out on church property, permanently, maybe.

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Coming Sunday

Medicaid changes

As the federal government discusses reducing its share of Medicaid-Idaho wants to keep the program under control.

Nation

Wanted: 'Most Wanted'

Police across the nation are upset over the impending removal of "Most Wanted" from the programming on its TV network.

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Invitation extended

President Clinton extends an invitation to visit Washington to Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's new prime minister.

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MIA hunt may start soon

The search for Americans missing in the Korean War may begin in North Korea this summer.

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Ya-a-hoo! Western Days takes over in Twin Falls



LINE GALS/By The Times-News

Not one to turn down a dare, Twin Falls youngster Brian Heck earns a dance with Western Days Queen candidate Leann Wolery of Payette Friday in Twin Falls. This boy's mom, Sharon Blair, said she dared her son to ask the contestant for a dance as the band Outlaw Blues performed in the bandshell at City Park.

Author of area histories chosen Pioneer of Year

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Wright, 91, has written 10 books since the death of her husband, all of them about "history, not sex."

Today, she will ride in the Twin Falls parade as Western Days Pioneer of the Year, an honor fitting for "an Idaho author with an international reputation," Wright said.

"Everybody who reads a book or turns on the television has to have something sexy" to stay interested, Wright said. "I'm not interested in sex. I'm interested in lives and history."

Wright began writing and publishing books two years after her husband, Loyd Wright, died in 1981. He founded Kimberly Nurseries. She has chronicled the histories of Oakley, Kimberly, Chubbuck and Murtaugh and written about pilgrims and famous wars, including one book she has entitled "Wars that Made History (Since Cain Killed Abel)."

"I have three more books to write and possibly five, so I am keeping busy," Wright said.

For 36 years, Wright and her husband travelled southern Idaho, landscaping homes and planting orchards. Her son, Jack, now looks after the business, which has grown into a five-store operation in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

"These are the towns that meant a lot to me," Wright said. "My husband worked in the country and I worked in town. He sometimes got mad at me because sometimes I got larger orders than he did."

"They were just little Mormon settlements, but we were always well received because Mormons are taught to beautify their homes, no matter where they live," she said.

Today, Wright will ride in a 1927 Ford Roadster in the Western Days parade.

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Bessie Wright - She'll twirl a parasol on her ride

Today's schedule of events

Time	Event
9 a.m.	5-Grd Basketball Tournament
11 a.m.-noon	Bike race
11:30 a.m.	Donkey drop (TFHS)
Noon	High noon shootout (Shoshone at Main)
12:30-6 p.m.	City Park events
	Rocky Top Cloggers recital
	Old Time Fiddlers concert
	Outlaw Blues concert
	Muzie-Braun concert
	The Girls (special performance)
	Honkers Stompers recital
	Razz-Ma-Tazz recital
	Sanzuryu Martial Arts demonstration
	Wendall High City Twirlers recital
	Lori Head Dance recital
2:30 p.m.	Line-dancing world record attempt (Magic Valley Mall)
5:30 p.m.	Queen crowning (Magic Valley Mall)

FBI moves armored vehicles near Freeman ranch

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — The FBI brought black armored cars and a rescue helicopter to their staging area near the Freeman ranch Friday, saying they might be needed to help end the standoff with the armed anti-government fugitives.

A source familiar with the FBI strategy said the highly publicized arrival of the armored vehicles and helicopter was not a sign that authorities plan to move on the Freeman immediately.

"They're sending a message that we are prepared," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Nothing is imminent."

The source said the FBI wanted

to demonstrate it was serious, as well as "create a little more uncertainty" (among the Freeman) about what's going to happen.

"At this time, the FBI plans are to continue to try to work things out and get talks going again," the source said.

The Freeman have been holed up in a remote, 950-acre farm complex 30 miles northwest of the FBI's headquarters in this eastern Montana town since March 25, when FBI agents captured two of their leaders.

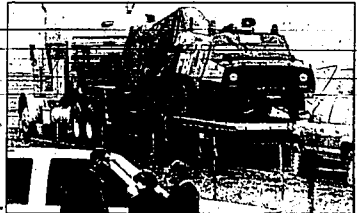
"Despite the best efforts of the FBI and third-party intermediaries, the Freeman have terminated all efforts at negotiations," the agency said.

The FBI, which has said almost nothing about the negotiations since the standoff began, issued a statement about the rescue vehicles to news media around the country, and made sure journalists could see them arrive at the Garfield County Fairgrounds.

The one-page statement said three armored cars were arriving, but newsmen saw only two. They arrived on a flatbed truck under cover, and the truck was parked in open view and agents stripped away the tarps.

The cars had "FBI" painted on their sides in large white letters. The olive-drab helicopter was unmarked, and the pilot told reporters.

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This was one of three armored personnel vehicles the FBI unloaded in Montana Friday.

Lafferty receives death sentence but double jeopardy appeal likely

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Defense attorneys for convicted killer Ron Lafferty plan to make double jeopardy the key issue in appealing their client's scheduled firing squad execution.

"That's near and dear to Ron's heart," attorney Mike Espin said Friday following Lafferty's sentencing.

Following Lafferty's conviction in a retrial on the 1984 slaying of his sister-in-law and her infant daughter, 4th District Judge Steven Hansen again ordered him to die.

Hansen Brenda Wright said Lafferty was a native of Kimberly. In 1991, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ordered the second trial after ruling that the judge has erred in determining Lafferty's competence in his original 1985 trial.

On Friday, Hansen set Lafferty's execution date for July 19. However,



Ron Lafferty, left, confers with his attorney, Mike Espin, during sentencing proceedings in Provo, Utah, Friday.

since death penalty cases are automatically appealed by the Utah Supreme Court, that death date is unlikely to stand.

Before delivering the sentence, Hansen asked Lafferty if he had anything to say.

"My final statement is you can kill my ... Lafferty died.

Hansen delivered his sentence, Lafferty chose the firing squad after some bickering with the judge.

After requesting that Lafferty's sentencing be postponed until May 31, defense attorney Linda Anderson offered a motion for an arrest of

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Psychedelic piper Leary dies

Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Timothy Leary, the Harvard psychologist whose advocacy of mind-altering drugs and defiance of the status quo made him an icon of the psychedelic 1960s and in President Nixon's words, "the most dangerous man in America," died early Friday at his home.

He was 75 and had disclosed last year that he had inoperable prostate cancer. Leary had wanted to meet death on his own terms, declaring that he planned to commit suicide and have it broadcast worldwide on the Internet. But the illness overtook him in his last weeks, and he was unable to carry out what would have been his final act of defiance. He did, however, request that his ashes be shot into space.

His last coherent words came about six hours before he died. "Why?" Leary suddenly blurted out. There was a long pause, and then he said, much more softly, "Why not?"

At his bedside when he died were about 20 friends, his stepson Zach Leary and his third wife,



Leary

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, June 1
"AccuWeather" forecast for climatic conditions and high temperatures

CARLENA	71°
COEUR D'ALENE	71°
LEWISTON	74°
BOISE	76°
IDAHO FALLS	69°
TWIN FALLS	73°
POCATELLO	72°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today through Sunday. Highs in the low 70s today and in the 80s Sunday. Lows in the upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday through Tuesday sunny and warmer. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny and warmer today through Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s today and in the low 70s Sunday. Lows in the 30s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today and Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s both days. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the 70s east to mid 80s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s east and 40s to lower 50s west. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s to near 90.

Northern Utah

Sunny and a little warmer today and Sunday. Highs mid to upper 70s today and in the upper 70s Sunday. Lows in the 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 1.
Bands separate high temperature trends for the day.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	58	...
Atlanta	78	58	...
Boston	74	40	0.7
Chicago	74	47	...
Dallas	88	73	1.0
Denver	75	46	0.8
Detroit	65	52	0.8
Houston	71	48	...
Indianapolis	74	50	...
Kansas City	69	47	2.35
Las Vegas	92	62	...
Los Angeles	76	56	...
Memphis	65	46	...
Miami Beach	85	76	...
Minneapolis	68	38	...
Mississippi	68	54	...
New Orleans	69	73	...
New York	79	53	...
Okahoma City	65	47	...
Omaha	65	56	4.2
Phoenix	85	69	...
Pittsburgh	74	40	...
Portland, Ore.	71	46	...
San Francisco	74	41	...
St. Louis	78	55	...
Salt Lake City	71	44	...
San Antonio	75	41	...
Seattle	68	46	...
Spokane	66	40	...
Washington	74	49	...

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	42
Burley	72	42
Fairfield	62	29
Gooding	69	33
Hagerman	77	m
Idaho Falls	73	m
Jerome	m	m
Malad	m	m
Martinsburg	m	m
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	65	34
Salmon	m	m
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	63	22

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	42
Burley	72	42
Fairfield	62	29
Gooding	69	33
Hagerman	77	m
Idaho Falls	73	m
Jerome	m	m
Malad	m	m
Martinsburg	m	m
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	65	34
Salmon	m	m
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	63	22

Precipitation

Month to date	Normal mo to date
0.0	0.0
Water year to date	Normal year to date
10.00	8.11

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	44 pcf.
Barometer at noon	30.12 R
Pollen count	24 (grass)
High	high

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 1, last quarter, June 8, new, June 15, first quarter, June 23.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Venus.

Idaho weather summary

Warming temperatures prevailed across the Magic Valley and much of Idaho Friday.

Skies cleared around midday across southern Idaho, allowing the mercury to reach a long-awaited climb to levels closer to those normal for this time of year. Afternoon readings were several degrees above those of a day earlier as the threat of rain storms moved to the east.

Winds were generally light across the Magic Valley and much of the state.

Today's weather fact

Be glad you're not living in the days of the Aztecs — you would be boiled in the sun could eat your life.

They called the sun *Huitzilohcawilli*. They felt this was a very strong god who had to battle the night god in order to be reborn every day — obviously a tough battle, the Aztecs figured, so they figured to keep their sun god strong meant feeding a hearty appetite.

And what better than a menu consisting of elements that keep humans alive. The hearts and blood from people were sacrificed to help maintain the sun's strong power.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 77 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 23 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 100 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 23 degrees at Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 1-208-334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/itd/rpp.htm>

Thunderstorms rumble across parched Plains states

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled and spread from the eastern Dakotas into central Texas on Friday as extreme heat began spreading back into the Southwest.

Much of the eastern United States enjoyed a brisk morning. At Allentown, Pa., the overnight low was 37 degrees, edging a record for the date.

Wet air swept Southwest, temperature readings could top 110 this weekend.

Strong thunderstorms were possible from the southern Dakotas to the upper Mississippi Valley, with a risk of large hail and isolated tornadoes. The greatest risk for severe weather will be from northern Texas to Iowa.

Much of the eastern half of the nation enjoyed spring-like temperatures, with sunshine prevailing from Alabama to Pennsylvania.

Scattered showers were hanging over Maine early Friday, with skies beginning to clear by afternoon.

Rain showers and thunderstorms were possible across southern Florida, with the chance of rain decreasing through the night.

Heavy rain storms were lining up from northern Colorado to eastern Montana.

Patchy rains lingered across the Pacific Northwest.

Friday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from morning lows of 20 degrees at Sun Valley, Idaho, to high Piney Bluff, La., to afternoon readings of 98 in Texas at Harlingen, Alice and Victoria.

The lowest wind chill was 13 at Jackson, Wyo., and the highest heat index, based on a combination of temperature and humidity, was 114 at Key West, Fla.

For information call

For current road conditions, call the Idaho Transportation Department at 800-376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Elko 607-654-601; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

Vice chief reported in line to succeed Boorda in Navy's top post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though a final decision is still days away, Adm. Jay L. Johnson is considered a front-runner to succeed Adm. Jeremy M. "Mike" Boorda as the Navy's top officer.

Boorda shot himself to death last week.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president planned to take the weekend to mull his options.

Standoff

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The vehicles were brought in "in the event it becomes necessary to conduct emergency rescues and to safely occupy portions of the Freeman-occupied property," the news release said.

The FBI "still hopes there can be a peaceful, negotiated resolution without jeopardizing the safety of law enforcement personnel involved," it said.

The Freeman's farm complex showed little activity Friday. Negotiators have said the Freeman have satellite television and watch news reports closely.

The FBI statement disclosed that a total of 42 third-party intermediaries had been used, more than had been visible in open air negotiating sessions, and complained that the Freeman had re-

neged on several agreements so far.

The statement quoted Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, a leader of his state's "wart movement" and one of the mediators, as saying the Freeman "really weren't interested in compromising."

"I think I saw really what I consider outstanding willingness to negotiate on the part of the FBI. They really went out of their way offering many proposals," the Duke quote continued.

The Freeman "just continued to escalate."

The FBI stressed that it has continued to consult a variety of non-federal experts in an bid to persuade the Freeman to negotiate a peaceful solution.

Most recently, the FBI said, Philip Arnold, director of the Religious Crisis Task Force of Hous-

on, conferred this week in Jordan with FBI officials and was given detailed briefings of the Freeman case.

Arnold had criticized the bureau's handling of the deadly 1993 siege at the compound of the Branch Davidian religious sect in Waco, Texas. That ended with scores of deaths.

An effort by law enforcement officials to learn about the religious beliefs of the Branch Davidians "could have saved lives, but I'm not sure that's the best way," he learned that lesson for dealing with unconventional religions," Arnold said.

This week, the FBI began testing portable generators brought to the scene to provide electric power to neighbors of the Freeman outside their power.

led choice between the death by lethal injection or the firing squad. Hansen said he would impose lethal injection if Lafferty voiced no preference.

"I least prefer your lethal injection," Lafferty replied.

Hansen pressed Lafferty to state his preference more clearly.

"I've already had the lethal injection of Mormonism. I thought I'd like to try something different, but the firing squad doesn't sound like much fun, either," Lafferty said.

Once again, the judge sought clarification. Finally, he got it.

"I don't feel good about the sentence," Anderson said later. "Appropriate evidence was presented to the jury for a judgment of life without parole."

Pioneer

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wearing a dress with "a touch of oldness to it, a white scarf and an old, old white umbrella, that is very, very fancy that I will be twirling around."

Wife who experienced bigger thrills in her life. She has manned her own helicopter as part of the family business, traveled Europe and jetted across the Atlantic Ocean six times.

Still, she retains a self-deprecating humor about being a Western Pioneer of 1996.

"Like my son said the other day, 'Mom, this honor is only because you moved to Twin,'" said Wright, who lived most of her adult life in Kimberly until two months ago.

Leary

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Rosemary Woodruff Leary — they had divorced but remained close.

It was a quiet end for a man whose scholarly explorations into the effects of hallucinogenic drugs — especially LSD — caused a social explosion that propelled him to hero status among those who embraced drugs as a symbol of rebellion.

"Turn on. Tune in. Drop out," he urged that decade's flower children, who bestowed upon him the adulation usually reserved for rock stars. But much of the older set — who believed he was leading a generation of Americans astray — agreed that he was indeed "dangerous."

Leary relished both roles. Starting early in life, he delighted in "tweaking conventional wisdom, using humor and his charisma as a speaker as his main weapons. His life mirrored the eras in which he lived, even while he raged against them.

He was some kind of Zelig among the Zeitgeist," said a friend, John Perry Barlow, a writer and activist on Internet issues.

"Whatever was going on in the culture, it was something he could not help to emulate.

"In the '40s he was a cadet at West Point, in the '50s he was a twenty-eight professor, in the '60s he was Timothy Leary, which was exactly right for that time," Barlow said. "In the '70s he was a political prisoner and in the '80s he lived in Beverly Hills and hung out at Spago. He found a place in whatever was going on around him."

On a trip to Mexico in 1960, an anthropologist suggested that Leary ingest a fungi popularly known as "magic mushrooms."

"I gave way to delight as mystics have for centuries when they pecked through the curtains and discovered that this world — so manifestly real — was actually a tiny stage set constructed by the mind," he later wrote in "Flashbacks," his 1983 autobiography.

"I learned that s... consciousness, and intelligence can be systematically expanded. That the brain can be reprogrammed."

Upon returning to Harvard, Leary began a series of experi-

ments in which his subjects, including students, took psilocybin and later LSD. As word spread about his work, Leary was sought out by Bohemian and literary luminaries, some of whom had already tried psychedelics.

By 1963, his relationship with the university had reached a breaking point. Harvard, which had rarely let a professor go in its long history, fired him. The official reason was that he had failed to show up for classes. Leary called it "a phony rap."

His termination only elevated his standing in what came to be known as the counter-culture. As the hippie movement grew, his presence became a staple at major events, including concerts and giant "love-in" gatherings — featuring music, light shows and the flaunting of drug laws — that he helped organize.

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Lafferty

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judgment. She said Lafferty's jury was prejudiced and should not have been shown video tapes focusing on the bodies of Brenda Wright Lafferty and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

Prosecuting attorney Creighton Horton argued that showing the video tape was necessary to demonstrate the crime. Steps were taken to make sure the images were not sensationalized, he said.

"I did not show a picture of the wounds to the baby's neck," he said.

"The judge denied the defense's motion.

"It's a little hard for me to understand that," an emotional Anderson said later.

The same argument, that the jury was prejudiced when it decided on the death penalty, will again be used in the appeal, she said.

The attorneys will also continue to argue that Lafferty is mentally ill.

Lafferty, a self-proclaimed prophet, claimed God had ordered him and his brother, Dan Lafferty, to "remove" the victims and two others.

Prosecutors said the brothers were angry that their sister-in-law had helped convince Ron Lafferty's wife to leave him.

Dan Lafferty, who testified that he had slit the throats of the mother and child, was convicted of their murders but was given a life sentence when the jury deadlocked 11-1 for the death penalty.

During Friday's sentencing, Ron Lafferty was given a state mandate-

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Lois of winning going on last week.

BattleShip paid \$1,000 to a lucky Mt. Home player when they sunk an Aircraft Carrier.

James Peterson of Boise beat the dealer twice on one ticket and won \$5,000 playing Blackjack.

Both Malad and Live Hot Springs had \$10,000 winners on Hot Lotto.

Monte Carlo has 11 top prizes of \$50,000 available and overall odds that are better than 1 in 3. This is one of the fastest selling tickets the lottery has ever offered.

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Briefly

Ex-first lady recovers from pneumonia

LOS ANGELES — Former first lady Nancy Reagan has had viral pneumonia for several weeks but is recovering, a spokeswoman said today. "She is getting over it," said Reagan spokeswoman Joanne Drake. The pneumonia was not life-threatening, she said. Mrs. Reagan was not hospitalized and was resting at her Bel-Air home. Her doctor diagnosed the viral pneumonia roughly three weeks ago, Drake said. Mrs. Reagan was to join former first lady Betty Ford next Wednesday at a news conference in Washington, D.C., but had to cancel because of her illness, she said. "The doctor did not want her to travel at this time," Drake said. Mrs. Reagan is a board member for the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, which was holding the news conference on drug, alcohol and tobacco abuse by women.

Acrobatic planes marked for scrutiny

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Friday that two types of acrobatic aircraft imported from Russia be inspected immediately to make sure the flight control systems are properly installed. The board asked the Federal Aviation Administration to order the inspections for Sukhoi SU-26 and SU-31 airplanes. The FAA said it was reviewing the recommendation and expected to respond quickly. The board acted following the March 21 crash of an SU-26 near New Orleans killing the pilot. The planes are made in Russia then disassembled for shipment to Pompano Beach, Fla., where they are reassembled for sale. There are 27 SU-26s and four SU-31s operating in the United States. The board said inspection of the crashed plane indicated an assembly problem with the plane's flight controls.

Safety board urges jet engine inspections

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Friday that certain Pratt & Whitney jet engines be inspected for cracks. The recommendation to the Federal Aviation Administration stems from an incident Jan. 30 at LaGuardia International Airport in which an engine on a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 failed, throwing several parts through the engine covering. The crew halted the plane's takeoff and passengers were evacuated without injury, the board said. Inspection of the JT8D engine revealed cracks on a part of the engine hub. The cracks were blamed on a production method that was discontinued in 1989. The board urged immediate inspections of engines made using the pre-1989 method, followed by regular re-inspections at intervals of "substantially less than 5,900" flights.

White House signals OK of Iraqi oil

WASHINGTON — The White House signaled its intention Friday to allow American companies to buy Iraqi oil under rigorous U.N. controls for the first time since the Gulf War. Presidential spokesman David Johnson said a formal announcement would be made soon. He said the decision would be one that "advanced the interests of the American consuming public" while honoring the U.N. sanctions accord. The accord allows Iraq to sell \$2 billion in oil for an initial 180-day period to buy supplies. The agreement is structured to prevent Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from skimming money to buy weapons or help his supporters.

Doctor sentenced to life for kids' deaths

OLATHE, Kan. — On the night her home stood burning with two of her children inside, Dr. Debra Green calmly asked neighbors to call 911. Through seven months of hearings that ended with her no-contest plea to arson and murder in the deaths of the children, she was stoic. Tears finally came Thursday, when a judge sentenced her to two life terms in prison. She will not be eligible for parole for 40 years. Compiled from wire reports

Police upset by cancellation of 'Most Wanted'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — After helping track down more than 400 fugitives and 17 missing children in nine seasons, "America's Most Wanted" is going off the air, and those most upset by the cancellation seem to be the police. "This show is the most valuable asset to law enforcement," Newark police Lt. Vincent Gagliano said Thursday. "There's no doubt in my mind that 'America's Most Wanted' saves a lot of lives." The show twice spotlighted fugitives who had shot Newark law enforcement officers. Both men were caught within a week of the segments on them.

Fox is dropping the program from its fall schedule because it has been on the air a long time, its ratings have been falling and other networks are aggressively programming against it, a Fox representative said. The network still plans to air movies and specials based on the show. Over nine seasons, "America's Most Wanted" helped find 423 fugitives and 17 missing children, said Kathy Swanda, spokeswoman for the show. "We've caught serial killers, rapists, prison escapees a day after they escaped from prison. It's been a tremendous platform for victims," said

John Walsh, who helped start the show after his son, Adam, was kidnapped and killed. Since the cancellation, Swanda said, the show's offices have been swamped with calls from viewers, law enforcement officials and politicians expressing their outrage. "We weren't expect-

ing this," she said. The FBI issued a statement Thursday commending the show for putting "a human face on crime" and depicting the dangers of law enforcement. "It successfully empowered millions of Americans to safely and effectively combat crime," the bureau read.

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Administration faces sharp differences with Israeli leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton telephoned his congratulations to Benjamin Netanyahu Friday and prepared to deal with sharp differences his administration has with Israel's new prime minister.

On all key issues, from the strategy of swapping land for peace to building up Jewish settlements on the West Bank, U.S. policy is at odds with Netanyahu's Likud coalition.

Clinton, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and their Middle East expert, Dennis Ross, had made Prime Minister Shimon Peres the centerpiece of their peace policies. Visibly shocked that Israeli voters chose to sack Peres, the administration is calling a timeout to determine how to deal with Netanyahu's conservative.

"They will have to chart a course," Clinton said. "Then we'll see where we go from there." Within minutes of Netanyahu's declaration as the elected winner Friday, Clinton telephoned him and issued an invitation to Washington. Netanyahu now accepted but said he must form a new government first.

There is always a possibility the Likud coalition would shift on some or all of the issues of disagreement with Washington. U.S. administrations have been known to apply pressure, sometimes through the sometimes overtly, as when President Bush held up U.S. guar-



Israeli Likud Party leader Benjamin Netanyahu, with a security agent close by, visits the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem Friday after being declared the country's next prime minister.

antees on \$10 billion of Jerusalem loans to try to force the last Likud government to freeze plans to resume building settlements on occupied land.

Christopher, hoping to allay Arab concerns, telephoned Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister; Farouk al-Sharaa of Syria and

urged them "not to prejudice the new government, not to rush to judgment."

He offered the same message to the Palestinians, who have concluded three agreements with Israeli Labor governments. Besides, Christopher reminded reporters Friday: "I don't give up easily. I am going to stay with the

process, and I am determined to do so. The United States is going to remain involved."

Netanyahu comes to the job as a hawk.

But as likely Republican presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole noted Thursday, President Nixon reached out to Communist China, and Prime Minister Menachem

Begin and President Anwar Sadat (former Israeli enemy and a former Egyptian soldier — made peace).

In Friday's phone call, "The president expressed his commitment to continue working together with the government of Israel and all people in the region who support peace," the White House said in a statement.

"The implicit message: We are here to help you, but what are your intentions about the Palestinians and the other Arabs?"

The landscape is so murky that Christopher, asked Thursday if the administration would push on with a land-for-peace policy that half the Israeli electorate finds objectionable, wouldn't answer because he said the question was "hypothetical."

A trip by trouble-shooter Ross to the region, planned on the assumption Peres would be elected, is on hold. Shelved also is a counterterrorism conference designed to bolster Peres and show the United States is helping manage Israel's security even as Israeli troops withdraw. Arab-Israeli negotiations in Washington to arrange for cease-fire monitors in southern Lebanon were postponed.

Peres and his predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, fit in nicely with the Middle East policy that has guided U.S. administrations for three decades.

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won in the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars for peace and recognition, with the United States undertaking to minimize the risks.

Netanyahu comes from a far different perspective. His emphasis is on dealing from a position of strength. He sees no urgent need to strike a deal with Syria — certainly not at the cost of surrendering the Golan Heights, a commanding plateau that stands as a barrier to cross-border rocket attacks.

Negotiations under Rabin and Peres never reached the point of closing a deal with Syria. There is no commitment the new Israeli government is obliged to honor.

U.S. policy would have Israel, already at peace with Egypt and Jordan, close the circle of peace with its neighbors and to pull back on all fronts. That includes the Golan; where 12,000 settlers live. Likud is planning the Israeli extension of legal authority over the territory in 1991. It omits an explicit promise not to abandon the settlers, whom Rabin dismissed as "crybabies," or the territory itself.

Netanyahu is committed to abide by agreements with the Palestine Liberation Organization under which control of Gaza and large areas of the West Bank have been turned over to the Palestinian Authority.

The toughest issues remain on the bargaining table, including the Palestinians' demand for a state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Board suggests ban on shipping generators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines should be permanently barred from transporting outside of cargo hold oxygen generators like those suspected in the deadly ValuJet crash, the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday.

The board also called on the Federal Aviation Administration to immediately re-evaluate air carriers' methods for identifying hazardous materials in baggage and cargo.

ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into the Florida Everglades on May 11 killing all 110 people aboard. In the moments before the crash the crew reported smoke in the cabin and an unidentified noise.

The FAA was evaluating the recommendations. The board said its investigation indicated that the plane was carrying five cardboard boxes with as many as 144 chemical oxygen generators.

Scrutiny has focused on whether those could have caused a blaze that brought the plane down. The generators heat to more than 450 degrees when triggered and the oxygen they produce can feed a blaze.

Although the origin of the in-flight fire on board flight 592 has not been determined to date, the FAA said the chemical oxygen generators in the forward cargo compartment of the aircraft creat-

ed an extremely dangerous situation," said the statement from NTSB Chairman Jim Hall.

Although the accident remains under investigation, the safety board issued four urgent recommendations to the FAA: • Ban permanently the transport of oxygen generators as cargo on passenger aircraft when the generators have passed their expiration date but have not been discharged.

• Immediately evaluate the practices and training of air carriers for identifying undeclared hazardous materials in baggage and cargo.

• Based on that evaluation require carriers to improve training as needed.

• Prohibit transport of oxidizing materials in cargo compartments of airliners that do not have fire or smoke detection systems.

The Transportation Department has already banned the transport of oxygen generators on passenger carriers for the remainder of the year, pending evaluation of their safety.

The crashed plane was an older model DC-9, which did not have a smoke detector or fire extinguishing system in its cargo hold. New model airliners have these systems and the safety board has recommended in the past that they be added to older planes.

Clinton officially renews China trade status

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton officially renewed China's general trading privileges Friday.

In announcing the move, press secretary Mike McCurry said withholding most favored nation status would be "clumsy and counterproductive."


"Far from giving China a special deal, renewal of MFN confers on it a trading status equal to that enjoyed by most other nations," McCurry said. "Simply put, it gives China normal trade status. It is not being granted as a favor to China."

The top made the renewal official with a memorandum to Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

The president and other administration officials have said for weeks that China would get the renewal, despite a raging dispute with Chinese firms over pirating of American computer programs.

McCurry said revoking MFN would have raised average tariffs on Chinese imports from 5 percent to 45 percent, which would "actively sever our economic relationship with China," undermining our capacity to influence China in a broad range of areas."

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Florida governor's veto of prayer measure could harm Clinton

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — In a possible blow to President Clinton's hopes of carrying Florida on Election Day, Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed a bill Friday that would have allowed voluntary stu-

dent prayer at graduations and other school events.

"I reach the conclusion that it is better for us to reverently honor prayer as individuals, in our places of worship, in our homes and in

our hearts," Chiles, a Democrat, said in his veto message.

The bill would have allowed school boards to permit student-led prayer at sports events, voluntary assemblies and graduations. It

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Gifford: Demand accountability

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathie Lee Gifford, a crusader against sweatshops since learning that garments bearing her name were made by sweatshop workers, said Friday Americans "should demand accountability from clothing makers and sellers."

She said consumers want to "be assured that a product hasn't been produced in an abusive or exploitative way."

Mrs. Gifford, whose clothing line is marketed by Wal-Mart, spoke at a news conference with federal Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich.

Reich said an industry summit would be held in Washington in July with national retailers, manufacturers and celebrities attending.

"All of us must demand that the industry accept the moral responsibility for ending Third World working conditions in its most prosperous nation on earth," Reich said.

"Kathie Lee Gifford and every other celebrity can protect their good names by making sure they don't put it on sweatshop-made garments."



Kathie Lee Gifford leans to listen to her husband, Frank Gifford, just before a news conference Friday to launch a campaign against sweatshops.

Mrs. Gifford said she will work for change but if she and her husband, football announcer Frank Gifford, see no improvement, she'll get out of the business.

She reiterated that she is appealing to other celebrities, including Jacky Smith and Michael Jordan, to help speed monitoring of clothing bearing their names are made.

At another news conference Thursday, Mrs. Gifford appeared with Gov. George Pataki as he announced that legislation would be introduced to outlaw sale or distribution of clothing made by companies that cheat workers of their wages.

"We want to shine the light on the cockroaches, basically," said

Mrs. Gifford, co-star of "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee."

Union officials say worker exploitation is common and that Mrs. Gifford isn't the only celebrity whose clothing line is made by ill-treated women and children — many of them in Third World countries.

In many such cases, the abuse

occurs when work is subcontracted to shops whose employees are paid below the minimum wage and get no overtime for long shifts.

"It's got to end," Pataki said. "We need tougher laws to make sure that anywhere in the chain those that are responsible are held accountable."

Mrs. Gifford initially had been accused of tolerating the use of sweatshops in Honduras to produce her clothing line. The workers there made 31 cents an hour.

But it turned out the problem was much closer to home — some of the spandex clothing she made in one of the 2,500 sweatshops in New York City. When the situation was exposed last week, Mrs. Gifford sent her husband to a shop with envelopes containing a total of \$9,000 in cash for the workers, who said they were not paid for making 50,000 blouses that carried her label.

The federal Labor Department lawsuit in Honduras that it was liable for \$47,000 in back wages. Pataki said that state Attorney General Dennis Vacco had filed a charge calling to pay wages against the business, See Fashions.

On Thursday, Mrs. Gifford became upset at a suggestion that she was remiss for not knowing about the situation and said she took steps to rectify it immediately.

"I'm a talk show hostress ... but I'm learning," she said.

Briefly

FDA seeks probe of Halcion sleeping pill

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration suggested Friday federal prosecutors investigate whether the Upjohn Co. hid safety concerns about the controversial sleeping pill Halcion. The FDA admitted it made a mistake in not settling the issue in 1992.

But Halcion can stay on the market because it appears safe as long as users follow instructions on the pill's label exactly — and understand the potential for side effects, the FDA concluded in a long-awaited report to Congress.

The report doesn't end the 14-year saga of Halcion, which was the world's top-selling sleeping pill until allegations arose that it could provoke violent psychosis in some users.

Manufacturer Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. defended Halcion as safe on Friday.

Track star will run for Congress

TOPEKA, Kan. — Jim Ryan, a one-time Olympic runner and Kansas sports icon with little political experience, will run as a Republican for the seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Sam Brownback, an adviser said Thursday.

"Jim has just decided to run," said Lowell Ramsey, a lawyer who is acting as Ryan's political adviser. "We're trying to formulate what he's going to say" in Monday's formal announcement.

The 2nd Congressional District seat is being vacated by U.S. Rep. Sam Brownback, who is running for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican presidential contender Bob Dole.

Ryan, 49, set a world record for the mile while he was a student at the University of Kansas and won a silver medal in the 1968 Olympic Games. He's also a motivational speaker and author, and has operated sports camps.

Air Force signs airlifter contract

WASHINGTON — With new assurances that the move will save taxpayers more than \$1 billion, the Air Force signed contracts Friday to buy 80 more C-17 cargo planes built by McDonnell Douglas Corp. over seven years.

The \$1.62 billion contracts with St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas and its subcontractors are the biggest multi-year contracts ever entered into by the federal government, Air Force officials said.

The 80 C-17 Globemaster III aircraft will eventually bring the Air Force fleet to 120 airplanes as the older C-141 is retired over the next decade. There are 26 C-17s now in service, including several that have been active duty in Bosnia.

Buchanan skips GOP convention

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Pat Buchanan skipped the state GOP convention Friday and staged his own event to blister state party leaders for demanding that he speak no ill of Bob Dole as the price of a speaking invitation.

"No other state in America has done this," Buchanan told reporters, wryly thanking state GOP Chairman Ken Eikenberry for inadvertently helping to increase press coverage of his presidential campaign.

In fact, Buchanan refrained from criticizing Dole. But he had plenty to say about the effort by party leaders to extract a speak-no-ill pledge from him.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. may start searches in N. Korea in summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first U.S. field searches in North Korea for remains of more than 8,000 American servicemen from the Korean War may begin this summer.

Mainly because North Korea has been off-limits to U.S. searches since the end of the war in 1953, remains of only five U.S. war dead have been identified. Vietnam, by contrast, has allowed U.S. government field searches for remains of American servicemen for several years, with the resulting discovery, identification and return of more than 100 sets of remains.

Alan Liotta, deputy director of the Pentagon's POW-MIA office, said Friday a timetable for the first search will be discussed with the North Koreans at an early June meeting in North Korea or in China.

The first field work to be conducted jointly with North Korean officials, may start at the place where a U.S. Air Force B-29 bomber crashed on May 7, 1951. Liotta said in an interview. Ten men from that crash are unaccounted for.

Liotta accompanied Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., on a three-day visit to North Korea this week. Richardson's main focus was food aid for the economically strapped communist nation and a U.S.-South Korean proposal for negotiations on a peace treaty to replace a truce that ended the fighting in July 1953.

Liotta said his talks there on arranging joint U.S.-North Korean field searches were encouraging. "I believe they have made the decision to go forward with this," he said.

The key breakthrough came May 9, when the North Koreans agreed they would allow U.S. field searches once they got \$2 million in payments for having returned 162 sets of remains in 1993-94. It's not clear they all are remains of Americans, but the U.S. priority was to gain access to North Korea.

On the second-to-last day of his visit this week, Liotta said the North Koreans unexpectedly offered to take the Richardson delegation to a site where U.S. war records show the B-29 crashed in 1951. Three of the 13

aboard were taken prisoner and returned home after the war, and another believed to have died in the crash — are listed as missing in action.

The 13th member of the B-29 crew was Lt. Col. Vance Eugene Black, according to Pentagon records. Like the three returned survivors, he parachuted and was captured. Black did not return after the war, and another American POW reported that he died in a prison camp in the fall of 1951. The Pentagon still considers his death unconfirmed.

A 1993 Pentagon report raised the possibility that Black was interrogated by Soviet forces, possibly on Soviet territory. The report said hundreds of American servicemen captured in North Korea may have been taken to the Soviet Union and never returned.

Liotta said he and Richardson spent 45 minutes at the crash site near Nampo, about 30 miles southwest of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. They saw wreckage or other clues, he said; but the site appeared promising and may be among early sites that U.S. forensics experts search.

A man in a nearby village, the only person Liotta was allowed to question, said through a North Korean interpreter that he didn't recall the B-29 crash.

The Pentagon has map coordinates for many U.S. warplane crash sites in North Korea, as well as locations of at least 10 sites of mass graves, Liotta said.

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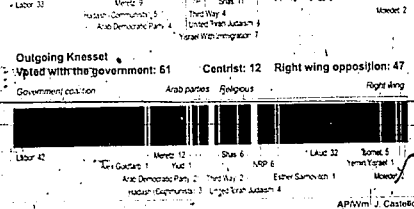
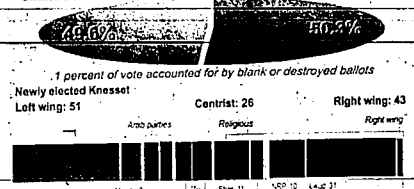
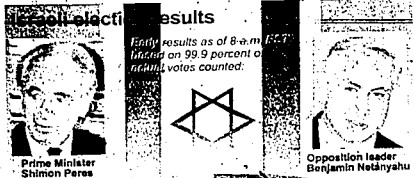
New government expected to slow peace process

By Peter Stevin
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When Israeli voters rebuked Prime Minister Shimon Peres and elected him a mandate to pursue a generous peace, they delivered a sharp blow to the Clinton administration's Middle East policy.

Analysis

President Clinton all but endorsed Peres during the campaign. But by the narrowest of margins, a majority of Israeli voters said they trust Likud Party leader Benjamin Netanyahu more.



The election of a Netanyahu government, if confirmed as expected by absentee ballots, will slow down and reshape the peace process in unpredictable ways, forcing the Clinton administration to rejigger three years of strategy.

It was just a few months ago that Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he hoped to negotiate peace between Israel and Syria by the end of the year. Now, despite Christopher's 20 trips to the Middle East, the goal appears unreachable.

"Forget about it," said Judith Kipper, a Middle East specialist at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"There will be a peace process, but it will be different peace process," said Kipper. "The United States has to first find out what is the real position of the Netanyahu government, if that's who wins, and see where there is common ground."

The White House, accustomed to supporting steps taken by Peres and his assassinated predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, will need to establish a new relationship with Netanyahu as the Likud leader assembles his cabinet and develops his strategy, a process sure to take weeks, if not months.

is going to find to its chagrin is that they should have to invest more time and energy if they want to continue the peace process," said Leon Hadar, a Washington academic who studies U.S. Israeli policy. If Netanyahu goes too far, they won't have any choice but to confront the Israeli government.

On critical issues, ranging from the Israeli pullout from the West Bank city of Hebron to the final fate of Jerusalem, a Netanyahu government would differ markedly from the Labor Party government of Peres and Rabin.

Clinton said Thursday the United States "will continue its policy of support for the people of Israel, for the democratic process there and for the process of peace."

"Our policy will be the same," said Clinton, who enjoys closer relations to Israel than any recent president. "If Israel is prepared to take risks for peace, we are determined to do our best to reduce the risks and increase the security of those who do that."

Talks between Israel and Syria also were cast into uncertainty by the election. Syria's enigmatic leader Hafez al-Assad already has shown little enthusiasm for the negotiating stance of Peres, but now Netanyahu is likely to offer him a significantly less favorable deal.

Netanyahu likely will encourage talks with Syria about such issues as terrorism, water and Lebanon, but the status of the strategic Golan Heights to Syrian control will not be on the table, predicted Robert Satloff, director of the Washington Institute on Near East Policy, a think tank.

Similarly, the Likud leader took a hard line toward the Palestinians during his come-from-behind campaign. Netanyahu said he would not reverse steps taken during a dramatic series of peace accords, but his conservative views worry Palestinians who favor further steps toward accommodation and statehood.

Netanyahu said he would encourage expansion of Jewish settlements on the West Bank and that the Israeli withdrawal from the Palestinian-dominated city of Hebron should be postponed, perhaps for years.

Despite the defeat of Peres and his faster paced peace strategy, several analysts foresee a honeymoon period

between Washington and the Likud government. They believe the polished and youthful prime minister will take pains to reassure the Americans and Labor supporters that the rise of Likud does not mean the end of progress toward peace.

"The United States has a long history of dealing with Israeli prime ministers whom it would not have chosen," commented Samuel Lewis, U.S. ambassador to Israel from 1977 to 1985. He said Netanyahu "will bend over backwards to expand his already fairly sizable cadre of admirers to include the White House."

Whatever Netanyahu's intentions, said Lewis, the combination of Israel's unsettled political situation and the U.S. presidential campaign is likely to suspend any significant progress towards peace accords.

"My guess," said Lewis, "is nothing will happen, and then there will be an election, and then we'll see."

On Capitol Hill, legislators said they needed to learn more about the Likud leader and his intentions. For Rep. Dick Armye, the second-ranking House Republican, the process will begin with Netanyahu's name, whose last two syllables rhyme with yahoo.

"I kept thinking this was a rodeo star," said the Texas Republican.

9 killed in traffic accident

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A truck crashed into a school bus on a busy mountain road east of Beirut Friday, killing nine people and injuring about 45 others, most of them schoolchildren, police said. Most of the victims were aged 4 to 7, police reported.

A Syrian soldier was killed and another hurt when the truck, carrying Saudi Arabian license plates, rammed a checkpoint on the highway before hitting the bus.

The two vehicles overturned, blocking the busy road for several hours, police said. Authorities said the truck driver, an Indian national, lost control of the vehicle, which was carrying plastic goods.

Forty children, some in serious condition, were taken to hospitals in the area.

Russia claims arms agreement

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Russia announced Friday it had reached agreement with the United States on new levels of conventional weapons and troops in Europe that reflect post-Soviet reality and the end of the Cold War.

Russia was declared in violation of the treaty last November because it failed to meet commitments to reduce its military presence in the northern Caucasus and in the north around St. Petersburg.

Still to be approved by 28 other nations attending an arms control conference in Vienna, the agreement resolves a long dispute over Russia's violation of a 1990 treaty that slashed conventional weapons across Europe.

The violations particularly bothered Turkey and Norway, the NATO nations closest to the areas affected. Mamedov said he was confident the agreement would be accepted by all other participants at a conference that opened May 15 to review the 1990 treaty, signed by all NATO nations and the members of the now-defunct Warsaw Pact.

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N. Korean scientist, journalist seek refuge in South

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean scientist who reportedly feared returning home with out winning first prize for his work and a writer for the communist country's state-run radio station arrived Friday in Seoul to seek political asylum in South Korea.

They were whisked away by intelligence officials immediately after arriving at Seoul's Gimpo International Airport from Hong Kong, where their intention to defect, was confirmed by U.N. refuge officials.

Both looked healthy but nervous. "Thank you very much for giving me a warm welcome," said Chung Gap Yul, 45, who was identified as the head of North Korea's research institute for sound equipment.



North Korean defectors Chung Gap Yul, left, and Chang Hae Sung wave to photographers after arriving at Gimpo International Airport Friday in Seoul. They were immediately whisked away by intelligence officials.

The sixth defector, identified by officials as Chang Hae Sung, 52, a writer for the state-run Central Radio Station, said he was "glad beyond description."

The pair then posed for dozens of photographers, smiling and raising their hands.

According to local reports quoting unidentified sources, the scientist stopped in Beijing en route from an international invention fair in Switzerland and sought asylum at the Japanese Embassy

in the Chinese capital on May 7. Japanese officials then persuaded him to contact the South Korean Embassy, the reports said. The circumstances of the other's defection were not known, but he is believed to have gone directly to the South Korean Embassy in Beijing, they said.

With the apparent concurrence

of the Chinese government, the two were then transferred to Hong Kong to undergo procedures for defection, the reports said.

China's Foreign Ministry refused to comment. "I have read of the situation in foreign reports," ministry spokesman Shen Guofang told reporters Thursday. "But personally I am not clear about that

matter and don't have anything to offer you."

China is a longtime friend of North Korea, but its relations with South Korea have improved greatly in recent years in economic and other fields.

According to Japanese reports, the North Korean scientist was born in Okinawa and lived in

Japan until the age of 7.

Japan's Jiji Press said the man who speaks fluent Japanese, had hoped to go to Japan because he has relatives in Okinawa. But it said he was told by the Japanese Embassy that Japan does not accept asylum seekers.

Jiji Press reported the man defected because he was afraid of the next two years, must complaining about economic and other hardships. They included diplomats, engineers and laborers.

The Korean peninsula was divided into the communist North and the capitalist South in 1945. They are still technically at war, with no peace treaty signed at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War.

More than 100 North Koreans have defected to South Korea in the past two years, most complaining about economic and other hardships. They included diplomats, engineers and laborers.

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Report: Russia never supplied jets to North

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian air force has denied reports that North Korea had advanced MIG-29 fighter planes that were assembled from components from Russia, according to a report Friday.

The ITAR-Tass news agency quoted an unidentified air force general and production officials as saying that MIG-29s were never delivered to North Korea.

A North Korean pilot who defected to South Korea last week said the North had assembled 12 MIG-29s with Russian parts. South Korean military officials have also said that North Korea has MIG-29s.

North Korea received substantial arms shipments in the past from the Soviet Union, but much of the equipment is now old and outdated.

N. Korea spies lie buried, unclaimed

YANGJU COUNTY, South Korea (AP) — The military jeep sped up a dirt path through pastures and chicken farms and halted halfway up a rocky hill bursting with acorn trees and underbrush.

"Nobody comes here," said Maj. Kim Jun-han. "Who would be interested?"

In front of his vehicle was "The Enemies' Cemetery," the burial ground for North Korean spies. Their remains are unclaimed by the communist regime and forgotten and neglected by rival South Korea.

The cluster of graves in a grassless, weed-infested plot is a tucked-away monument to Cold War tragedies still gripping the divided Korea.



South Korean Army Sgt. Maj. Choi Kwang-up shows an old wooden stake marking the grave of a North Korean armed infiltrator unclaimed by Pyongyang at a special cemetery in Ullongbu City, about 30 miles north of Seoul.

North Korea, which snubs South Korea, refuses to accept the remains of its own spies and fallen soldiers. South Korea, nervous about a dead North Korean presence, keeps watch over the graves to see whether any mourners will betray their loyalties.

But at the cemetery, there is little sign of the tensions. During a recent visit, the only companions of the dead were a couple of magpies chattering among the thistles and ferns and softly swaying yellow flowers.

Most grave mounds have sunk and disappeared from view. The graves — 78 in all — are arranged in staggered formation to avoid rocks and tree stumps.

There are no marble headstones. Only white-wood stakes mark the graves. Over the years, the stakes have deteriorated, split and sometimes completely vanished. Some are tipped on their sides.

"The graveyard is beautiful with azaleas in spring. But it gives me the creeps even in daytime," said Ko Chang-yeon, 40, who lives in the village down the hill.

The markers tell little about the people lying beneath them. Many have no names, only burial dates. Some read simply "Armed North Korean Infiltrator."

Several are slightly more informative, bearing testament to Cold War tensions:

- Affiliation: 124th Unit.
- Rank: Captain.
- Name: Kim Si Eung.
- Age: 28. Killed in the Jan. 21,

1968, incident."

In that incident, Kim and 30 other North Korean commandos penetrated the heavily guarded border and came within a striking distance of the presidential palace in Seoul before they were repelled. All but one were killed.

Somewhere near Kim, among several unmarked graves, lies a North Korean spy who planted a bomb on a Korean Air jetliner that exploded over Burma with 115 people aboard in 1987. The man swallowed poison before he was caught. An accomplice later confessed to the bombing.

The latest arrival was Choe Hong Sok, a North Korean infiltrator

tor killed by South Korean border guards last October as he came ashore after swimming across the border buffer zone.

When South Korea kills North Korean soldiers during border clashes or digs up remains of Korean War dead, it tries to repatriate them through the U.N. Armistice Commission. North Korea has invariably refused to accept the remains.

Pyeongyang is happy to negotiate with Washington — it got \$2 million for the remains of 208 American soldiers it has turned over since 1993. It also has agreed to cooperate in a joint effort to recover some 8,000 U.S. soldiers

still unaccounted for from the 1950-53 war.

But it does not want to deal with Seoul, which it calls a "U.S. puppet." It also denies that its spies have tried to infiltrate the South, leaving those buried here unclaimed.

Recovered remains of South Korean soldiers killed in the war are buried in a U.N. ceremony complete with a military band and funeral wreaths.

The North Koreans get no such honor.

Their remains are gathered up, put in pine boxes and buried under a carpet of weeds.

"This doesn't look good. Does it matter that they were enemies after they were dead? Here, you don't even get your own stone," said Sgt. Maj. Choi Kwang-up, whose army division occasionally sends soldiers to cut the weeds.

More than 200 North Korean infiltrators have been killed since the Korean War ended with a temporary armistice in 1953. Not all of them are buried here, but officials say they don't know where many of the other graves are.

The defense ministry plans to move those buried here, and 18 sets of remains located in other temporary burial places, to a new, bigger cemetery.

In the meantime, the bodies rest in the quiet field overlooking a sleepy farming village 31 miles north of Seoul.

On a recent visit, the cemetery was quiet except for the slow-gaited shuffle of soldiers passing by on the hill. Cows grazed on the meadow below. The sky was blue and dotted with puffy white clouds.

To describe the peaceful appearance, the cemetery made villagers down the hill uncomfortable.

Kwak Pan-im, 51, said she never goes near the cemetery because it might give authorities the "wrong idea" about her intentions.

Even dead, the North Koreans are under constant surveillance. A few years back, South Korean soldiers found a bouquet of flowers in front of one of the graves and set up an ambush for the person who put them there. Military files show that soldiers regularly check for signs of "unusual" visitors.

Ambassador warns of desperate N. Korea

TOKYO (AP) — Serious food shortages and a rapidly declining economy could push North Korea to acts of desperation, U.S. Ambassador to Japan Walter Mondale said Friday.

"North Korea is a country under profound stress," Mondale said, adding that although it is hard to gauge the situation in the North because of its secretive policies, the economy there is "slipping badly" and "malnutrition, maybe hunger, is widespread."

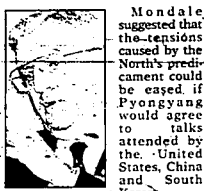
"It's a matter of great concern," Mondale told Japan's National Press Club.

"A country that has massive military forces as they do right on the South Korean border... that is in trouble like that could do desperate and foolish things."

The Communist North has been suffering from a serious food shortage caused by its worst floods in a century.

As much as one-quarter of its 24 million people may have been affected, and villagers have reportedly been seeking nutrition in grass and roots.

Over the past week, if North Korean fighter pilot and two intellectuals have also defected to the South, deepening concern over the North's stability. The pilot claimed the North has a plan to attack and occupy the South over the span of one week, but U.S. defense officials say the North's military readiness is low.



Mondale

Mondale suggested that the tensions caused by the North's predicament could be eased, if Pyongyang would agree to talks attended by the United States, China and South Korea.

The North has so far refused to do so.

On relations with Japan, Mondale said several recent agreements on bolstering cooperation on defense have strengthened the U.S.-Japan security alliance.

But, he added, "ambassadors require me to say that trade issues still put the greatest strain on our relationship."

The U.S. ambassador said Japan's markets are "too closed, too over-regulated and too slow to change."

American and Japanese negotiators Thursday broke off their latest round of negotiations over access to Japan's insurance market, meaning a deal by the June 1 target date wouldn't occur.

Mondale said the insurance market is "quite closed," and overly regulated even though the United States and Japan agreed in 1994 to open it up.

Former Spanish official denies charges

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Former Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez rejected on Friday accusations by the ex-chief of Spain's Civil Guard that Gonzalez had been fully informed about death squads that hunted Basque separatists in the 1980s.

Gonzalez, who has repeatedly denied he knew about the govern-

ment's alleged dirty war against Basque separatists during the 1980s, pointed out that the man who made the accusation this week — former Civil Guard chief Luis Roldan — is facing trial for embezzlement. "Statements from a person like that don't merit comment," Gonzalez told the national news agency EFE.

Strike caps some Norwegian oil search

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A strike by 225 oil workers shut down oil exploration drilling on some of Norway's offshore oil rigs Friday, but was expected to have little impact on the country's 3 million barrel-a-day production.

The Oil and Petrochemical Workers' Union, usually called NOPEF, called the strike late Thursday after stateled media failed to settle on a new contract for 1,500 members, mainly because of a dispute over work schedules.

But the Oil Services Companies' Association also said it couldn't accept demands for \$15,400 raises

for workers already making \$61,500 to \$107,700 a year.

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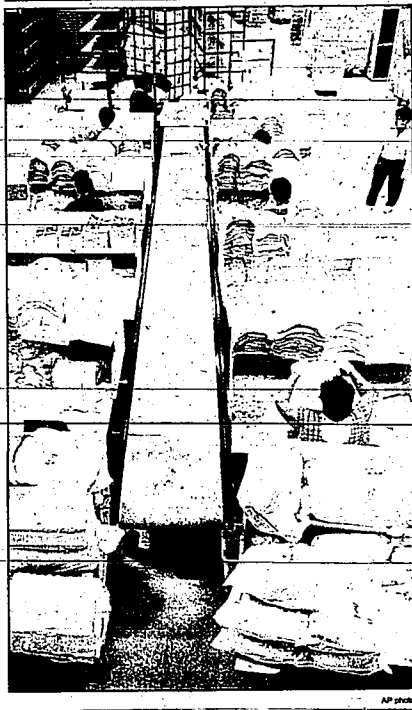
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Changing the diaper business

Firms find environmental concerns wane, interest in convenience grows



Employees at Dydee Diaper Service in Pasadena, Calif., prepare diapers in the folding room. The firm works closely with childbirth educators, nurses and others to encourage parents to choose cloth.

Los Angeles Times

Worried that disposable diapers were filling America's landfills to their brims, many now parents signed up with diaper services in the early 1990s to do their bit for Mother Earth.

These days, that kind of political correctness seems to be out along with diaper services.

"When people were concerned about the environment and what was going into the landfills, the diaper service was much more popular," lamented James Nowakowski, owner of Tidy Diddy diaper service, which serves Southern California's Orange and San Diego counties. "Now, people just want convenience."

Scores of diaper services have gone out of business across the nation, and those that have survived are trying to compete by making their products more like disposables and expanding their services.

Just a few years ago diaper services were enjoying a rebirth of sorts.

The depleting ozone layer, vanishing rain forests and overburdened landfills were grabbing headlines in the late '80s and early '90s. As interest in saving the environment peaked, so did business at diaper services. Many parents turned to reusable cloth diapers in an attempt to conserve natural resources.

In the mid-'80s, the number of Americans who cited the environment as one of their top concerns hovered around 15 percent, then peaked at 23 percent in 1990, according to Roper Starch Worldwide. By 1994, the number dropped to 12 percent.

Business at diaper services increased by about 50 percent



Tidy-Diddy-diaper-service's Harvey Oceguedra, left, and Wade Robbins say their business has dropped off because parents now just want the convenience of disposable diapers.

between 1988 and 1991, according to Kathy Maurz, spokeswoman for the National Association of Diaper Services. Since 1991, she said, business has decreased by about 25 percent, and membership in the association has fallen to 100 services from 150 five years ago.

"I think people have lost their environmental interest," said Joan Childs, director of the Diaper Service Marketing Council. "Once folks put something out at the curbside, they think they're done doing something for our planet."

Childbirth educator Shirin Strauss said she has noticed a shift in parents' priorities in recent years.

"People are still caring about the environment, but they're not getting as much social support to act on that caring, so convenience has become more important to them," said Strauss, a staff instructor at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "I'm certainly seeing a strong movement back toward disposables now, much more than in the past 10 years."

Of course, the disposable diaper manufacturers have never conceded that their products are more taxing to the environment than cloth. Laundering cloth diapers, they point out, uses up energy and water supplies. And they say that fears about landfills overflowing with diapers were greatly exaggerated.

"There was a great misconception as to what kind of impact that disposable diapers had on the environment," said Wendy Strong, spokeswoman for Kimberly-Clark Corp., makers of Huggies. "We worked very hard to try to educate people to the fact that disposable diapers really make up a very small amount of the total waste that's deposited in our landfills."

Today, more parents than ever use disposable diapers, according to the industry. Scott Stewart, public affairs manager for Procter & Gamble, makers of Pampers, said more than 90 percent of parents use disposables exclusively, an all-time high.

Using a cloth diaper service is more expensive than buying direct. Diaper services cost about \$13 a week. The weekly cost for disposables is 57, according to the industry. But parents most often cite convenience as the major reason for choosing plastic.

Terri and Joshua Cain, a Marina del Rey, Calif., couple, had intended to use cloth diapers on their daughter Caitlin because of concerns about the environment. But after trying it a few times, they changed their minds.

"I couldn't do it," said Terri Cain, a production manager at a local business printing company. "It's just too messy. The disposables (are) a lot more convenient."

Colleen Watson of Pasadena, Calif., who has used cloth diapers on each of her three children, concedes it may be a hassle to tote around cotton diapers because they're bigger than disposables and those dirty cotton cloths have to be carried back home. But in the long run, she said, that's a small price to pay.

"We've never had any diaper rashes," she said. "The environment is very important, so we just try to do the best we can with each little aspect."

Many diaper services are adding new products and services to make cloth diapering more convenient. Most offer cloth diaper-wraps with Velcro tabs so no pins are needed. And there is now an all-in-one diaper that eliminates the need for a separate diaper cover.

Utility proposes lowering Idaho rates

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington Water Power on Thursday asked Idaho regulators for permission to make changes that would reduce electric rates by 4.77 percent in that state.

Under the proposal, a typical Idaho household using 1,040 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month would see a monthly bill decrease of \$2.28, WWP said. A surcharge

the company began receiving Sept. 1, 1995, is due to expire Aug. 31. In addition, the utility is proposing that a rate rebate go into effect Sept. 1 and expire on Aug. 31, 1997. The power cost adjustment surcharge, known as a PCA, is designed to reflect changes in the company's power supply costs associated with abnormal weather and streamflows.

Airlines offer new fee system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's biggest airlines proposed a new fee system Thursday to replace the ticket tax that lapsed during the federal budget battle last year.

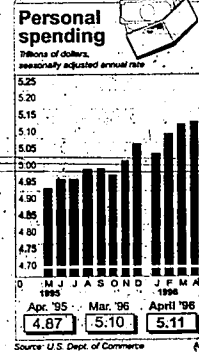
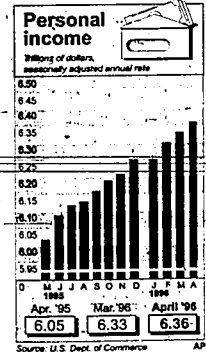
The failure to renew the 10 percent tax on airline tickets has cost the government \$1.3 billion through the end of April.

A bill to restore the tax is moving through the House while the Senate is considering a separate measure to replace it with a fee system.

The plan calls for a user fee of \$2 per airplane seat (\$1 for regional airlines), plus \$4.50 per passenger and one-half cent per passenger mile flown.

A spokesman for the Regional Airline Association, representing the smaller carriers, said the group could not comment on the plan until it has time to study it.

A charge of \$6.50 plus mileage means the fee would be less than the previous tax for trips costing less than about \$65 — depending on how far the passenger goes.



Growth in consumer spending slows in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending grew at a slower pace in April as income taxes absorbed a respectable gain in personal incomes.

Analysis contended the jump in tax payments was a one-time event and said spending, which shot up at an unsustainable pace in the January-March quarter, would continue at a moderate rate.

Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Financial markets remained nervous about the possibility of a Federal Reserve interest rate increase to further curb economic growth and prevent any increase in inflation. Both stocks and bonds were lower.

"What we saw in the first quarter was a strong gain in spending fueled by increased consumer confidence and refinancing of mortgages because of lower rates," explained economist Richard Berner of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

"Now, we're seeing spending slowing somewhat to about 2.5 to 3 percent," he added. "It's moderating, but still healthy."

After shooting up at a 3.6 percent annual rate in the first quarter, steepest in more than two

years, spending edged up just 0.1 percent to start the second quarter, the Commerce Department said Friday.

At the same time, personal incomes rose 0.5 percent in April for the second consecutive month, led in part by the end of the General Motors Corp. strike late in the previous month.

Private wages and salaries, the most closely watched component of income, increased \$16.2 billion in April, up from \$15.6 billion in March.

But disposable incomes — incomes after taxes — fell 0.5 percent, the steepest decline since a 4.1 percent drop in January 1994. A large increase in tax payments accounted for the decline.

The Commerce report noted that federal income tax receipts increased by about \$50 billion in April, the deadline for the final payment of a retroactive tax increase for high income taxpayers.

As a result, Americans' saving rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — was 3.7 percent, down from 4.4 percent in March and the lowest since a 3.4 percent rate in April 1994.

But Mellon Bank's Berner noted, "It's definitely a one-time event."

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Freemen disrupt federal court session; 2 ousted during proceedings

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Two Freemen facing a variety of charges were kicked out of a federal courtroom Thursday when they became belligerent and disrupted court proceedings, objecting to everything involving their case.

U.S. District Judge E. Clark of Brant, a small community near where the Montana Freemen and the PFL are locked in a 6-day standoff, screamed so loudly from a holding cell down the hall that he could be heard through courtroom walls.

Daniel E. Peterson Jr., of Winnemucca, entered the courtroom barking objections and was ejected almost immediately.

"This is a kangaroo court," he bellowed after the judge issued a warning.

"Get him out of here," U.S. District Judge Richard Anderson ordered.

Larry M. Schweitzer of Belgrade, a Freemen leader returned to Montana only recently after being sent to a federal medical facility in Missouri during a hunger strike, also was vocal

his objections but remained in court. Two other defendants in the Freemen case — Lavon T. Hanson and Stewart D. Waterhouse — appeared with court-appointed attorneys.

At issue during Thursday's hearing was an official designation of the cases as "complex," a legal maneuver to address failure to meet speedy-trial requirements.

It was the first time that Schweitzer, Clark and Peterson had been in court since their appearances, shortly after being arrested March 25. At that time

they were charged in two indictments with numerous crimes, including conspiracy, mail and bank fraud, firearms violations and threatening public officials.

Schweitzer and Peterson are considered leaders of the Freemen, an anti-government extremist group that does not recognize the legitimacy of government and has attempted to create its own justice system based on common law and other documents.

Anderson urged each of the three to reconsider their previous rejections of

counsel, described the assistance an attorney could provide and reviewed the penalties — as severe as 30 years in prison and \$1 million fines — for some of the crimes charged.

"All counts are serious, felony offenses," Anderson told Clark. "If convicted you could spend a long, long time in jail. Your future is in jeopardy."

"I'll tell you the same as I did the last time. No," Clark responded.

"What part of no don't you understand? The 'n' or the 'o'?"

Anderson eventually ordered Clark removed from the courtroom to a holding cell equipped with a television and microphone to enable Clark to participate in the court proceedings. Clark repeatedly yelled, "Objection! Objection!" Anderson ordered the sound on the television turned down.

Schweitzer also refused to accept an attorney, saying he had confidence in the constitutions of the United States and Montana. "I want my grand jury, Common Law venue," he said. "This is a contract court. I don't grant venue."

Parents leave 5th-grader after rest stop

FRUITA, Colo. (AP) — Josiah Bernard was alone, but he wasn't anywhere close to home.

The 10-year-old Canadian boy came out of a Colorado Welcome Center restaurant early Thursday morning to find that his parents had driven off without him.

Josiah didn't panic as he called 911 and then waited patiently for his parents to come back for him about four hours later.

"He was very scared away for a 10-year-old," said Fruita police Sgt. Dale Wood, who treated the boy to a breakfast of eggs, bacon and hash browns. "Given his age, he accepted the circumstances very well."

Mark and Shauna Bernard and their four children had stopped at the welcome center on their way home to Vancouver, B.C., and drove away, thinking Josiah was resting in a sleeping bag on the rear seat of their van.

The parents realized their eldest child wasn't in the van when the other children moved into the back seat. The family was in Utah by then, and the Bernards contacted authorities, who told them Josiah was waiting 120 miles back east.

When they returned to Fruita about four hours later, Josiah had some new American souvenirs: two packs of Colorado Rockies baseball cards and a Polaroid picture of him posing next to a police cruiser.

Trappers track errant wolves in Yellowstone

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Wolves No. 29 and No. 37 from Yellowstone National Park will be trapped in the Paradise Valley and returned to the park as soon as possible, Yellowstone spokeswoman Stacy Churchwell said Thursday.

The wolves have been located near Snake Creek on the eastern edge of the valley but had weather hampered the initial aerial trapping attempt, she said.

The wolves are part of the Nez Perce pack and among those transplanted from Canada over the past two winters.

Ranchers in an area south of Pine Creek spotted wolves less than 100 yards from their residence early Thursday and were forced to hold about 40 horses out of a nearby pasture and keep a closer eye on grazing cattle.

"I have two kids, and I'd rather not have them (wolves) here in the yard," said Janet Davis, who with her family owns the Flying Diamond Gelbvich ranch.

Davis said one of the family dogs may have scuffed with the wolves but she wasn't sure wolves caused the minor wounds.

So far, there is no evidence of the wolves bothering cattle in the area.

Anti-porn picketer targets Utah store

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Hastings Book, Music & Video store has been targeted by a picketer who objects to the store's videotapes, which she says can lead to sex crimes.

Marilyn Greer of Lewiston, a member of the new Cache Valley Chapter of Morality in Media, picketed Hastings during a rainstorm Wednesday evening.

"They have some very graphic pornography videos," Greer, who conceded she had not watched the videos. "I saw the covers and they were shocking."

Hastings Store Manager Shafron Hinckley had no comment on the protest.

The store carries no X-rated movies but rents unrated Playboy and Penthouse videos, which are stacked sideways (so the covers don't show) in an unmarked section of shelves above the eye level of children. Most of the video covers had been removed, and the ones that remain contain no nudity,



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Water Resources says no to new well

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ARCO - State water officials have nixed a local farmer's request to install three wells and drill a new one uphill of his cropland, basing their denial on a need to protect groundwater levels in the Big Lost River area.

Parkinson Farms' application for transfer was denied Thursday because "pumping would hurt people around the area of the new well," said Dick Larsen, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Parkinson Farms offered nothing to compensate water losses suffered by neighbors, according to Water Resources. The applicant, Ralph Parkinson; could not be reached for comment Friday.

His transfer request was protested by the Big Lost River Water Users Association and 16 other local water users.

Parkinson wanted to drill a new well eight miles north and hydrologically upstream from his old wells and 480 acres of cropland. The groundwater supply at the proposed new site is more reliable than it is at the old wells - and it can

be pumped more economically because it's closer to the surface, according to Water Resources Director Karl Dreher.

Parkinson said he needed to transfer his point of diversion because he cannot pump enough water from his old wells to irrigate his crops, Dreher said. Two of the old wells are 90 feet deep, while water in the third well is found at a depth of about 225 feet; all together, Parkinson sought to transfer four water rights to the proposed new well.

Parkinson's plan was to pump water out of the ground at the new well, then move it to his cropland in canals owned

by the Big Lost Irrigation District. Trouble is, canal water sinks into the ground quickly - 50 less than half the water from Parkinson's proposed well would actually make it to his crops, Dreher said.

On top of that, there are 19 other wells located within a mile of Parkinson's proposed well - and another 24 within two miles, Dreher noted. Parkinson did not adequately prove that his new well would not diminish water supplies for other water users.

Falling water tables are nothing new in Idaho. Please see WATER/B3

Around the valley

Car accident injures 5-year-old Wendell boy

JEROME - A two-car accident in Jerome County left a 5-year old Wendell boy in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where he was flown Friday morning.

A car driven by Jose Eudade of Wendell, carrying Eudade's son, Marselino, ran a stop sign at 1800 E. on Bob Barton Rd shortly after 10 a.m. and was struck by a car driven by Merlin Lonski, also of Wendell, according to Jerome County Sheriff dispatcher reports.

Urban Renewal Agency meets to discuss projects

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Urban Reheval Agency will meet at 4 p.m. on Monday in the City Hall conference room to discuss projects for financing and the expiration of a member's term.

If agency member Ed Skinner doesn't want another term, the agency will choose another name to recommend to the City Council. Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said Skinner's current term expires on July 5.

The agency also will discuss proposed projects in its Area 2, which include construction of an alternative school in Old Towne, and proposed expansion of an existing county juvenile detention facility in its Area 3.

The meeting is open to the public.

Twin Falls fair board meets Monday to discuss budget

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Monday at Weston Plaza to approve the fair's budget for 1996.

Also on the agenda: a report from the food-line committee, carnival placement, a long-range fair plan and other business.

The board convenes at noon for lunch. The meeting is open to the public.

Legislative Council appoints 2 to health care committee

TWIN FALLS - The 1996 Legislative Council has appointed two Magic Valley state legislators to the Managed Health Care Interim Study Committee.

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, will study the current state of publicly managed health care and financial issues.

"Health care trends across the nation are moving towards managed," Sandy said. "Idaho is well positioned to study the issues very carefully and make thoughtful decisions. The purpose of this committee will be to do just that."

There were many bills introduced in the last legislative session that affected health care, Stubbs said.

Panel discussion planned on nuclear waste in Idaho

JEROME - Anyone who cares about more nuclear waste coming into Idaho may be interested in a panel discussion Wednesday evening.

The event is free and open to the public. It will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Central Elementary School in Jerome.

The panel features anti-nuclear activist Bill Chisholm and Don McDonald, executive assistant with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Bob Ferguson, administrator of the state's oversight program for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory also is on the panel, along with former state senator John Peavey, who recently is leading a campaign to put Idaho's current and future nuclear waste agreements to a public vote.

Comment sought from those who have had breast implants

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls resident Pamela Dowd is collecting comments on the Internet from people who have had breast implants.

Dowd has posted a survey on the Internet and is collecting answers until July 20. The survey is part of the United Silicone Survivors of the World website.

Go to <http://starfire.tribstaris.com/~terry/> to see the group's website, and to link to the survey. If you want to contact Dowd, pdowd@magidlink.com is her e-mail address. Neither Internet address should have a dash in it.

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In celebration of life



Photo by MIKE SALSBERG/THE TIMES-NEWS

As balloons are symbolically let go, mother and daughter cancer survivors Jaunita and Jamie Eshinger complete the first lap of the American Cancer Society Relay for Life with an emotional embrace Friday in Filor. Hundreds of people were on hand for the 'Survivors Lap' to open the 18-hour event to fight cancer. About 600 people from 42 teams were scheduled to participate in the fund-raiser, said Vicki Cole, area director for the American Cancer Society. She estimated that \$80,000 would be raised from the event. Later, candles lining the track were to be lit in memory of those that have passed and in honor of those who have survived, she said.



Dance hall owners will get new trial

By Jennifer Branch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Fiesta Mexicana dance hall owners Efrain and Albino Ortega may not be deported, despite their arrest by U.S. Border Patrol agents Wednesday.

Their misdemeanor firearms convictions were thrown out and they will get a new trial, a judge ruled Friday. The convictions were dismissed because of technicality that amounts to a violation of their rights.

Keith Roark, the Ortegas' attorney, said Friday that their arrests were part of an orchestrated effort to shut down the dance hall and force them out of town. Roark has asserted in the past that local leaders have linked the dance hall with a crime problem in town.

"I think what's going on here at every level is to run these people out of town to close down Fiesta Mexicana," Roark said.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman could not be reached for comment Friday.

The Ortegas have been in the country legally, but they are not U.S. citizens. Resident aliens can be deported if convicted of firearms charges.

Originally aggravated assault charges were brought against the brothers. Those charges stemmed from an incident when a gun was fired outside the dance hall more than a year ago.

Newman offered the brothers plea bargains on the day their cases were to go to trial in April. Efrain Ortega pleaded guilty to discharging a firearm within the city limits, while Albino Ortega pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon without a license.

Each was sentenced to pay \$200 fines and complete one-year probation and 40 hours of community service. Ninety-day jail sentences were suspended in each case. Moreover, Albino Ortega was given a withheld judgment - which means the conviction would have been erased from his record if he successfully completed his sentence.

Border Patrol agents arrested the Ortegas immediately after they were sentenced Wednesday by 5th District Magistrate Thomas Borresen.

The brothers were arrested by plain-clothes officers inside the Minidoka County Courthouse. They were to be transported Friday to Arizona, where they awaited deportation hearings, according to Ted Denning, at the U.S. Border Patrol office in Havre, Mont.

Roark said he didn't know where his clients were on Friday afternoon. They had been taken from the Mini-Cassia jail, but Roark said he hadn't been able to determine where they had been taken.

"I think what's going on here is an outrageous," Roark said. "These two people are being absolutely persecuted ... we're not talking about drug dealers or gun runners."

After the arrest, Roark said he asked Borresen to let the Ortegas withdraw their guilty pleas and take the original cases to trial. Roark based his argument on statutory time limitations that protect people from being charged with misdemeanor crimes after more than a year.

Newman filed new charges against the brothers after she negotiated the plea bargain in April. The gunshot incident outside the dance hall occurred on the weekend of March 24, 1995. Judge Borresen said it would be a "manifest injustice" if the Ortegas were convicted on charges that were filed too late.

Tow truck drivers who were impounding vehicles from a parking lot near the dance hall on the night of the incident said the Ortegas threatened them with a gun. Efrain Ortega said in court Wednesday he accidentally fired the gun. Neither brother said he threatened any one.

Bad range fire season expected

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE - Southern Idaho faces another severe brush fire season.

"We're anticipating another one about the same as last year," said Pam Wallace, Shoshone-based fire information officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"The potential is there because with a large snowpack and a wet spring, there will be a pretty good growth of grass," Wallace said, adding: "The first growth of grass is well on its way to maturing right now."

Generally speaking, lower elevation areas tend to dry out first, she said. Many of the Magic Valley's higher slopes and mountains are still covered with snow, or are too wet to burn.

So far, recent wet weather has kept fire danger down, but the real test will come during the dog days of summer. July and August are the prime burning months, Wallace said, because conditions are usually pretty arid by then "and people are out and about - driving over roads with their catalytic converters."

Rural residents who are concerned about the potential for fire danger are watching the U.S. Forest Service schedule an on-site risk appraisal. To arrange for an appointment, call Steve Billings at 1-800-974-2373.

Last year, fire burned through some 187,000 acres of federal land and two Kuna firefighters were killed. There is a similar amount of fuel this year with heavy growths of grass from the wet spring, said Bill Casey, fire management officer for the Lower Snake River District of the BLM.

The brush is turning drier, even earlier than in 1995, Casey said.

Last weekend, two brush fires totaling 50 acres burned near Mountain Home and Grand View. The first range fire of 1995 was not until mid-June.

The fire season will be "very, very much like last year," Casey said.

Please see FIRE/B3

Salvation Army raided overnight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Robbers raided the Salvation Army Thrift Store overnight Thursday, stealing a white box van, money out of donation kettles, jewelry purchased for resale and possibly other items.

They also broke into nearby Coca-Cola Bottling Co.'s service department to get an acetylene torch and grinder, then tried to use them to open a 600 to 800 pound empty safe in the Salvation Army store.

Salvation Army employees and volunteers had to close the store Friday while they cleaned the damage. Employees routinely have to take time to clean up trash dumped in the alley, added Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis.

"It all costs money that could be going to a lot better purpose," said Davis, adding the most recent robbers seemed to know where to look in the thrift store and in Coca-Cola, though they didn't realize the old safe wasn't used.

"It just takes food out of people's mouths," he said. "I hope their little high on whatever they got out of this was worth it."

The stolen van will take about \$3,000 to replace, the Salvation Army just spent \$2,000 on repairs for it, Davis said. The white box van has the words "Otto's News" painted in blue on it.

"If people spot that, we'd certainly appreciate a call," said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Steve Ryan. "It's kind of an odd person who would break into the Salvation Army."

Police did not recover some evidence that will help the investigation, Ryan said.

The thrift store is going to get a \$600 steel door to replace the one through which the robbers broke into the store, as well as take some other security measures, Davis said.

Ogden twister was giant for Utah

NORTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) — As rare as tornadoes are in Utah, the twister that pelted up pine trees when it touched down here this week was a big one, National Weather Service officials say.

The twister had an "F1" rating on the Fujita tornado rating scale of F0 to F5. It's rare in Utah, where most tornadoes rate as F0 on the scale, said meteorologist Bill Alder said Friday.

He said an F0 rating has been given to the twister that struck near the Freeport Center in Davis County. The weather experts couldn't make up their minds Thursday on whether the Syracuse damage was caused by straight-line winds or a tornado.

Thursday morning, they were calling it a tornado, but at 10:30 a.m.,

they changed their minds and called it a high-wind microburst.

"Initially, about 3 p.m. after talking to several witnesses who told of seeing circular movement, we upgraded the rating back to a twister," Alder said.

The Davis County tornado caused more than \$300,000 in damages to businesses around the Freeport Center and took a couple of trucks for a spin on Wednesday. Most of the damage was to roofs.

Billboard West, a silk-screen business at the Freeport Center, lost a third of its roof. Americoil Corp., southeast of the industrial park, lost the roof off its truck dock, causing \$250,000 in damage. No injuries were reported.

Mike Melnie, Americoil general manager, said the swirling winds

moved two semi-tractors about 20 feet in a quarter circle.

Judy Chantry, Billboard West office manager, said she was at her desk just after 5 p.m. doing inventory when winds "sounding like a freight train" shook the building, forcing pieces of roof through the tiled ceiling above her desk.

A 40-foot pine tree in front of the Freeport Center's main offices also fell in the wind.

The line of tree-trailer devastation the twister left in its wake had dozens of homeowners looking through drivers for insurance policies.

James Insurance, District Manager Jim Coniolo said any basic homeowner policy will cover damage caused by Wednesday's tornado, subject to the deductible chosen by the insured.

Racer's son brings Mormon Meteor back to flats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Meteor III Ab Jenkins rode into auto racing history books is returning to the Bonneville Salt Flats.

It was a half-century ago when Jenkins and the car made their 24-hour endurance run that averaged 161 mph. But this time, Jenkins' son, Marvin, will be at the wheel.

He and crews from the state Capitol removed the car this week from its first-floor display so it can be taken to St. George where Marvin Jenkins plans to fix leaking brakes, install some missing instruments and work on the clutch.

Jenkins plans to have the repairs done in time for a July 24 car show and land racing event on the Salt Flats that will commemorate the state's centennial. The Mormon Meteor I — an Ab Jenkins' new car in the Kershaw in the Collection in Alabama — also will be featured.

The Mormon Meteor III won't be racing at the flats or even make a victory lap since its transmission is shot, Jenkins said. Instead, it will be

one of many cars on exhibit that were important to U.S. auto racing history.

The car, built in 1938, last drove on the Salt Flats in 1950. The last time Mormon Meteor I drove there was in 1935.

"Mormon Meteor II doesn't exist," said Mike Steed, who is organizing the Hot Salt event. That car was built in 1935, but its parts were used to build Mormon Meteor III.

In addition to the Mormon Meteors, racing icon A.J. Foyt will drive a Pierce Arrow named the Ab Jenkins' first car, built in 1932 in a Pierce Arrow Goldenrod, the car that set the land speed record of 409 mph in the early 1960s, also will be present.

After the Hot Salt event, Marvin Jenkins said the Mormon Meteor III has been invited to the Pebble Beach Concourse car show. It will then go to an auto racing museum in Danville, Calif., for a couple of weeks before returning to the Capitol.

Services

Alice May Byrd, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 today.

Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dean Carney, formerly of Idaho Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rose Hill Cemetery (off Rollander), Idaho Falls, (Coltrin Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Dora Lucinda Lee, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Melrose (Mel) Lloyd Burgess, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Viewing, 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Clifford Blaine Erkins, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Michael Lee Rodman, of Twin Falls, open house, 2 to 4 p.m. today, Rodman Residence, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph Olmstead, of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception, 2 p.m. Sunday, 3:169 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, (3 miles south on Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road and 5/8 miles east on 3500 N.). Please join his family in a cel-

bration of his life.

Walter Scott Gardner, of Wendell, and formerly of Ruby Valley, New, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS Church, Ruby Valley, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

S. Carolyn Ellington, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Melvin Edmond Weinberg, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Lillian Lucille Brinkman Liphman Chitwood-Alves, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Gloria Fisher, Judith Hepworth and Heidi Nisson, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Annie Rodriguez of Twin Falls.

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Aldolfo Arredondo, E.A. Baguley, Karen Owens and Lloyd Ward, all of Burley; Joann Bessire, John Fennell, Leila West and Marisol Zaragoza, all of Rupert; Edward Holtman of Malta; and Jerry Robinson of Vancouver, Wash.

Released

Marcus Alves, Fay Hall and Alia Halsey, all of

Death notices

Leonard A. Schlosser

TWIN FALLS — Leonard A. Schlosser, 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 31, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Max E. Priest

RUPERT — Max E. Priest, 55, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 29, 1996, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls as a result of a heart attack.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Grace Christian Center, 1020 N. Meridian, Rupert, with Dayton Stoldorf and Norman Dillon officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Commerce director, workaholic will resign after 10 years at post

BOISE (AP) — One of the state officials credited with Idaho's economic boom since the late 1980s admits he's a workaholic who works seven days a week.

Jim Hawkins, director of the Department of Commerce since late in 1986, announced Thursday he's resigning.

He was the last holdover from the people Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed when he took over as governor in 1987. Hawkins served in the office on a volunteer basis a month or so before that.

Gov. Phil Batt hasn't named a successor, but Hawkins said the new director probably won't have to spend seven days a week on the job, as he did.

"But it isn't a five-day-a-week job," he said.

Hawkins was interviewed Friday on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program, which he'll be broadcast Sunday morning.

"It is a job that I dearly loved, and still do," Hawkins said. "I thought I would be running a mile today as a marathon. It's time to pass the standard to somebody else."

Hawkins, 59, said he wanted to spend more time with family, particularly his grandchildren. One of his immediate plans is to babysit his 18-month-old grandson in the Coeur d'Alene area.

Hawkins said he has a good staff and an agency that seeks to respond to the needs of Idaho's communities and businesses.

The state Department of Commerce grew to an agency with a budget of \$2.7 million and more than 50 authorized positions because of Hawkins.

Hawkins, a businessman, developer and Republican, was among the first people Democrat Andrus picked for his administration.

Prior to that, the agency got little support from the Legislature.

When Hawkins came on board, the agency had a budget of \$340,000. Hawkins, a bigger salesman, immediately went to Andrus

Commerce director, workaholic will resign after 10 years at post

and the Legislature and told them that wasn't enough.

"I told them that wasn't adequate at all, and therefore perhaps that was one of the reasons there hadn't been great success in the past," he said.

With much more confidence in Hawkins, the Legislature approved supplemental spending and the budget grew to \$1.8 million the next year.

"That allowed us to get into business," Hawkins said.

"What we do in the future certainly is up to the Legislature and the governor and the next director," he said. "I believe that we can prove that funds going into the Department of Commerce are an investment rather than an expense."

Idaho led the nation in 1994 with a 22 percent increase in non agricultural sales abroad, Hawkins said when he started. 123 Idaho companies were shipping to foreign buyers. Now there are 900. Sales were \$332 million; now they are \$1.6 billion.

He said the state must continue to fund rural development, economic expansion, helping keep Idaho companies and helping them expand and train workers to meet modern demands.

"I thought I would be running a mile and I ran a marathon. It's time to pass the standard to somebody else."

—Jim Hawkins, retiring director of the Department of Commerce

for their possessions outside the week of their home.

Chris Serna, 16, was the only member of the Strango family home when the twister hit Thursday.

He ran downstairs and pulled a mattress and a couple of chairs over himself. He recalls praying as the windows were blown out and wind-whipped through the basement.

Friday part of a couch could be seen in a tree outside the home.

Red-Cross officials put up the Strango family in a motel and were collecting food and clothing for them Friday.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Clyde G. Smith

Clyde Glen Smith, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 30, 1996, of a sudden illness.

He was born July 9, 1911, in Marble, Ark., to Shannon and Irene Wood Smith. He married Ada Skudmore on Dec. 22, 1936, and she died on Nov. 7, 1942. He married Beverly Chandler on March 15, 1960. Clyde owned and operated Jasper Gas and Oil in Filer for 22 years.

He was involved in the quarter horse and cattle business and, with the Sheriff's posse and lead the Junior Riding Club in Filer for several years. He was a past fair board member, Kiwanian, and director of the Intermountain Quarter Horse Association.

"He is survived" by his wife, Beverly, of Twin Falls; and three children: Clyde G. Smith of Palouse, Wash., a stepdaughter, Marilyn Kent of Twin Falls; stepsons, Tom and Tim Chandler, both of Filer; a brother, Bus Smith, of Boise; two sisters, Agnes King and Ola Cannon, both of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, daughter, stepdaughter, two brothers and two sisters.

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

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Monday, June 3, 1996, at the Filer LDS Stake Center, with President Thomas L. Chandler conducting funeral services with the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Chandler, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341, or to the donor's choice.

Shoshone

Martin C. Cox

Martin Charles "Chuck" Cox, 44, of Shoshone, loving husband and father, died Wednesday May 29, 1996.

He was born Sept. 22, 1951, in Wendell, the son of Paul E. and Audrey Heintz Cox and graduated from Camas County High School in Fairfield in 1970. He then joined the Air Force as an air traffic controller and was honorably discharged in 1972. Chuck spent his life as a husband and father of three and a law enforcement officer for 24 years. When his father became very ill with cancer, he joined the Idaho State Police in 1972, as a patrolman. Later he was promoted to coi-

poral and worked as a training officer. Chuck married Betty Jean Darako on July 12, 1975, in St. Maries, Idaho. He left the state police in 1987, to become a patrolman in Buhl. He was only in Buhl for a year when he took the position as chief of police in Shoshone. During his eight years in Shoshone, he taught many law enforcement classes at CSI, which he enjoyed thoroughly. He loved sharing his knowledge with others.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Cox, and his three children, Teresa, Anna and son, Michael, all of Shoshone; his mother, Audrey Harlin of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Donna Glabrone of Twin Falls, Marilyn Harlin, Tina Leonard, and Rosa Cox, all of Mesa, Ariz.; and Paula Wheeler of Ocean Beach, Ore., and many, many friends. He was preceded in death by his father, John Cox, who also was a police officer.

A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the church with Father Dominic Daws as celebrant and Father Perry Dodds as homilist. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Coloradoans pick up pieces after storm

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP) — The day after three tornadoes hit the farm country outside Fort Morgan, residents marvelled at the destruction and counted themselves lucky it wasn't worse.

The tornadoes, among five that touched down in northeastern Colorado during a wild weather day Thursday, heavily damaged two homes, demolished farm buildings and mangled vehicles.

But no one was injured, despite rubbernecking residents who ignored tornado warning sirens and police roadblocks. The twisters stayed out of towns in the area.

Storm damage could easily surpass \$1 million. In Washington County alone, about \$500,000 worth of damage was tallied up Friday, said Michael Truder of the county sheriff's office.

Most of the damage was to grain bins, barns and farm equipment, he said.

Carole Hoff, who lives outside Fort Morgan, watched in disbelief as a tornado touched down a half mile from her home. It picked up a truck and dropped it into a deep ditch filled with water.

"This is stuff you see on the news; it doesn't happen to you, she said. "We don't have tornadoes like this in Colorado."

Thursday, at least five tornadoes touched down and a dozen or more funnel clouds were sighted between Fort Morgan and the

Nebraska border. A tornado that touched down 10 miles south of Fort Morgan was a half-mile wide.

"It had gone through a city, it probably would have devastated a city," said Bob Kleyla, a National Weather Service meteorologist. "But luckily it hit a rural area. It might have been similar to the ones that hit Limon in 1992."

He rated the storm as an F1 or F2, meaning said Friday some have reached 160 mph. Tornadoes are rated up to F5, with wind speeds of 260 mph or more.

Friday was more peaceful, although seven counties in far eastern Colorado were placed under a tornado watch. Forecasters said drier air would prevent storms from reaching the intensity of Thursday's weather systems.

Kevin Kurelich, Morgan County emergency management coordinator, said Friday some people went out on county roads to view the tornadoes and even drove through fields to avoid police roadblocks.

"I think the public could have responded in a better way," he said. "I don't think a lot of people took shelter. A lot of people were out looking for the tornado or watching it instead of seeking shelter."

At the home of Dan Strange, family members searched Friday

for their possessions outside the week of their home.

Chris Serna, 16, was the only member of the Strango family home when the twister hit Thursday.

He ran downstairs and pulled a mattress and a couple of chairs over himself. He recalls praying as the windows were blown out and wind-whipped through the basement.

Friday part of a couch could be seen in a tree outside the home.

Red-Cross officials put up the Strango family in a motel and were collecting food and clothing for them Friday.

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Gag order locks prior records

For the record

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

Water arrangements:
Thomas Raymond Laster, 21, address unknown; burglary. Bail was set at \$15,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. May 31.

Mark Dwayne Lind, 33, 402 S. 5th, Jerome; aggravated battery. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. May 31.

Oleg Ivanovich Konovalov, 30, 55 Clinton Ln., Twin Falls; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card and four counts forgery of a financial transaction card. Bail was set at \$15,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. May 31.

Teressa Ann Cunha, 23, address unknown; three counts of check fraud. Bail was set at \$5,000 a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. May 31.

Felony sentences:
Kim Davis Seaton, 40, 155 Coronado, Twin Falls; she was originally charged with aggravated battery, but her charge was reduced to misdemeanor battery. She was sentenced to 11 days in jail, \$100 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

Joseph Alms, 29, address unknown; drug possession.

Leslie Gayland Brown, 22, P.O. Box 216, Wells, Nev.; grand theft by possession of stolen property.

Bryan Lloyd Richardson, 31, address unknown; three counts of aggravated assault.

Michael Shores, 35, 354 Orchulara Apt. 2, Twin Falls; aggravated battery.

Jan Mitchell Sterling, 30, address unknown; burglary and forgery.

Drunk-driving arrangements: Hector Nevarez, 43, 131, 8th Ave. S., Buhl; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$2,500 and a public defender was appointed.

Lance Patrick Cook, 29, Murtaugh; bail was set at \$500 and a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. May 28.

Drunk-driving sentences:
Frederick William Pieper, 36, 47286 U.S. Highway, Bliss; 10 days in jail, two years' probation and \$66.50 in court costs.

Lance Bradley, 26, P.O. Box 121, Buhl; two years' probation, \$300 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

James David Puder, 22, P.O. Box 25, Filer; two years' probation, 90 days' suspended drivers license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Jeffrey H. Richmond, 34, 1797 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls; two years' probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Hyacinth J. Rasmussen, 23, 479 Pierce St., Twin Falls; two years' probation, 30 days' suspended drivers license, \$200 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

John Edward Nelson, 40, P.O. Box 625, Kimberly; \$100 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

Lance Mitchell Atwell, 30, P.O. Box 68, Kimberly; two days in jail and one month suspended drivers license.

Joseph Lee Griswold, 41, 604 20th St., Washougal, Wash.; five days in jail, two years' probation, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Karen Marie Mitchell, 40, 3958 N. 100 E., Buhl; two days in jail, one year's probation, \$200 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Joseph Gregory Bowbottom, 49, 421 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls; 30 days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.

Darlyn Mary Love, 29, 2749 S. 2580 W., West Valley City, Utah; five days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.

Diversity:
Danny George Todd & Marguerite Heidi Todd.
Leanne Molse vs. Roy Lee Molse.

Compiled from staff reports

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A gag order barring attorneys and investigators from commenting on a double murder case also bars the media from reviewing prior criminal parole records for one of the suspects, according to Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Gara Newman.

"Details of Corey Hood's probation and parole for a 1993 rape conviction cannot be released," said Jerry Packer, district manager of Idaho Department of Correction's Probation and Parole office in Twin Falls.

Packer said his decision to withhold Hood's parole record stemmed from Newman's advice. Newman could not be reached for comment Friday.

Hood, 21, is the oldest of four Rupert adults charged in connection with two slaying deaths in Minidoka County.

"It looks like (the gag order) encompasses just about everything," Packer said after consulting Newman. "It's a broad order and that's something Packer won't risk."

"I don't want to go to jail," he said Friday.

The gag order was issued May 22 by 5th District Magistrate Larry Duff. Neither Packer, nor Correction Department attorneys have seen the gag order by Friday afternoon.

According to Duff's order, "all documents which describe in detail any of the details of the

charged murder, or related criminal conduct of any of the defendants charged in relation to the death of Mac Hood or Wendy Lynn Hunter" are sealed.

The news media also has been denied access to court records from prior cases against any of the four murder suspects. The Times-News, in conjunction with television station KMYT, has appealed Duff's gag order - calling it "overly broad."

No court date has been set to hear the appeal.

Hood was convicted of raping a 16-year-old girl in her home. Initially, he told police he had consensual sex with the girl, then pleaded guilty to the charge nearly nine months later.

According to an affidavit from that case, the rape victim said she spent two hours showering and crying after the incident before she could call police.

Wendy Hurter, 17, of Heyburn was killed after having consensual sex with Hood, he said in an affidavit. Hood was still on probation at the time of Hunter's death, the two met while working at a Burley car wash.

Hood, along with Rupert residents Brian Mack, 19, and Matthew Mimes, 18, was charged with first-degree murder in Hunter's slaying. A fourth suspect, 19-year-old Shannah Reeves, is charged as an accessory to Hunter's murder.

On Thursday, Hood pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter in Hunter's death. He is the main witness in the murder, Newman said in court.

Gooding police chief given OK to buy animal traps

The Times-News

GOODING - Police Chief Paul Brown recently received approval to buy three wire traps to be used by animal control.

"We only have one wooden trap and two or three others in very poor repair, and they are hard to handle," Brown said.

After approving the \$64.85 purchase, Mayor David Adair requested that Brown start including a monthly report on animal control in the city of Gooding.

In other business, the council:

- Changed work sessions to 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.
- Scheduled a work session to discuss park ordinances on June 10 and asked Brown to attend to comment on alcohol restrictions.
- Awarded a contract for T&T Construction for \$2,200 to build a shelter at West Park.
- Was advised that city crews are already cleaning sewers in preparation for televising sewers to assess damage. Televising will begin June 2 and continue on alternate weeks.
- Discussed the need for purchase of a late-model police car and the amount the city is willing to spend. The council advised Chief Brown that low mileage would be a deciding factor.
- Was advised that the community-assisted move of items from Fratt Middle School to the new school building at West Park, scheduled for May 23 was indefinitely postponed.

Inmate claims revived under 'mailbox' rule

BOISE (AP) - Two state prison inmates have won revival of their bids to have their sentences or convictions changed, with the Idaho Supreme Court applying the "mailbox" rule.

In the two cases, the court ruled Friday that since the inmates filed their petitions for post-conviction relief with prison officials in time to meet a deadline matter that the petitions weren't delivered to district court until after the deadline.

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt wrote a unanimous opinion favoring inmates John D. Munson and Richard James Anderson. Munson is serving 15 years for lewd conduct.

Anderson is serving 15 years for sexual abuse of a child.

Under a law that went into effect on July 1, 1993, both had one year to file petitions for post-conviction relief. Court records show that the petitions didn't arrive until after the deadline and District Judge George Carey dismissed them.

The Supreme Court held that since the petitions left the hands of the prisoners on time, the deadline was met.

Once the petitions were filed with prison officials, the inmates had no control over them, the court said.

Commerce director: Growth potential huge overseas

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The growth potential from selling products overseas is so large that Idaho companies can't afford to pass up the opportunity, Idaho's commerce director says.

Jim Hawkins moderated a panel discussion at an Idaho World Trade Day conference with business executives on Thursday.

"International trade is Idaho's future and is the fastest growing segment of our economy. With the reduction of trade barriers like NAFTA and GATT, there is competition there, but I'd rather say there are opportunities," Hawkins said.

Hawkins began to work at expanding Idaho exports when he was named director of the agency by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Only 123 Idaho companies exported \$332 million in non-farm products. By 1995, 900 companies were involved, exporting \$1.6 billion in non-farm products.

"And we've only touched the tip of the iceberg. We could have 2,000 companies exporting," he said.

Mike Thompson, international sales manager for Micron Electronics, a Nampa-based branch of Micron Technology Inc. that manufactures personal computers, said joint ventures with foreign firms are becoming a common way to get a product introduced into overseas markets. Micron has teamed up with Mitsumi, a Japanese electronics company, to slow the process, Thompson said.

"It took us 9-10 months to get the contract signed with Mitsumi. We had to understand that in Japanese society, decisions are made by consensus and it takes time. Don't get discouraged," he said.

Micron's next step in selling its computers in Japan will be to establish a sales force in Tokyo and to hire a Japanese vice president.

"We'll be a Japanese company and we'll do business the Japanese way," he said.

Idaho agricultural products in Asian markets include such things as mashed potatoes made with dried potato flakes and microwave hamburgers made by the J.R. Simplot Co.

"As these economies rise, consumption patterns change. The demand for increased convenience, Hobbes said.

Small companies with small budgets can get help from the state introducing their products into international markets. Hawkins said Commerce Department employees often take products to overseas trade shows.

"International travel can be expensive, so we have just one person taking the products overseas. There is interest in new products. We'll produce the company to the market," he said.

Ex-ag director will help farmers with comp law

BOISE (AP) - John Hatch, ousted by Gov. Phil Batt as director of the state Department of Agriculture, on Friday was named as ombudsman for the State Insurance Fund to help farmers move into workers compensation coverage for their employees.

The appointment of Hatch was announced by State Insurance Fund Manager Drew Forney.

"John Hatch's lifelong involvement in Idaho agriculture makes him well-suited to take on this important task," Forney said. "John knows and understands Idaho's agricultural community and the many problems and issues farmers face as employers."

The Legislature in March ended agriculture's 79-year exemption from the law requiring other employers to protect employees with workers compensation insurance.

It goes into effect in January. Farmers and ranchers with employees must have the coverage once they hire workers.

The appointment of Hatch meets a commitment from Batt to the farm community that the State

Insurance Fund would have an ombudsman to help farmers and ranchers meet the new requirements.

Hatch, a Weiser native, worked for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and was its director of public affairs. He was on the staff of Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Mike Crapo and worked for the federal Rural Development Administration.

Batt named him director of the Department of Agriculture last year but replaced him with Wilder Farmer Pat Takasugi earlier this year.

The State Insurance Fund expects to insure about 6,000 of the estimated 10,000 agricultural operations that will be required to have insurance.

"Most of my efforts in the next few months will be to inform and educate the agricultural community about workers compensation and the State Fund," Hatch said.

The better informed farmers are, the easier it will be for them to deal with a type of insurance that is completely new to them and avoid problems and headaches.

Daughter: Dad died from home's neglect

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Coeur d'Alene nursing home with a history of care problems has been sued by the daughter of a former patient.

Barbara Lingle-Keuter has filed suit against Sunset Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Center and its parent company, Unicare Homes Inc.

In the suit, Lingle-Keuter contends her father died as a result of poor care. Nursing home officials reply they have improved conditions there.

Bruno D. Lingle was 86 when he died in May 1994 at Sunset Terrace nursing home, now known as Lacrosee Health and Rehabilitation Center. Along with Coeur d'Alene Convalescent Center, it is owned by Unicare Homes Inc.-United Health Inc. of Milwaukee.

Lingle was admitted in February 1994. He suffered from poor balance, bad vision and a history of falls. Employees consistently failed to monitor him, the suit says.

On March 8, he fell and fractured his left thigh bone. The injury was not diagnosed and treated until 38 hours later, the suit said.

On May 14, an employee left Lingle unattended in his wheelchair. He fell onto the floor and remained there until another staff member saw him, the suit says. He fractured his hip and pelvis, and died 17 days later. Unicare spokesman Mike Mervis said he died of a heart attack. But Lingle-Keuter's attorney, Sandra Cody, charged the secondary cause of death.

State investigators have cited many problems with the Unicare-owned homes in Coeur d'Alene. In 1993, Sunset Terrace was ordered not to accept more patients after the state found residents who had gone without a bath for a month, or had unexplained bruises.

In 1994, a woman sued Unicare for allegedly allowing her mother to lay in bed at the Coeur d'Alene Convalescent Center for five days with an untreated broken leg. The leg had to be amputated.

Mervis said Sunset Terrace is under new management and improved its care. John Hathaway, chief of the state's Bureau of Facilities Standards, agreed and said all the Coeur d'Alene facilities are fully licensed.

Polluted well leaves city with few options

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Coeur d'Alene leaders are concerned about a city well which is showing increasing amounts of a cancer-causing solvent, at a time when the approaching summer calls for more water.

There is "no immediate health risk from the Hanley Street well," they say. But federal regulations likely would require it to be shut down if the trend continues.

In a really hot summer, that could lead to water rationing.

"I think the human health considerations would override the need for lawn watering," said Tony Davis of the state Division of Environmental Quality. "With good management, though, the city should be able to hold those (solvent) levels in line."

Two recent tests of the well - one of five-supplying the town - showed 6.8 parts and 7.9 parts per billion of the chemical trichloroethylene, a degreaser.

The well would violate federal standards if levels average more than 5 parts per billion over four successive quarters.

The current four-quarter average is 3.99 parts.

Experts suspect the solvent increases the cancer risk in humans over a long term, said Jim Markley, city water superintendent. Trace amounts found in the well would be well before, but never at those levels.

The source is not clear. Officials investigated the area in 1990 after the same compound was found in a nearby well. By 1992, those traces were five times the legal limit and the well was shut down.

Federal investigators later determined the Dumont Industries, which modified aluminum, disposed of thousands of gallons of degreaser in nearby septic tanks. The company is in the process of cleaning up the ground.

If the latest well is shut down, it could drop water pressure - too low for fire hydrants and some businesses. So the city could install a \$50,000 pump to increase pressure.

The problem might be solved next year when a sixth well comes on-line.

Water

Continued from B1

The Big Lost River area. The river level has dropped - it's dry in places - and long lines of cottonwood trees along its banks have died in recent years.

Water levels have fallen in a number of wells in the Big Lost

River area since 1987, Droher said, adding that witnesses "a November public hearing testified that when irrigation pumps located in the vicinity of the proposed well site turn on, water levels in their domestic wells drop significantly."

Fire

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Kunh volunteer firefighters John Oliver and Bill Buttram were killed in the initial fire. Fire south of Kuna last July 28.

The 1995 fires burned in only 3 percent of the 5.5 million acres of BLM land in south-eastern Idaho, leaving plenty of fuel.

Once temperatures climb into the 90s, the grasses will dry out in about two weeks, Caspy said. The Boise Footfalls already are beginning to turn from green to purple, a sign that the drying

process has started.

To help limit fires, crews from the BLM and Boise and Whitney fire departments will visit homes in the Footfalls on Saturday, handing out literature on protecting property from wildfire.

The firefighters began their educational effort after a 1980 Footfalls fire destroyed one home and part of another.

"A lot of people still aren't doing the things we ask," Whitney Fire Protection District Lt. Steve Flake said.

Girl, 7, reads 1,019 books in 1 year

CHUBBUCK (AP) - All parents for their young children to read.

Sussanna Winder, who is 7 and a first-grader at Chubbuck Elementary School, carries it in a (b) further. She has read 1,019 books in the last year.

"My goal is to have the child read 100 books," said Judy Sorrensen, Susanna's teacher, who has parents sign off on every book their child reads.

In 12 years of teaching, she has never had a student read as much as Susanna. She encourages students to take home one book each night from her classroom library.

Sussanna consistently took home five. She also was allowed to check out books by the bookstand at the Portneuf District Library.

Sussanna only set her sights on 1,000 books recently. Not sure she would make her goal by the end of the school year, she sleepily reading to 15 books each night.

Her mom, who has listened to most of the 1,000 books, didn't mind a bit.

Books are an important part of the life of Susanna Winder, said. "It's just fun to take a journey someplace."

Idaho man missing in Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) - Service cabin near the south coast of Alaska was missing and presumed drowned after a boating accident in Misty Fjords National Monument Tuesday, Alaska State Trooper says.

Paul R. Fritland, 50, disappeared while boating on Wilson Lake, 50 miles east of Ketchikan, troopers said. Kelley and three companions were staying in a Forest

The men were able to flag down a passing airplane Wednesday and a rescue squad was summoned from Ketchikan.

Divers spent much of the day searching for Kelley, but found nothing.

Idaho

Students form ACLU for high schoolers

Meridian High is home to Idaho's 1st club

MERIDIAN (AP) — A handful of Meridian High School students have gained beyond proms and homecoming games to understand how vital and fragile their civil rights can be.

Nathan Bussey and other graduating seniors this year formed the first American Civil Liberties Union high school club in the state.

Sitting in a hot communitas with 300 other Boys State delegates listening to ACLU Idaho Executive Director Jack Van Valkenburgh, Bussey said he learned why the organization was formed 75 years ago and decided a message should be spread to the students of his Ada County school.

'The club's purpose is education, to tell each student what their rights are.'

—Nathan Bussey, club former

"It's a kid's club," he said. "They look at the issues and question it. It's no different than a musical group or a drama club."

But young people have found themselves at the center of challenges to freedoms taken up by the ACLU. It has done battle with the Madison and Grangeville-area school districts over prayer at graduation and raised questions about police in several towns using dogs to sniff around for drugs in students' vehicles while they are in class.

Utah students' efforts to create a gayish club in school attracted national attention.

The new club made itself visible when the district, this spring, considered a prayer at the high school commencement, which the ACLU believes violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

"They did try to have a moment of silence," Bussey said. "The reason a few of us had a problem with that is it came directly out of discussion of prayer at graduation. It was a substitution as far as the term goes."

The school settled on a moment of reflection, especially to remember a classmate who had committed suicide, principal Terry Kluemper said.

"It seemed like a good compromise," she said. "I really appreciate Nathan and the club in keeping things in perspective."

Future issues may not be as profound. One could be the prohibition on students wearing hats indoors at Meridian High.

"Nobody has received a good explanation for that except that it's disrespectful," Bussey said. "If the club was to take that on, there would be a group formed to organize opposition to a rule they thought was inconsistent."

Randy Weaver announces plans to settle in Montana

GRAND JUNCTION, Iowa (AP) — White separatist Randy Weaver says he is leaving Iowa as soon as he can and will settle in Montana.

Weaver was the central figure in the Ruby Ridge standoff with the FBI and the Quad City Times. He declined to specify where he would live except to say he wants room to raise horses and chickens.

"We could do that here, too, but it's a short life out there, quicker," he said. He and his wife, Vicki, built a ramshackle cabin on isolated Ruby Ridge to get away from people.



Weaver

Weaver served 16 months in prison for the accuracy violation that prompted the siege but was acquitted on a charge that he murdered the

agent, William Deagan. Each of the three girls received \$1 million in a settlement.

Weaver moved back to his hometown of Grand Junction under terms of probation for failing to show up in court on the woman's charge. He was required to remain in Iowa until last December.

The Ruby Ridge affair has served as a rallying cry for militant anti-government groups, but Weaver has refused to be a spokesman for that cause.

"I'm not a public person," he said last August. "People generally are

followers. They will pick out a leader to follow who they pretty much agree with—I don't want to lead anybody nowhere."

Last October, he issued a statement that repudiated the sabotage causing an Amtrak derailment. A letter found at the scene mentioned Ruby Ridge.

"I call upon anyone, anywhere, who believes that some kind of illegal retaliation is appropriate in retribution for the wrongs at Ruby Ridge to recognize the error of their ways," he said. "Escalating violence will inevitably lead to a loss of liberty, not only for us, but for our children and grandchildren."

"I do not belong to any political or social organizations," said Weaver. "I am angry that anyone would use the tragedy that occurred to my family as some kind of justification for further senseless killing and more tragedy."

County Dem head charged in molestation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A prominent attorney and chairman of the Kootenai County Democratic Central Committee has been charged with lewd conduct with a child for allegedly molesting a 13-year-old California boy.

Bob Melton Brown, 59, was arrested Thursday following a two-month investigation by sheriff's deputies in Kootenai County and San Diego County, Calif.

The molestation allegedly occurred when the last visited Brown's Hayden home last summer. If convicted, Brown could face up to 10 years in prison.

Magistrate Barry Watson released Brown on his own recognizance Thursday. His next court appearance will be scheduled within three weeks.

Brown could not be reached for comment. A call to his home was forwarded to Coeur d'Alene attorney Brad Stoddard, who represented him before Watson on Thursday.

"I informed the court Bob Brown is a longstanding member of the Community," Stoddard said. "My confidence in Brown would appear in any proceedings."

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Board votes to turn over records of housing chief

BOISE (AP) — The 1986 job application, employment contract and personnel records for the Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority's embattled executive director will be turned over to the county prosecutor's office.

Members of the authority's board unanimously voted on Thursday to give "any information we have in our files regarding Judith Worrell-Payne" to Prosecutor Gray Bower.

Board members want Bower to safeguard the documents and review them as part of a criminal investigation into the agency.

The records also could aid separate investigations by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Boise Police detectives. Questions have been raised about the executive director's educational background, her employment history and contacts.

Housing Board Vice Chairman Richard Bauer vowed to ask Worrell-Payne about her educational background at Thursday's meeting. But Worrell-Payne and Chairman Robert Hudgins skipped the special board meeting, avoiding questions about their resumes and their past actions.

It was the second time in six days that Worrell-Payne's actions frustrated board members to discuss her future. Last week, Worrell-Payne derailed another special board meeting by refusing to answer questions that a quorum was unavailable to meet.

Unidentified body found in canal

BOISE (AP) — Canyon County authorities are trying to identify a man whose body was found with a small Bible in the New York Canal. The body was recovered Thursday from the canal where it enters Lake Lowell, south of Nampa. No evidence of foul play has been found.

Sheriff George Nourse said. Officers said the man was likely in his late 30s or early 40s. He was white, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and 230 pounds.

A Gideon Bible and a piece of paper bearing the name Randall E. Hopkins also were recovered.

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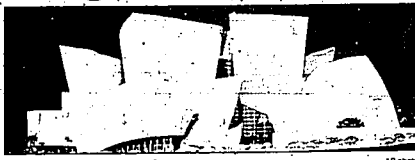
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'Goofy'-looking Disney Concert Hall stalls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At \$265 million, the Walt Disney Concert Hall is no Mickey Mouse project. But the design is a little goofy, and nearly a decade after it was proposed, the auditorium exists almost entirely in the realm of the imagination.



AP Photo

Walt Disney's widow, Lillian, wants the Disney Concert Hall, planned for Los Angeles, to be finished before she dies.

Angeles Philharmonic, which now shares stage time with ballets, operas and other events at the Music Center's overextended Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

In 1988, Frank Gehry was chosen as the hall's architect in a contest among 72 of the profession's most respected names.

But the project fell apart almost immediately, and the original \$110 million estimate soon was abandoned.

Some claimed the project was mismanaged. Others pointed to a lack of support from the county, which owns the land and at one

point wanted a hotel there. "Some said Gehry's design — a huge, irregularly shaped structure of white Italian limestone and stainless steel — was too expensive. The much-debated exterior has been compared to blossoming flowers sugar-carboard and the aftermath of an earthquake."

"Perhaps in the interest of aesthetics, it's best this goofy structure not be built at all," Richard R. McCurdy of Hollywood said in a letter to the Los Angeles Times. "Let's cut our losses and let the 'Disney Garage.'"

Gehry, who likens the rounded

shapes to billowing sails, chuckles at the irrevocable, off-kilter imagery. "I wanted a hall that would envelop people in music. And I wanted the outside to be consistent," he said. But acknowledging that his reputation has been tainted by the stalled hall, he has turned his attention to other projects, including the new Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain.

The less publicized interior in fact has much to commend it: an orchestra platform surrounded by the architecture, hardwood walls, skylights and a private terrace for musicians right outside their dressing rooms.

The project was almost axed altogether in 1994, when the county threatened to put something else in default and build something on the property.

The county now threatens to terminate the lease in June 1997 unless the committee overseeing the project raises \$50 million toward its completion. Further delinquency calls for 95 percent of the total estimated remaining costs to be raised by December 1998.

The committee has \$115 million in hand or pledged, including Mrs. Disney's original contribution. It hopes to meet the fund-raising deadlines and finish construction in time for an opening night sometime in the year 2000.

"I think there's a good chance of pulling this off," said Harry Hufford, who is overseeing the fund-raising. "I'd be foolish to tell you it's better than that."

Pair who lived like paupers leave millions to church, library in wills

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Raymond Fay, a retired science teacher, lived a solitary life in a sparse apartment. Some of the best musicians in the world in the area, it seems to be a natural, said "I never expected a cultured musician would live like me."

The project began in 1987, when Mrs. Disney donated \$50 million for an auditorium at the Los Angeles Music Center to be named after her late husband.

The 100 asked that the hall be completed before she died. The 2,500-seat hall was supposed to become the new home for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

him more than \$11,400. For decades, he trocked in the library, where he checked out most of the books he read.

On about 15,700 index cards that he filed in shoe boxes, Fay had chronicled his thoughts on each book, on his travels to China and other places and on the plays and films he saw.

His gift — the biggest individual donation in the library's history — is expected to generate \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year in interest, to be used toward renovations and the installation of computers in the library's 53 branches.

Ninety percent of Fay's money was invested in municipal bonds when he died, said Elteen Thiel, his estate administrator at PNC Bank.

"He lived really a pauper's existence, so I really he was able to save large amounts of money," said Lew Bradley, a former student and teaching colleague who inherited the index cards.

Asked once by a student whether he was anti-social, the chemistry and physics instructor Fay replied that he was completely social, Bradley said.

He described himself as a spectator of life, Bradley said. "Fay, who lived for more than 30 years in the same rundown apartment, told Bradley in the 1950s that he planned to leave his money to the library. Bradley said he had no idea his friend had that much."

McGiinnis, a former secretary who was 87 when she died of congestive heart failure in February, also had let on that she was planned to leave her estate to her church, but no one there realized she had amassed \$1.4 million.

Her fortune included \$3,000 in cash and \$450,000 in government bonds stuffed in a tin box in an old cast-iron stove, where she kept a copy of her will.

"You would look at her and watch her and you would think what comes to mind when you heard the phrase 'big lady,'" said the Rev. Lawrence DiPaul, pastor of Our Mother of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church.

Actress Wright carjacked

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Robin Wright survived a carjacking outside the home she shares with husband Sean Penn, and two alleged assailants were arrested shortly afterward, police said Thursday.

Wright was with the couple's two young children in a Toyota Land Cruiser when they were surrounded by two young men about 8 p.m. Wednesday, police Sgt. Frank Fabrega said.

The actress and her children, daughter Dylan Frances, 5, and son Cooper, 2, were in the car, according to her publicist, Stephen Huvane. He said the actress didn't want to comment on the incident.

Wright, who played Tom Hanks' girlfriend in "Forrest Gump," was parking the vehicle either on the street or her porch neighborhood or in her driveway when the men appeared. Although she was sure if they had a weapon, she handed over the keys, the sergeant said.

"I could tell it was the first time he did it, but I didn't want to call for a warrant and police in '91 call from a neighbor's house after the teen-agers sped off with the vehicle."

Minutes later, officers spotted the vehicle on a nearby street and followed it. The carjacker abandoned the car about three miles from Wright's home. One was captured immediately the second was caught after he ran through an apartment complex and hid in a trash bin, Fabrega said.

Police arrested Dancery Williams, 18, of Los Angeles and a 16-year-old, and held them for an investigation of carjacking. No weapon was recovered. Williams was held on \$100,000 bail. The 16-year-old, whose name was not released because of his age, also is in juvenile detention.

Wright stars in the upcoming "Moll Flanders" and has had roles in "Toys," and "The Crossing Guard," which she directed. The couple married April 27 after a lengthy on-again, off-again relationship.

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I could lose my saliva glands indefinitely. I just don't know. I've never seen a ballplayer who couldn't spit.

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Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler, who had surgery for throat cancer on May 21, and had his lymph nodes removed

Briefly

Lewis-Clark wins NAIA baseball title

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Matt Randel pitched a four-hitter as Lewis-Clark State blanked St. Ambrose 9-0 for the NAIA baseball championship Friday.

Randel (8-0) struck out 10 without allowing a walk. Losing pitcher Todd Zahring (9-6) allowed 16 hits and eight runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Lewis-Clark State banged out 18 hits, including three each from Jose Rijo-Berger, Art Baeza and Troy Silva. Rijo-Kies hit a solo home run for the Warriors (53-11) as they won their ninth title in 13 years.

Todd Huntley and Ryan Schmitz each had two hits for St. Ambrose (42-19). Lewis-Clark State went 5-0 in the double-elimination tournament.

Entry deadline set June 8 for Twin Falls Open tennis

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the annual Twin Falls Open tennis tournament are due June 8.

The tourney, to be played June 14-16, is the largest tennis event in the Magic Valley. United States Tennis Association cards are required.

Cost is \$15 for singles, \$10 per person for doubles. Events include men's and women's singles and doubles in divisions running from 3.0 to Open. Age group events of 35, 45 and 55 also will be played.

Awards will be given to the winner and runner-up in all events.

Entries and fees should be mailed to the Twin Falls Tennis Association (TFTA), c/o Lynn Baird, 2770 Cochise Circle, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

For more information, call Baird at 734-7740 or tournament co-director Lora Crane at 734-6497.

Arkansas players arrested for smoking marijuana

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Two University of Arkansas basketball players were arrested early Friday in a dorm room and charged with smoking marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Kareem Reid and Marlon Towns, both freshmen last season, were arrested at Reid Hall along with another student, Kevin White.

University police say a staff member at the dorm called authorities after smelling marijuana smoke coming from a room. Reid, Towns and White were released on misdemeanor citations and will be scheduled to appear in Fayetteville Municipal Court.

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Western Days 3-on-3 competition, 9 a.m. City Park.
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Bike race highlights Western Days events

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two-time defending champion John Foster will try to defend his Western Days Critérium bicycle title this morning beginning between 10:30-11 a.m. on Shoshone Street.

"We are expecting a couple of returning champions, so the pace will be fast all day," race director Lance Larrabee said.

"With the short course, wide roads and numerous laps, Twin Falls should see some aggressive racing."

The fifth annual race is part of a full slate of sporting activities going on today.

Things got started at 9 a.m. with the second day of the annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament at City Park.

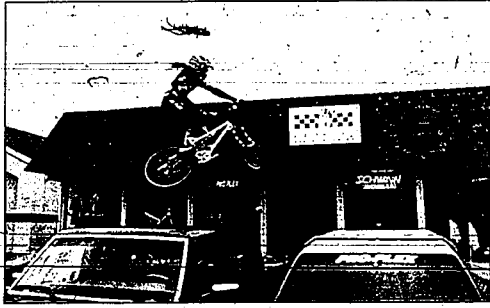
For those seeking thrills on a higher level, local daredevil Jerry VanderPool will try to leap his bicycle over four cars. VanderPool will make the attempt at 2 p.m. in front of George's Valley Schwinn, 1841 Addison Ave. E., where he has been leaping pairs of cars for the past week in preparation for today's feat.

"I've always looked up to Evel Knievel," VanderPool said, "but now it's time for me to get out from under his shadow."

If he succeeds, the jump will be a personal best for VanderPool.

For folks angling for a look at the bike race, Larrabee offers the following:

"Pick a good viewing spot — either along the front stretch on Shoshone or one of the corners."



Local daredevil Jerry VanderPool, above, will take flight at 2 p.m. today in an effort to jump four cars with his bicycle. The public is invited to witness the attempt at George's Valley Schwinn, 1841 Addison Ave. E.

Expect one or more riders to try to sneak away from the pack. At each of the four previous Western Days races, one or two riders have escaped from the pack and lapped the field, gaining automatic victory.

Pay attention to riders wearing identical jerseys. These team members will use various tactics to help teammates, such as slowing down the pace when a member of the team has gone

"off the front" of the pack.

If someone does sneak away from the pack, the racing will not slow down. A number of prizes will be awarded during the race to winners of selected laps, and the final lap will see a frenetic sprint for the finishing prizes.

Be loud. "The racers love hearing the spectators, and tend to put on a good show for a good crowd," Larrabee said.

Ill boy inspires Malone

Knight-Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY — He is 13, in a wheelchair, battling cancer, with perhaps two weeks remaining.

Danny Ewing was in the Delta Center on Thursday night for the Utah Jazz's remarkable 118-83 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics that left the teams locked in 3-3 in the NBA's Western Conference finals.

Ewing was in the postgame interview room and the Jazz's locker room. For one precious evening, he was Karl Malone's reason to play.

"Sometimes people touch your life," the Utah forward said after a powerful 32-point, 10-rebound performance that helped force a Game 7 Sunday in Seattle. "This is bitter-sweet. This is for him."

Saying Ewing was "one of my closest friends," Malone called it "kind of a tough time." He learned Thursday Ewing was terminally ill and asked to be excused "for not showing any emotion" about the victory.

"This puts life in perspective," said Malone, who has known Ewing for about two years. "This is just a game."

Ewing, absorbing the locker-room atmosphere, said: "He's a great player. He's a lot better role player than most famous people. He's been a good friend. He's helped brighten my life."

Whatever their collective motivation, Utah's players resolutely went about creating the franchise's best-ever opportunity to reach the NBA Finals. Whoever wins Sunday will appear in Chicago Wednesday night.



An emotional Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz gives his game jersey to his friend Danny Ewing of North Salt Lake, Utah, after routing the SuperSonics at the Delta Center Thursday. Ewing has leukemia.

"This is like the NCAA Tournament," said Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek, a former 76er, who scored 23 points. "If you win the next game, you go to the championship. If you lose, you go home. In your career, you look for that opportunity."

The Sonics, who have come dangerously close to needing backcourt star Shawn Kemp's version of a Heimlich maneuver, can only seek redemption for a dreadful performance.

They seemed to work from a garbled dictionary. An assist, for example, was helping someone across the street. A steal meant a good pick in the draft. A sub? Obviously a sandwich. On a night when the Jazz was a precision strike force, the Sonics seemed as if they were on strike.

Tiger burns bright with 9-stroke lead at NCAA

The Associated Press

More golf — B10

OLTEWAH, Tenn. — Tiger Woods continued his patient mastery of the Honors Course on Friday with a 69, his third straight sub-70 round, to take a nine-stroke lead after three rounds of the NCAA golf championships.

Arizona State continued to lead the team competition, holding a five-stroke lead over Nevada-Las Vegas with one day of competition left.

Woods birdied two of the first three holes and the last two to move to 1 under par.

"That's pretty good," said Arizona State coach Randy Lein, who then burst out laughing. "It is more than pretty good as was evident in the last two holes of the field battled the difficult 7,039-yard par-72 course knows it."

"I struggled in the middle, kind of lost my swing for while," Woods said. "It was going every where."

But it didn't stray far enough for him to make more than one bogey — until he got his swing back.

"When you're not hitting it just right you have to keep it in play," Woods said. "This course

is so penal."

The largest margin of victory in an NCAA tournament is seven strokes in both 1992 (Phil Mickelson of Arizona State) and 1971 (Ben Crenshaw of Texas), but Woods wasn't in the mood to consider that.

"Anything can happen out here," Woods said. "It's not hard to make quads (quadruple bogeys) and triples. It's really not. You can wind up with an eight in a heartbeat."

Woods' nearest competitor is Rory Sabbatini of Arizona, who shot 74 Friday and is at 2 under 214.

"Tiger is a little too experienced to come back to the hole," Sabbatini said. "The great thing right now is for second place, because the rest of us can either come forward or go back. Finishing second would be an honor."

Brad Elder of Texas shot 67 Friday and is in a third-place tie at one-under with Darraq Angel of Arizona State, who shot 69.

Text. Oh of UNLV is fifth at even par after a 70, and Lewis Chitengwa of Virginia moved to sixth at one-over with the day's

low round of 68.

Robert Floyd of Florida, son of PGA great Raymond Floyd, shot 77 Friday and is 11-over. Ray Floyd Jr.'s Wade Forest team didn't make the cut, and he lost in a playoff for one of the nine individual spots on Thursday.

Arizona State continued its solid play in pursuit of its first NCAA title since 1990. Although large swings have been the rule this week rather than the exception, the team race appears down to the Sun Devils and UNLV.

The third-place team, East Tennessee State, is 17 shots behind here. I thought it would be a close race with a lot of teams involved," Lein said. "You can't have too big a lead. I'd rather have 20 shots than five, but we've got five players playing well."

"They're a lot of talented teams here. I thought it would be a close race with a lot of teams involved," Lein said. "You can't have too big a lead. I'd rather have 20 shots than five, but we've got five players playing well."

UNLV coach Dwayne Knight said his team has made comebacks from 12 and 15 strokes down on the last day of tournaments this year, and so enters Saturday knowing it can't be done.

"On this course you don't have to take it low," said UNLV's Oh. "We don't have to shoot three or four or five under. If we can shoot par we can make it up. It can change so fast out here."



Tiger Woods from Stanford University chips onto the green during the third round of the NCAA Men's Golf Championships in Oltewah, Tenn. Friday.

Cowboys taste dust at rodeo

The Times-News

GOODING — The roughstock gave the cowboys fits in the second night of the Fifth District high school rodeo finals Friday.

Ryan Branson, Wood River, with a score of 50, were the only riders able to last in the bareback competition. No rider made it through the second section.

Josh Flynn, Jerome, and Jake Benson of Jerome and Jake Wright of Shoshone also to get two ropes on a steer. They posted a 21.06 time.

Steer wrestling was a little tighter with Chad Nielson, who was leading for all-around SuperSonics into the season, winning with a 7.14 against 7.51.

Please see RODEO/B8

Will Sonics blow it?

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Only five NBA teams have blown 3-1 leads in a best-of-7 series. The Seattle SuperSonics are left team looking like a strong candidate to become No. 6.

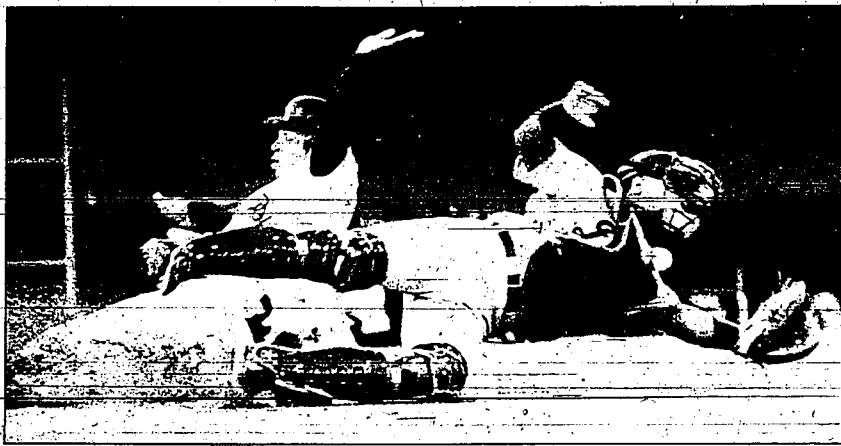
The moment in the Western Conference finals has swung squarely in the direction of the Utah Jazz, who forced a seventh game for Sunday by routing the Sonics 118-83 Thursday night.

The 35-point margin of victory represented a 65-point turnaround from Game 1, a 36-point Seattle victory when the series began 13 days ago.

The Jazz have found ways to overcome Seattle's trapping defense, they've taken away the Sonics' running game and have injected a dose of doubt into the heads of a team that has been upset in the first round of the playoffs the last two seasons.

Sunday's Game 7 will be the first game in the month of June in Jazz franchise history. Utah made it to the Western Conference finals in 1992 and 1994, but bowed out in six games or less each time.

Belle brawls; Indians belt Brewers



Chicago White Sox's Darren Lewis scores on a hit by Ozzie Guillen as Detroit Tigers catcher Raul Casanova reaches for the throw in the second inning Friday in Chicago.

Piazza powers Dodgers past Mets

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Albert Belle decked Milwaukee's second baseman Fernando Vina with a vicious forearm to the chest in the eighth inning. A Cleveland reliever, John Tavera, slammed umpire Joe Brinkman to the ground during a bench-clearing brawl in the ninth Friday night in the Indians' 10-4 win.

The trouble started in the eighth when Belle, on base after being hit by a pitch, flattened Vina as he was about to be tagged out on a grounder. The 5-foot-9 Vina got up and jawed at the 6-2 Belle, but did not retaliate.

The crowd booed the Indians' controversial outfielder as he walked off, and several sheriff's deputies converged behind the Cleveland dugout when fans were shoving.

In the ninth, Brewers reliever Terry Burrows threw three inside pitches to Belle before hitting him in the left shoulder. At the end of the inning, Belle talked to Tavera before taking his position in left field.

Tavera's first pitch sailed behind the back of Mike Matheny, who charged the mound. In the ensuing melee, Tavera picked up Brinkman, the first base umpire, and threw him down.

Belle, joining the fracas, ran over Brewers pitcher Steve Sparks. Tavera and Matheny were ejected.

At the end of the game, sheriff's deputies and security personnel came on the field, and there were no incidents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles All-Star catcher Mike Piazza, returning to action after missing two games with a knee injury, homered off being a late addition to the starting lineup Friday night as the Dodgers beat the New York Mets 10-3.

Roger Cedeno had a career-high five hits, all singles, and drove in one run. The Dodgers collected a season-high 16 hits.

Eric Karros hit a three-run homer and Mike Blowers added a two-run shot to help Ramon Martinez (4-0) win his 10th straight decision dating to last season.

Piazza, who injured his knee while making a slide during Tuesday night's game in Philadelphia, hit his 14th homer to open the third inning off Bobby Jones (5-2) to put the Dodgers ahead 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta has won its last 12 games against Cincinnati, including a sweep in the NL championship series last October. Overall, the Reds have lost their last four games and 11 of 14.

Avery (6-4) allowed just five singles in 7-2/3 innings. He also put the Braves ahead 3-0 with his bases-loaded double in the third off Pete Schourek (4-4), who has been troubled by a sore elbow.

Expos 7, Giants 4

MONTREAL — Honry Rodriguez hit his NL-leading 20th home run to highlight a four-run seventh-inning rally that gave the Montreal Expos a win over the San Francisco Giants.

Sherman Bonds drove in the go-ahead run with single in the seventh and Cliff Floyd drew a bases-loaded walk to help give Montreal just its third win in 11 games.

Rodriguez did an RBI double in the eighth to raise his NL-leading RBI total to 56.

Barry Bonds, who went 3-for-5 with three RBIs, struck out in the Giants ninth with two on. He also had a beverage dumped on him while fielding a ball in the left-field corner in the fifth.

Omar Daal (1-2) was the winner and Dave Veres got his second save. Rich DeLuca (1-1) took the loss.

Cubs 2, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Jaime Navarro pitched a

seven-hitter and Scott Servais doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Chicago Cubs halted a six-game losing streak with a win over Florida.

Navarro (3-6) earned his first win in five starts by striking out four and walking four. The Marlins loaded the bases in the ninth but Navarro got Edgar Renteria to line to Brian McCabe in center for the final out.

Servais, in a 2-for-31 slump, lifted a shallow fly to center that Marlins second baseman Craig Grebeck initially called for before he was waved off by center fielder Devon White. However, White was unable to get to the ball, allowing Ryan Sandberg to score from first. Pat Rapp (3-6) was the loser.

Cardinals 6, Astros 4

ST. LOUIS — Luis Altea hit his second three-run homer in two games, breaking a seventh-inning tie and sending the St. Louis Cardinals past the Houston Astros.

The Cardinals won for the seventh time in 10 games. Last week, they swept a three-game series at the Astrodome.

Altea, whose homer Wednesday night gave the Cardinals a 6-5 win over Colorado, connected off reliever Greg Swindell (0-3) for a 6-3 lead.

Cardinals starter Donovan Osborne (4-3) allowed three runs, all in the top of the seventh, on six hits. Tony Fossas got the last out for his first save.

Pirates 8, Rockies 4

PITTSBURGH — Denny Neagle won his seventh game in eight starts despite giving up two homers, and Orlando Merced homered as the Pirates held off the Colorado Rockies.

Neagle (7-2), the Pirates' only above-.500 pitcher, allowed five hits and struck out seven in 7-2/3 innings to improve to 16-1 in 32 pre-All-Star starts in the last two seasons.

After Andres Galarraga's solo homer in the second, Neagle didn't allow a runner past first base until Ellis Burks hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Francisco Cordova got his fourth save. Armando Reynoso (3-4) was the loser.

Padres 4, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Andy Ashby pitched three-hit ball for eight innings, and Tony Gwynn and Archi Cianfrocco each drove in two runs night as the San Diego Padres beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ashby (7-2) allowed two unearned runs, struck out eight and walked five. He retired his last 11 batters before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth.

Altea, who made his major league debut with the Phillies in 1991, had been 0-5 against his former team.

Trevor Hoffman pitched a perfect ninth for his 11th save.

The Padres won for the eighth time in 11 games. Terry Mulholland (5-4) gave up four runs on six hits in 4-1/3 innings.

Rangers 7, Twins 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty Greer, starting for the first time in 10 games, hit a two-run single during a six-run third inning Friday night as the Texas Rangers routed the Minnesota Twins, 7-2 over the Minnesota Twins.

Greer and Darryl Hamilton drove off two runs apiece in the third as the Rangers (34-19) moved 15 games over

Braves 9, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — The Atlanta Braves hit six solo homers — two apiece by Fred McGriff and Eddie Perez — and underscored their domination of the Cincinnati Reds.

Jermaine Dye and Jeff Blausler also homered and Steve Avery doubled with the bases loaded, sending the Braves to their 10th victory in 12 games.

The six homers were one shy of the club record for Atlanta, which leads the National League with 75 homers. The last time Atlanta hit six in a game was Aug. 25, 1993 at San Francisco.

Phillies 11, Yankees 5

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Sprinter pulls up lame at NCAA track, field

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Obadiah Thompson of UTEP, a rising star among the world's young sprinters, pulled up lame in the 200-meter semifinals Friday in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

The 20-year-old from Barabodas, whose wind-aided 9.69-second effort earlier this year was the fastest 100 ever under any conditions, pulled his right groin while winning his 100 semifinal heat in 10.17 seconds.

Between the 100 and 200 semifinals, Thompson, the world junior record holder in the 100, held a large ice pack on his right groin and grimaced in pain.

"It's not all right," he said.

But he wasn't. He tried to run the 200 and had a big lead after the turn, but pulled up abruptly 60 meters from the finish, hopped a couple of times, bent over in pain and walked off the track to the applause of the crowd.

He said he pulled his left hamstring while favoring his right leg because of the groin injury.

"The hamstring came about because of the groin," UTEP coach Bob Kitchens said. "We're through with the meet. In my way of thinking, we shouldn't have even tried the 200 but he wanted to."

The 100 final, which includes UCLA's Ato Boldon and Kentucky's Tim Harden, figured to be the premiere event of the four-day competition at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field, where the weather was sunny Friday and considerably warmer than it had been during the meet's first two days.

Boldon, from Trinidad, has the fastest time in the world this year at 9.93 and won his semifinal heat in a wind-aided 9.97 seconds Friday.

Harden, the defending champion, qualified fourth behind Boldon, Thompson and Alvis Whitted of North Carolina State.

Whitted also pulled up lame just out of the blocks in the 200 semi.

Balza Kiss won his fourth NCAA summer championship at 265 feet, 3 inches, the longest throw in the world this year.

The 24-year-old Hungarian, com-



Elnara Tupurritsa of Wichita State celebrates as he wins the men's 800 meters Friday at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore., peeing from Southern Cal, became the first athlete to win four NCAA titles in the same event.

His best throw came on his first of the competition. Kiss passed on his last three throws because of tendinitis in his left knee.

Toryna Williams of Illinois defended her 400-meter hurdle championship,

char, had to stutter-step to avoid stepping out of the exchange zone in taking the baton from Zundra Feagin. She managed to avoid disqualification and LSU won the event for the fifth consecutive time and seventh time in eight years.

The Lady Tigers' top of 43.03 seconds was well off their 42.76-second clocking in Wednesday's semifinals. That time was the second-fastest ever by a collegiate team.

"I'll said she got too excited and left too soon."

The LSU women are heavy favorites to win their 10th consecutive team title. But after dropping the baton in the 1:60-meter relay Thursday, they couldn't afford to foul up the other relay, too.

Less than an hour after the 400 relay, LSU runners qualified 1-3 in the 800 semifinals. Hill, the defending champion, led the way at 1:18 seconds followed by teammates Feagin and Kajaalain Butler.

Still later Friday, Feagin led the qualifying heat with a wind-aided 22.59. The time was the second-fastest in the world under any conditions. Hill and LSU's Astia Walker finished 4-2 in the other 200 heat at 22.78 and 22.99.

North Carolina was the surprise winner in the men's 400 relay in 39.03 seconds, the first time the Tar Heels have finished first in the event.

Wichita State's Tupurritsa of Wichita State added a wire-to-wire victory in the men's 800 to his 1996 800-meter indoor title. His time of 1:45.08 is seventh-fastest in the world in 1996.

College record holder Julius Achon of George Mason, who has been bothered by debilitation, was third behind Marko Koers of Illinois.

Chad Smith of Tennessee, the favorite in the semifinal, didn't make it through the first event. He collapsed halfway through the first 100-meter heat and withdrew because of a pulled left hamstring.

Smith, the two-time defending Southern Conference champion and runnerup in last year's NCAA meet, had been bothered by a sore hamstring in recent weeks.



Todd Martin and Pete Sampras talk after Sampras won their match of the French Open tennis tournament in Paris Friday.



Andre Agassi is congratulated by his coach, Brad Gilbert, after winning the French Open tennis tournament in Paris Friday.

Pierce ousted by unseeded German at French Open

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — Scary thought: Andre Agassi is contagious.

How else to explain the behavior on and off the court, of Mary Pierce? Both players attended the same Florida tennis academy and had as their early guru the same coach. Both players are outfitted by the same cutting-edge apparel company, much to the chagrin of tennis fashion police.

Both are big-talking and fast-talking. Both are advised by Brad Gilbert, the canny former top player Pierce calls "my wise." And both have been eliminated from the French Open.

Pierce, seeded No. 12, was defeated in the third round by Barbara Rittner on Friday. The unseeded German, ranked No. 82, won, 6-4, 6-2, and disappointment French fans are knocking out the highest-ranked French player at Roland Garros.

Or were they? Pierce was whistled and booed as she stormed off the center court, much as Agassi was

when he lost in the second round Wednesday.

Unlike Agassi, Pierce did speak to reporters after the match, Agassi was fined when he skipped the news conference. Pierce was nearly fined for her comments during the news conference. The 21-year-old refused to provide any analysis of her match, but when pressed, offered, "It happens."

Stuff always seems to happen to Pierce, whose life on and off the court has been tempestuous. All of her demons surface in Paris, where expectations are high and tolerance for her American-style antics is low.

There's no pleasing the French fans, who love to claim the Elizabethan Pierce as their own — when she wins. After she won the 1995 Australian Open, Pierce came into Roland Garros last year as national heroine.

When she was beaten in the fourth round, and whined about being injured, her French fans clucked decisively.

Sorenstam takes 3-stroke lead in defense of Women's Open

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam took the field somewhat by surprise last year when she won the U.S. Women's Open. No chance this time.

The 25-year-old Swede got her first pro victory in the United States in the 1995 Open, coming from the third hole back in the final round to win.

This time she is not only the defending champion and reigning Player of the Year, but she also took a three-stroke lead into the final 35 holes on a long, slick Pine Needles course.

"Last year I was hunting, chasing a lot of players," Sorenstam said. "After that I was a single-par 67 putter at 1:47 — also three under — and three strokes better than Jane Geddes, Emilee Klein and Brandie Burton.

This year it's a little different situation," Sorenstam said, "people looking up to me and trying to beat me."

Sorenstam started her full round of considerable hole-in-one's as she chipped in once, three times hit top shots within a yard of the cup for birdies and five times got up-and-down from the green to save par.

Her was the best round of the day, and she was the only player under par through 36 holes.

"I didn't feel like I was hitting the ball as well today as I was yesterday," Sorenstam said. "But I made a lot of up-and-downs. I was able to save par a few times and had some short birdie putts."

A victory by Sorenstam would make her the first woman to successfully defend her title since Betsy King in 1980. And she would join King, Hollis Stacy, Donna Caponi, Mickey Wright and Lute Berning as the only

women with back-to-back titles.

"She's the player to beat," Geddes said after Sorenstam's three-stroke lead. "But this is the U.S. Open and this is a U.S. Open golf course and strange things happen to people."

The Pine Needles course, with its six par-3s of more than 400 yards, played a little easier Friday than it did in the first round. But the firm greens that slope sharply at the edges in classic Donald Ross design style were very hard to hit and hold with long-run approach shots.

"After yesterday's round I realized that this is not an easy course," Sorenstam said. "It's playing pretty long and the greens are firm and you really have to be on the right spot because it has some severe slopes."

Nine players were able to better the par of 70 in the second round, but only Beth Daniel and Jim Williams shot as low as 69 Thursday. And while the scoring was lower, the pace of play was also quicker.

"We played much faster today," Sorenstam said. "Almost an hour faster. I prefer this speed and I wish we could play even faster, that would suit my game even better."

Sorenstam started her day by hitting a sand wedge to three feet to birdie the first hole and then chipped in from 18 feet on No. 6. She hit a 6-iron to a four on No. 9 and then hit a sand wedge from 64 yards to three feet on the next hole.

Sorenstam, who three-putted No. 7 and hit a greenside bunker on the 14th for her only bogey, punctuated the round with a 16-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

While Sorenstam was making her move others were scrambling just to match par. Both Daniel and Williams followed their first-round 69s with a 78 and barely made the cut.



Annika Sorenstam of Stockholm, Sweden, hits a shot from the fairway on the first hole of the U.S. Women's Open Friday.

Lute bogy thwarts Huston's bid for 59 at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — When the 8-foot eagle putt on No. 7 dropped, John Huston realized he was in the midst of something special.

"I knew everything was clicking pretty good," Huston said Friday after firing with the magical score of 59 before settling for an 11-hole birdie during the second round of the Memorial Tournament.

Huston, who turns 35 Saturday, shot a 74 in the opening round and began the day tied for 63rd in the 110-player field. It took him just 13 holes to pass the 100 players mark.

The 61 left him at 9-under 135 through 36 holes, and gave him a two-stroke lead over Ernie Els, who was one ahead of a group of six that included Tom Watson and Payne Stewart.

Huston set the course record for Muirfield

Village Golf Club and his 29 established a franchise mark for the 7,118-yard course.

Defending champion Greg Norman and tournament host Jack Nicklaus both missed the cut. Norman, playing for the first time since his straight birdies, that's when thoughts began of shooting just the third 59 in PGA Tour history.

"Every putt was coming off solid," he said. "It's just a good feeling. When the putts are dropping it gives you that momentum that you can't describe."

He hit a sand wedge to a foot of the cup at 14 for his fourth birdie in a row. The easily reachable 490-yard, par-5 15th was next.

"When I made the birdie at 14, I knew I had 15 coming up and it was playing pretty easy," he said. "I knew if I birdied 15, I had three holes and would have a good chance."

through seven holes.

After paring the next three holes — barely missing two 12-foot birdie putts and a monster 50-footer — he began his second round.

Huston began his round with five straight birdies, tied for the lead at par at No. 6.

At the 531-yard, par-5 7th, Huston hit a driver off the tee and had 265 yards to the pin. His 3-wood covered the flag and ended up eight feet away.

The eagle got him to five under for the tournament — and seven under for the day

Summerhays, Bland tied for lead at Bruno's Senior tourney

BIRHINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bruce Summerhays and John Bland tied for Sunday's first round lead in the Bruno's Memorial Classic Senior PGA tournament.

Summerhays was one under after nine holes but came back to the fourth, shooting a 32 on the back nine. He birdied No. 11 and eagled

13 to vault to the top of the field of 78 golfers in the fifth annual event.

Bland, the 6,969-yard Greystone Golf Club course.

Bland birdied four holes, including the two par-3s — 14 and 17. Summerhays threatened to take sole possession of the lead at 17, but his 10-foot putt stopped inches from the cup.

Bland birdied 18 to tie for the lead.

The co-leaders broke away from a close pack that saw five players shoot 69 — Bob Murphy, J.C. Sneed, Bob E. Smith, John Paul Cain and Dale Douglas. Bob Wyatt and defending champion Graham Marsh were at 70.

Hale Irwin, who has won five

Roy's the reason for Avs' advance this season

DENVER (AP) — Whenever they needed someone to prop up their sagging confidence, Patrick Roy was there. Whenever they needed a huge performance, or just a ready punch to connect the opponent's trash-talk, Patrick Roy was there.

More than any other player, goalie Patrick Roy is the reason the Colorado Avalanche find themselves in the Stanley Cup finals.

Some has stood tall, whether to accept blame on the rare occasions he faltered, or to boldly proclaim victory, and then deliver it.

It is in these moments the first three rounds of the playoffs, Colorado has lost six games. After each loss, Roy

responded with a resounding "No."

The last, a 41 victory which eliminated the favored Detroit Red Wings.

Detroit on Wednesday night, gave the Avalanche the Eastern Conference final series between Pittsburgh and Florida, which was decided Saturday night in a Game 7.

"He's the best goalie in the world," teammate Claude Lemieux said

of Roy. "If he says, 'Don't worry about it, we're going to win,' you believe him. He needs the challenge, he needs the pressure. He can take more pressure than anyone I've ever known."

The talented, free-wheeling Avalanche already were successful when general manager Pierre Lacroix, sensing the need for more defense and playoff toughness, traded three young prospects to the Montreal Canadiens on Dec. 6, for the 30-year-old Roy, who owned two Stanley Cup rings, two Conn Smythe trophies as playoff MVP and three Vezina trophies as the league's best goalie.

The trade was criticized in some quarters, especially when Roy

endured what was, for him, a so-so regular season. Lacroix (feels vindicated. "Now maybe you begin to understand why the coach traded him," he said. Roy's teammates speak reverently of

Game 7 hikes pressure on Penguins, Panthers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Panthers do have nine lives. The Penguins have a Game 7 they absolutely did not want. Suddenly, it's win one game or be gone in the Eastern Conference final.

The winner goes to Denver to face an Avalanche of talent in the Stanley Cup finals. The loser goes off to whenever it is hockey players go when it's June 1 and there are no more games to play — often the golf course.

The pressure is on for Saturday's deciding game between the Florida Panthers and the Pittsburgh Penguins, whose contrasting styles and markedly different casts have made for the NHL's best playoff series.

Which team is it now? The Panthers, throwaways and castaways whose irreproachable work ethic has forced a deciding game that seemed improbable at best once Pittsburgh seized a 3-2 lead.

Or the Penguins, the high-priced stable of talent whose big scorers have required rescuing by an unknown supporting cast, named Dan Cloutier, Lauer and Roche?

"We're not even supposed to be

here," Panthers forward Tom Fitzerald said.

"Pittsburgh has the superstars," Panthers defenseman Terry Carkner said. "But that doesn't mean we can't win."

The Islanders game is the main reason why Mario Lemieux, the Penguins' shutdown superstar, didn't want to risk another Game 7, even in Pittsburgh.

"Nobody wants to play a Game 7," Lemieux said before Florida's comeback behind a 3 victory Thursday in Game 6. "Anything can happen — a hot goalie, or a couple of bad bounces."

Lemieux is trying now to put a positive spin on the situation.

"You always look forward to a Game 7," he said. "That should be a great hockey game. It is important to go home for Game 7. The crowd is going to be behind us, and will give us some momentum."

Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr, the NHL's two leading scorers, admitted they need all the momentum they can get. In the Penguins' biggest game of the season so far they managed only one shot between them in Game 6, and neither has scored since Game 2.

Coach Clemons hopes to make Mavs a winner

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Clemons can't bring Michael Jordan with him from the Chicago Bulls.

But the new Dallas Mavericks coach with the four NBA championship diamond rings hopes to win with discipline, teamwork and winning ways to a longtime loser.

"Discipline is the cornerstone of my life and that's what I think life is all about," Clemons said. "Discipline will help on a team that was in disarray last year because of a feud between Jason Kidd and Jim Jackson."

"Players have to learn to put their egos aside if they want to win," Clemons said. "I know I have a challenge here. But the greater the challenge the greater the reward."

He added, "You can't have a team without harmony. Basketball is the ultimate team sport."

The hiring of the Bulls assistant coach has the telephone offices from representatives of free agents.

"Jim Clemons is a very hot commodity," said owner Ross Perot Jr. "We've heard from a lot of free agents. There are a lot of guys who want to play for Clemons."

Perot added, "I didn't bother us that he had never coached in the NBA. Some people said it was a bold move but we think it was a safe move because of all the experience he has. And he's hungry and very intense. He just leaps out at you as a candidate."

Perot said Clemons would have wide latitude in picking his assistant coaches and trading players.

"We would expect him to get the coaches he wants," Perot said. "As far as trades go, nobody is spared inside this organization."

Clemons is close friends with former Bulls assistant John Bach, who has spent the past two seasons in Charlotte.

However, Clemons left-for-Chicago without saying which assistants he has in mind.

"We can talk about that later," Clemons said. "There is still some unfinished business in Chicago."

Clemons, who earned one championship ring as a player with the



Jim Clemons and wife Cheryl greet Dallas Mavericks partner-owner Ross Perot, Jr. after a news conference Friday.

Los Angeles Lakers and three as an assistant with the Bulls, said the Mavs "lack a quality big man and power forward and a deep bench."

Clemons, 47, is only the sixth coach in 16 years for the Mavericks, who were eliminated by the Los Angeles Lakers in their only trip to the NBA Western Conference finals. Dallas is 136-356 in the 1990s.

There were reports Clemons got a four-year deal. But he would not confirm the length of his contract or the terms.

"Well, it's a multi-year contract, I can tell you that," he said. "Coaches are hired to be fired, but my job is to stay that firing."

"His contract is a private matter," Perot said.

Clemons' only previous head coaching experience was at Youngstown State, where he was 12-43 in 1967-68 and 1988-89. Earlier, he was an assistant at Furman and at Ohio State, his alma mater.

His duties include coaching the guards, including Jordan, and professional scouting. He follows Dick Motta, who was swept out when Don Carter sold the team on May 1.

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I'm not going to lie to you. I wanted to do it. I wanted to do it *bad*.
I knew Anita wouldn't stand for it, of course. That was the deal-breaker, as far as I was concerned. But I can't say that I wasn't tempted — severely — when that attractive young woman came to me and whispered in my ear about how she'd like me to ... well, you know ... *perform*.
In her play, I mean. What did you think I was talking about?



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

I was there to watch two of my children, Andrea and Joe, audition for a musical production at a local semi-professional theater company. It was the first time either one of them had tried out for anything outside our own community, and they were both a little nervous about the whole thing. So I went to offer moral support.

While we were talking, one of the women running the audition propositioned me — right there, in front of a roomful of aspiring actors. "As long as you're here," she said, "why don't you get up there and sing something for us?"

I was flattered — and a little flustered. How did she know that greasepaint flowed through my veins? Could she just look at me and see the legacy of missed cues and flubbed lines etched on my face? Had she heard about the time I lost a lavaliere microphone box down my thighs and tried to cover it with an adult book? "This growth on my leg?" And could she sense the wonderful memories that had started surging within me as soon as I walked into the theater's Green Room?

"Oh, I thought this audition was just for teenagers," I said, somewhat incoherently.

"Oh, no," she said, patting — me respectfully on the shoulder, "we need old people, too."

It was an intriguing idea, one that I'd perfectly honest about the whole thing) I had already sort of considered. Acting isn't just an art, it's an addiction. Once you've been bitten by the bug, you're never really cured of it. No matter how long you manage to stay away from it, eventually the stage will beckon you to return — an aesthetic flashback, if you will — with its siren song of adrenaline and applause.

"Come on, Dad," Andrea gushed (Andrea is 14 and female; she doesn't talk, she gushes). "It'll be fun! It'll be cool! It'll be great!"

"Yeah — great," Joe grunted (Joe is 16 and male; he doesn't talk, he grunts). "Can we get something to eat on the way home?"

"You can be in the next group," the young woman said. "Think about it, OK?"

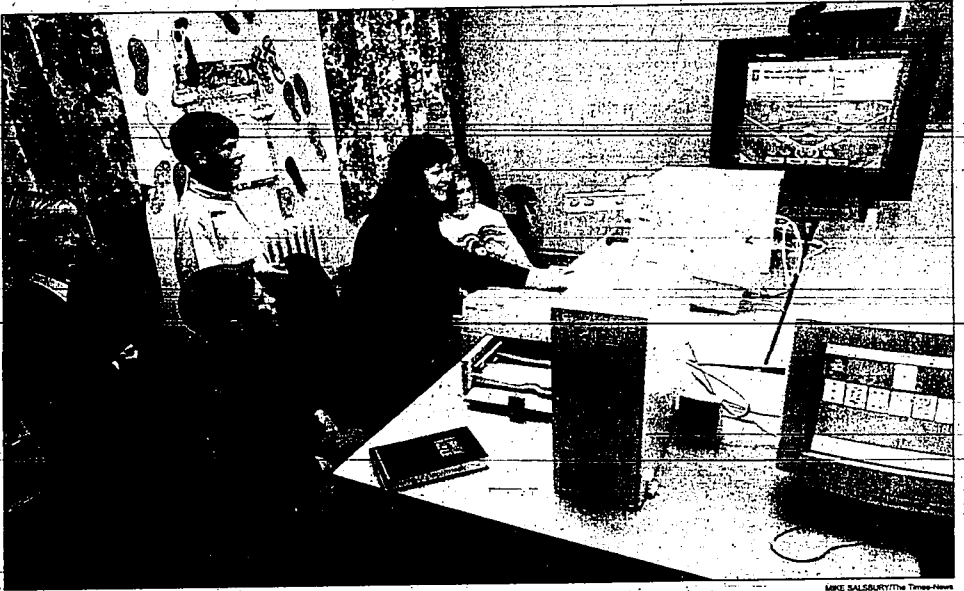
I thought about it, and I was tempted. Severely. I knew it would be fun. I knew it would be a satisfying, creative experience.

And I knew Anita would kill me if I took on one more project that would keep me away from home at night. So I sat there calmly while a wrestling match went on inside of me — in this corner, the erstwhile artist; in this corner, the husband and father. I knew who the winner *should* be. But all of these people wanted to see me perform, and I hated to let them down. Of course, I hated to let down my wife, too. But then, Anita never complains when I take out the garbage. Then again, Anita still loves me even when my performance in the role of husband and father doesn't deserve a standing ovation.

I was tempted. So I did the only thing I could do in the situation: I ran. I just stood up while another group was auditioning, and I got out of there as quickly as I could. In retrospect, it was probably the rude thing to do, both to those who were auditioning and to the person who asked me to audition. But it was also the right thing to do — for me and my family.

Sometimes that's the way it is with temptation: You have to be rude to do right. And that's OK, I guess. The way I see it, it's OK to run if you're running from wrong.

Applause or no applause.
Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



Sunday School teacher Elaine Steele, wife of church pastor Jerry Steele, guides children through a Bible-based computer game on a recent Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Wired into God

Kimberly Methodists go high-tech in teaching students stories of the Bible

By H. R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Learning Bible lessons using high-tech equipment is the latest opportunity being offered to students at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

A donation of more than \$20,000, designated for upgrading the church's education program, made possible the purchase of a variety of computers and VCR equipment for students of all ages.

Vivian Howard of Buhl, now deceased, left part of her estate to the Kimberly and Buhl Methodist churches.

"My aunt was a school teacher who always made Kimberly students her kids, although she had no children of her own," said Howard's nephew, Edwin C. Hudson. "She wanted the best for her church and the children."

A room at the Kimberly church which

was formerly used as a chapel is being reimagined for use as a computer classroom. A plaque recognizing Howard's donation will be placed in the room. Sunday School classes will use the computers on a rotation basis.

Elaine Steele, wife of church pastor Jerry Steele, has already conducted computer classes for Sunday School teachers and other adults.

The nursery and pre-school rooms have been redecorated and refurbished to accommodate a computer to be used by even the youngest children.

Little fingers easily flick across the keyboards, answer questions and play Bible-related games.

"Many of our children have computers at home and use them on a regular basis at school," said the Rev. Jerry Steele. "It is our hope and dream to open up our church as a community center so stu-

dents will have access to the computers to do their term papers and other homework."

A 50-inch TV screen linked to the computers and audio equipment makes viewing possible for large audiences. A computer hooked to a 35-inch screen can be used by smaller classes.

"We've purchased software, CD roms and other hardware that puts us on the leading edge of available technology," Hudson said.

Learning about different versions of the Bible, the Holy Land, Bible maps and stories found in the Bible are some of the new lesson materials being used by teachers at the Kimberly church.

Other churches are using computers in increasing numbers, too. Among them is the Salvation Army of Twin Falls.

"The Salvation Army has received seven IBM-compatible computers and

some printers from local businesses.

"We're getting the computers hooked up and linked with printers," said Paul Gibson, property maintenance supervisor for the project. "When that's done, we'll be up and ready to go."

The software will be available for use by school children (under age 16) who come to the Salvation Army after school and do their homework. The computers are also used to teach Bible lessons.

At Canyonside School at the Jerome Nazarene Church, where videos are used to teach mathematics, the alphabet, drug awareness, safety, weather and other school subjects, first-grade students are using computers to learn keyboarding skills.

Since the school is a Christian school, we also teach the Bible using computers and VCR's," said Rhonda Strickney, school secretary.

Squatter presents ethical dilemma for Ohio church

Homeless man says God wants him here; congregation says no

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — It could be considered a modern parable: A congregation is forced to decide whether a man living on the lawn is a messenger of God or a hazard to himself and the public.

When presented with that choice, members of the First Congregational Church prayed first, then voted to ask Jim Dunn to fold up his makeshift tent and leave the grassy plot he and his 9-year-old collie, Kaye, have lived on for 13 months.

The Rev. Bob Mollard, administrative manager for the 775-member church, said the 124-100 vote was difficult.

"I know the agency a lot of people went through and the good people went through by questioning their own values and beliefs," Mollard said. "They asked, 'If he is a prophet of God, what are we doing?' What would Jesus have done in this case?"

Dunn, 53, steadfastly maintains that God told him to live outside the church. He even refused to use a newer sleeping bag given to him because he believes it wasn't God's will for him to have it.

Frederick Blumer, a religion professor at Baldwin-Wallace College, said Dunn's belief that God told him to live outside the church. He even refused to use a newer sleeping bag given to him because he believes it wasn't God's will for him to have it.

"I don't think his claim to have been directed by God is any more valid than a counterclaim that God told the congregation to send him to a place where his needs might be met," said Blumer, who also is a Methodist minister.

Church officials and social service agencies had made arrangements for other housing for Dunn, when finding a place where he could bring his dog. When he refused all options, the church filed a trespassing complaint against him.

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Jim Dunn and his dog, Kaye, have lived in a tent on the First Congregational Church lawn since May. Members of the congregation worry that he's a danger to himself.

Coach puts spirituality on the court

By Karen Lincoln Michel
Dallas Morning News

When Chicago Bulls' star Michael Jordan sacrifices a dramatic shot in favor of passing to a teammate with a clearer path to the basket, Coach Phil Jackson would say he is practicing a version of Zen and Lakota teachings.

Sports fanatics know this setup as the triangle offense. But the coaching strategy that served the Bulls through three consecutive championships — and has guided them this year to their best-ever, regular season record and to the National Basketball Association championship — has its roots in Eastern and American Indian cultures.



Jackson

Jackson, who calls himself a Zen Christian, has built a powerhouse unpatched in the NBA. He says his secret is combining the self-awareness aspect of Zen with the selfless warrior philosophy of the Lakota Sioux.

"The strength of the triangle offense is that it's based on the Taoist principle of yielding to an opponent's force in order to render him powerless," Jackson wrote in his recent book, "Sacred Hoops: Spiritual Lessons of a Hardwood Warrior" (Hyperion, 1995).

"The idea is not to will or act dishonorably in the face of overwhelming force, but to be savvy enough to use the enemy's own power against him. Bottom line: there's no need to overpower."

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Redeemer church celebrates birthday

KIMBERLY — The Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 Irene St., is celebrating 35 years as a congregation Sunday.

The Rev. Len Metzger, who was in Kimberly for the time the new church building was dedicated, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Emphasis will be placed on "Proclaiming Christ to the Community" through the Jesus Video Project. Past members and the community are invited to help celebrate with organ music and a potluck lunch at noon. For more information, call 423-5139.

Twite takes post at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS — Michael Twite will be installed as associate minister during the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Sherman St. N. A reception to honor Twite and his wife, Melanie, will follow.

Michael Twite graduated this spring from the Boise Bible College with a bachelor of arts degree in pastoral ministry. His emphasis will be youth work of the church and Christian education. Melanie Twite graduated from the Boise Bible College with a bachelor of arts degree in Christian education. The Twites were both raised in Cottage Grove, Ore. They have one daughter, Mikayla.

Group performs at Kimberly church

KIMBERLY — The Last Generation will appear in concert with the theme "Staying On Track" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene on Park Street.

Kimberly Baptist church begins series

KIMBERLY — A video series will begin this week at the First Southern Baptist Church of Kimberly, 310 Adams.

The series is based on biblical prophecy, concerning the catching up of the Church of Jesus Christ, the persecution of Christians — saved adherents, the one-world government, the appearance of the Anti-Christ and the destruction of the world.

Videos will be shown at 6:30 p.m. "Chief in the Night" is on tap for Sunday. "Disgusting Thunder" is the title for June 9. "Image of the Beast" will be shown on June 16. "The Great City" is set for June 23, and "Prodigal Planet No. 2" is the final show on June 30. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Call 423-1106.

Speaker set for services

TWIN FALLS — The Eternal Life Christian Center and pastors, Johnny and Heidi Hanchev have planned revival services to begin this week.

Tea Tai will speak at services planned for 7 p.m. Friday and June 8 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. June 9 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. The public is invited.

Rupert church sets Bible school

RUPERT — Vacation Bible School is planned for 9 a.m. to noon June 10-14 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 509 Elgin St.

The theme is "God's Love for All." Children from age 3 through sixth grade are invited to participate in crafts, music and refreshments. For more information, call 436-3413 weekdays.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thurston, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83418. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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when you can outsmart members of his faith did.

Jackson says he struggled with his spirituality through his early adult years until his older brother, Joe, introduced him to Zen Buddhism. The future Bulls' coach was then attending the University of North Dakota, where he became a two-time All-American in basketball.

As his career developed, so did his understanding of spirituality.

In 1967, Jackson was drafted by the New York Knicks. He played there for 11 years and was part of the 1970 and 1973 championship teams before he was traded to the New Jersey Nets.

At the end of the second championship season with the Knicks, Jackson and teammate Bill Bradley started a six-year series of basketball clinics on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

It was an experience, he said, that had had a lasting impression on him.

Named "Swift Eagle" in a Lakota ceremony, Jackson said in his book that he was fascinated by the Lakota's pride in his warrior heritage. He said he was taken with the tribe's philosophy that a person is not merely an individual but an integral part of the universe.

Years later, after moving to Chicago, Jackson said, "It struck me that the Lakota way could be a paradigm for the Bulls because there were so many parallels between the warrior's journey and life in the NBA."

Dilemma

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cardboard-and-tape home — just 12 feet from the church kitchen — "created a more urgent health hazard."

"As we balance Christmas charity, I think the whole issue of public health is one that needs to be considered very carefully when you weigh those two different sides of the congregation," said Becker, First Congregational's elected lay leader.

After 13 months of letting Dunn sit, the congregation has decided that the arrival of rain near his

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Poll: Pope should liberalize priest rules

The Associated Press

The next pope should open the doors of the Catholic Church to married and women priests, and permit laypeople to help elect their own bishops, according to a new survey of American Catholics.

The Gallup Poll released Thursday by sociologists Andrew Greeley and Michael Hout also found American Catholics want the next pope to choose representative laypeople as advisers, and to give more authority to U.S. bishops.

"In the early years of anti-Catholicism in this country, it was feared that Catholics might try to impose the authoritarianism of their church background on American political life," Greeley and Hout say. "This analysis suggests that just the opposite has happened: American Catholics want the democracy and pluralism of their political life to shape the institutional church and the papacy."

Greeley commissioned the survey, a Catholic priest and prolific author as well as a sociologist at the University of Chicago. He is coming out with a new book of fiction on the lobbying of moderate and conservative elements in the



Greeley

church over the election of a new pope.

The next pontiff elected in "White Smoke" bears resemblance to the qualities of the more democratic papal pontiffs Catholics said they desired in the new poll.

"It looks like, first of all, Father Greeley's blowing smoke here. It strikes me as a publicity stunt," said Sister Mary Ann Walsh, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The survey results also came at a time of turmoil over the acceptable limits of dissent within the church. Greeley himself has been a persistent liberal critic.

In Lincoln, Neb., Bishop Fabian Bruskewitz ordered on pain of excommunication Catholics in his diocese to not belong to a variety of groups from Planned Parenthood to Call to Action, an organization that favors married and women priests.

At the same time, a coalition of more than 20

groups of liberal Catholics, from Call to Action and the Women's Ordination Conference to abortion-rights and gay-rights groups, have launched a petition drive seeking to get 1 million signatures on petitions calling for "Tulda."

The church reforms they seek include opening up the priesthood to married men and women and affirming "the primacy of conscience in moral decision making."

In the Gallup telephone survey of 770 American Catholics in March and April, respondents expressed a desire for the new pope to be more open to change in the church:

- Seventy-eight percent said the next pope should let lay people have more of a voice in the church by serving as papal advisers.
- Sixty-nine percent said the next pope should permit priests to marry. Sixty-five percent also said the next pontiff should support the ordination of women.
- Sixty-five percent called for a pontiff who would have priests and people within their own diocese to select their own bishop.

The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percent.

Buddhist center, 21 years in making, opens

The Washington Post

An expansive Tibetan Buddhist center, one of the largest in the world, is opening to the public this week for the first time. The multi-million-dollar estate overlooking the Pacific Ocean has been under construction for 21 years, its existence and magnitude virtually unknown.

Its creators hope that the Odiyan Buddhist Center in Sonoma County, Calif., will symbolize the preservation of Tibetan culture in the West. But Buddhists outside the community don't quite know what to make of the massive complex on a ridge once inhabited by the Pomo Indians and called the Crest of the Condor.

The center features six large temples; a massive gold stupa, or holy shrine; six acres of formal gardens; and thousands of statues, prayer wheels and other sacred

objects — all crafted on site by resident Buddhists and rotating groups of volunteers, a total of 15 to 30 staying at the complex at any given time.

These same people, mostly American-born converts, also did most of the construction and planted 200,000 trees to replace redwoods stripped away by logging companies.

About 15,000 outsiders will get a first-hand view of the results beginning today, the Gautama Buddha's birthday according to the Tibetan lunar calendar, and again Sunday and June 15 and 16. Special programs will be offered through July, after which Odiyan will revert to a private monastery and retreat. "It's the ultimate in glitz and gloss," said David Germano, an assistant professor of Buddhist studies at the University of Virginia, after seeing the publicity brochure.

— "But I don't know who these people are, basically," said Germano, an authority on the Nyingma tradition espoused by Odiyan's founder and head lama, Tibetan exile Tarchan, Tulku. "I don't know what they are doing, what their intentions are."

Nyingma means "old ones" and refers to the first wave of Buddhist influence in Tibet, in the 8th century Germano said. Three other schools — including Geluk, the largest and the tradition of the Dalai Lama, the exiled leader of Tibet — are called "new," the "new ones" and refer to the second wave, which began in the late 10th century and was caused in large part by Muslims driving Buddhists out of India.

Preservation of the Tibetan Buddhist tradition is the intent of the center, said spokesman Jack Petranker, a lawyer and member of the Nyingma community in California since 1980.

The center's cost is difficult to calculate because virtually all work has been done by volunteers who receive a monthly stipend "under \$200," said Petranker, who estimates the cost of materials at \$10 million to \$12 million.

The money has come mainly "from within our community," he said. Donations from supporters and income generated by the community's publishing and teaching facilities in Berkeley, he said.

As with other forms of Buddhism, Tibetan Buddhism doesn't know how to remove oneself from universal suffering. Buddhism originated 2,500 years ago with Siddhartha, a prince who denounced the material world and preached a message of peace and compassion. In some schools, Gautama or Shakyamuni Buddha has been transformed from human example to deity.

Texas Bible college leaves politics to focus on ministry

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Gone are the warrior Bible-thumpers and the army of Southern Baptists returning the tide against liberalism.

They've been replaced by gender fundamentalists.

Criswell College — once the region's flag-bearer — is the school's former president and architect of the conservatives' takeover of the Southern Baptist Convention is a changed place as it celebrates its 25th anniversary, the campus is more often focused on helping the needy, reaching the unchurched and counseling the confused than battling other Baptists.

"Our focus has shifted away from politics to ministry," said Richard Melick Jr., Criswell's president since 1992.

Melick, a New Testament and Greek scholar, was brought in from Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary in Memphis to replace Patterson, who resigned to become president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C.

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He pointed out that professors still teach the Bible as the inerrant, infallible word of God, in courses such as "Biblical Hermeneutics" and "Hebrew Exegesis." But there are new courses, with names such as "Dynamics of Marriage and Family" and "Introduction to Urban Ministry."

In the past two years, officials have started bachelor's and master's programs in urban ministry and a master's in worship leadership. They've also designed a part-time "master's" program in Christian leadership for lay people who serve to teach Sunday school or work as deacons. And officials have intensified their emphasis on counseling degree programs.

Enrollment has increased by 50

percent in the past two years, from a low of 301 in 1993-94 to 452 at the start of the 1995-96 school year; 28 percent are non-Baptist.

Students from 24 states and 38 countries. The number of churches supporting the school has grown from 14 two years ago to 30 this year. And the student body is increasingly diverse: 18 percent are black, 10 percent are Hispanic and 18 percent are women.

The school has launched an \$18 million capital campaign and is buying property in the neighborhood for future expansion.

Criswell College was named for the Rev. W.A. Criswell, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church in Dallas and the school's chancellor. It was incorporated in 1970 as a Bible institute and offered its first courses the following year.

Patterson came to Criswell in 1975. It was clear that the college was a place that took a kind of battle mentality very seriously, said Nancy Ammerman, professor of sociology of religion at Hartford Seminary and author of "Baptist Battles," which chronicles the fundamentalist takeover of the 1980s.

"It saw the world as an alien place in need of the kind of Gospel it had." They had an agenda for transforming society that was very aggressive. People went there not just necessarily to be good church leaders, but to be good church leaders in the crusade.

But as things had to change, she said. "Any kind of movement will go through a kind of aggressive phase in which it's really out there on the front lines. But after a long a time, it's won enough ground that it fits to tend to its own internal needs."

But as Criswell College works to clarify its new mission, the Rev. Criswell, who served as the college's humble preacher, retains a simple vision for his school.

"It has one purpose, and that is to teach the infallible, inerrant, inspired, authoritative word of God," Criswell, 86, said.

Letters

Jerome church helps new family feel welcomed

My wife and I would like to extend a thank you to the Presbyterian Church of Jerome. We moved to Jerome in July of last year and were unfamiliar with the community. We attended the church throughout the year until about a week ago. Pastor Stebe and his family, along with their congregation, were very kind and open to us when we began attending church. We want to let all of them know how much we appreciated being involved in a very important part of life with them.

In a world with so many wrongs, this church lifted our spirits and brought us closer to Jesus Christ.

From education classes to words of wisdom to un-talented souls, being involved in this church was very uplifting. Not to mention the choir that is so beautiful it actually puts you in a trance.

If there are any young couples or families out there who just moved to this area, we strongly recommend getting involved in a local church. If you don't know too many people, a church family is waiting to welcome you in.

Currently, we are moving from the area and will miss the Presbyterian Church of Jerome very much. Once again, we want to extend our thanks to the church. God bless.

JIM AND STACEY CANNON
Jerome

Author writes 'Mormons in Transition'

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Leslie Reynolds, Ph.D., is releasing a book titled "Mormons in Transition" into the marketplace.

The idea is that the problems in Tennessee and Washington show that the issue of Mormonism vs. Christianity is a nationwide phenomenon as well as the problem of transitioning Mormons.

"Mormons in Transition" is available through bookstores in paperback for \$9.95.

It also can be ordered from Gratitude Press, 476 E. South Temple, No. 181, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

Church (Mormonism) in an encapsulated form in her book.

The book also deals with the emotional, intellectual and spiritual conflicts Mormons experience when they sense their faith slipping.

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Religion

Believers denounce abbot for declaring revered virgin mythical

The Washington Post
MEXICO CITY — When taxi driver Gerardo Becerra heard the breathless radio announcer urging listeners to stand by for an incredible story that would shock all of Mexico, he immediately thought there had been another political assassination. That came the report, and it was almost as stunning.

The abbot of the Basilica of Guadalupe, Mexico's holiest shrine to the country's patron saint, the Virgin of Guadalupe, had declared that the story of the Virgin's appearance before an Indian peasant in 1531 was just that — a story, a myth, "a symbol," he said. It wasn't a historical event.

The backlash was immediate. The offending abbot, Msgr. Guillermo Schulenburg Prado, 80, was denounced by a chorus of Mexican bishops, who called for his resignation and a Vatican inquiry. Some suggested he was senile.

"I wish to visit the shrine in Mexico City by the millions each year to seek favors from 'the mother of all Mexicans,' many crawling the last 100 yards on their knees, were not forgetting either. 'The only thing left of (Schulenburg) to say is, 'Goodbye,'" said Francisco Gar-

cia, 73, who visited the basilica Tuesday. "He's crazy," said Cesar Gomez, 25, one of the vendors who peddle religious paraphernalia — including Virgin key chains and Virgin beach towels — outside the church's complex. "Who else would say something like that?"

The outrage also illustrates the unusually high esteem reserved for the dark-skinned Virgin of Guadalupe and the deep faith of Mexico's 85 million Roman Catholics, who make up about 90 percent of the country's population. The appearance of the brown-skinned Virgin to Indian peasant Juan Diego 465 years ago, and the Catholic Church's recognition of the event, played a critical role in the conversion of Mexican Indians to Christianity. Mayan and Aztec cultures with the Euro-Christian culture imported by the Spanish conquistadors.

When the Rev. Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla initiated Mexico's war for independence from Spain in 1810, he cried, "Long live the Virgin of Guadalupe and down with bad government!" Her picture became the rallying banner for the revolution. She was also quoted in the newspaper Reforma, 78 percent of the Catholics surveyed said they had an im-

age of the Virgin in their homes. The United States has no equivalent social or cultural icon, even though the Vatican declared Our Lady of Guadalupe to be the patroness of both North and South America in 1945. But a pronouncement as shocking as the abbot's would require Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, for example, to declare that the authors of the Declaration of Independence never existed and had been concocted simply as a means of explaining the foundation of democracy in America.

Schulenburg, abbot of the basilica for 33 years, had denied questioning Juan Diego's existence and the appearance be- leased by his office on Monday, Schulenburg said the comments attributed to him were "absolutely false," adding: "It is a pity that there exist malevolent minds that provoke this type of confused cam-

The controversy began after Schulenburg was quoted Sunday in the Italian magazine 30 Giorni as having said that Juan Diego "is a symbol, not a reality." He was also quoted saying that the beatification of Juan Diego by Pope John Paul II in 1990 did not confirm the man's existence, but was done in recognition of the cult

that had grown up around him. Beatification is a preliminary classification of a candidate for sainthood.

The story in 30 Giorni was apparently based on an interview Schulenburg gave last year to a regional Mexican magazine called Latria, raising the question of why Mexican Church authorities are only now making an issue of it.

Church observers here said it is possible that Schulenburg, who drives a Mercedes and is not a favorite of Mexico City Archbishop Norberto Rivera, could be the target of internal church politics. One observer suggested that Schulenburg's opponents were doing "a hatchet job" on him because he favors splitting Mexico City's huge archdiocese into two parts, with his cathedral at the center of one part. Rivera opposes the division.

Schulenburg's denial that he ever declared that every school child knows the story of her appearance to the humble Indian woodcutter as he was walking on a hillside north of Mexico City and how she told him of her wish that a church be built in her honor on the site.

Schulenburg went to the local bishop and told him of the command, the story continues, but the bishop did not believe him. The Virgin appeared to Juan Diego again

at the same site and ordered him to gather roses, wrap them in his cloak and take them to the bishop. Diego did so, and when he opened his cloak to present the flowers, witnesses said instead that the cloak miraculously had been imprinted with a picture of the Virgin. The bishop recognized the miracle and ordered the construction of the first basilica.

Today, the cloak bearing a distinct image of the Virgin, is suspended above the altar of a basilica that accommodates 20,000 worshippers, built in 1976 adjacent to the old structure. Below the cloak — which is exhibited in a display case that is monitored by elaborate security and humidity systems — four "moving sidewalks" circulate the faithful back and forth.

Millions run the gantlet of vendors to pass in the cavernous, modern church each year, especially on Dec. 12, the anniversary of the Virgin's appearance. None of the worshippers interviewed at the church this week said their faith had been shaken by the controversy. "Schulenburg's declaration doesn't affect me," said Victor Amaro. "Clearly, what he said was bad, but I'm not going to lose my faith in the Virgin because of it. She is my mother."

Tug-of-war predicted over ownership of word 'Christian'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jennifer Lee is a church-going woman with two children in Sunday school and a third just baptized at the First Congregational Church of San Jose (Calif.). She believes in the divinity of Jesus Christ, and has a lively internal dialogue with God. But she doesn't talk much about her Christian faith in public "because I'm afraid someone will think I'm a fundamentalist. ... When I hear someone say something like, 'I am a Christian,' it makes me skin crawl," Lee says. "Because I feel they use the word exclusively, as if they're Christians, and I'm not. It's almost like they're throwing down the gauntlet."

There's a tug-of-war for ownership of the word "Christian" in America that goes well beyond debate over the politics of the Christian Coalition. Lee is among many liberal and moderate Protestants and Catholics who find themselves hesitating to call on their birthright to describe themselves: "Yes, I am a Christian."

The describe a widespread feeling that the word "Christian" has been taken over by a particular community, namely evangelicals and other religious conservatives.

Recent Gallup polls indicate that while about 80 percent of Americans call themselves Christian, only about 20 percent identify themselves as evangelicals or "Born Again." Yet to say "I am a Christian" in late 20th-century America is to suggest a whole set of conservative religious beliefs, behaviors and even political opinions about abortion, prayer in schools, homosexuality and other hot-button issues.

"The evangelicals have been so successful in loading the word with particular meaning that it's become difficult for religious moderates to claim the term again," says Diane Winston, a fellow at Princeton University's Center for the Study of American Religion.

Christian bookstores, "Christian" doctors, "Christian" radio and underground radio shows — all are widely understood to be part of a grow-

ing, conservative Christian community that sees itself as the true American counter-culture. This redefinition of the religious vocabulary reflects a cultural shift that's baffling to many Christian liberals and moderates.

But after years of observing a rightward shift in meaning of the word "Christian," liberals and moderates talk about reclaiming the word.

"A lot of people say they're losing the word," says Martin E. Marty, professor of church history at the University of Chicago. "But they only lose it if they want to lose it. ... People have got to be more assertive and fight back. If you're a member of a Baptist church, a Methodist, Catholic, or Lutheran church, then you were Christian, and are Christian and always will be Christian."

The language disputes are everywhere. Mormons are grappling more and more with what it means to be Christian, even as some Christian groups continue to describe the newly 10-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as non-Christian. And the generally liberal National Council of Churches has been badly divided over applications for membership and other matters from the United Methodist Church's Metropolitan Community Churches, which serves gay men and lesbians.

"There is a tremendous amount of something going on all over," says Tim Morgan, associate editor of Christianity Today, a widely read evangelical magazine.

He points to the fast-growing Muslim population in the United States, the expanding interest in Eastern faiths, and new, self-made religions as the backdrop for language skirmishes on contested Christian terrain.

The feeling of discomfort some people have when they hear a person say, "I am a Christian," Morgan says, "is that the deep meaning of Christianity is that God exists, God loves you and you're a sinner. And if you can't accept that, you're going to have a deep feeling of unease when confronted with that language."

Utah Episcopal Diocese prepares for ordination of 1st female bishop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Episcopal Diocese of Utah prepared Friday to ordain its first female bishop, a former Mormon who plans to make poverty and violence the chief concerns of her ministry.

The ordination and consecration of the Rev. Carolyn Tanner Irish, who will be the nation's sixth female Episcopal bishop when she assumes the office June 29, was scheduled Friday night at Abraham Hall.

"In the last four months, three women have been elected bishops in the Episcopal Church," The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, the church's presiding bishop in the United States, said at a news conference earlier Friday.

"It's just wonderful and is making a big change in how we deal with issues in the House of Bishops," he said, adding the Utah diocese is "in good hands" with Irish.

The 55-year-old Utah native was elected bishop coadjutor of the 6,000-member diocese in a special convocation in December. Friday's ordination marked her investiture as coadjutor and her seating as the Tenth Bishop of Utah.

Irish succeeds The Rev. George E. Bates, who is retiring to Ogea after 10 years as bishop of poor health. Irish will serve as both the spiritual leader and administrator of the church in Utah.

Browning said Irish will be an effective bishop because of her life experience. "She has a unique perspective on the relationship with the Mormon faith. ... However, that background, and specifically Tanner's childhood baptism in the LDS Church, was expected to draw some opposition during her 24-hour consecration.

She has big plans for her ministry. "My priorities are, first of all, the diocese of Utah, and the people I've been elected to lead," she told reporters.

She also intends to attack the poverty and violence she says plague society — in Utah and abroad.

"I'm very conscious of the pervasive violence in our culture and the way we deal with violence," she said. "I'm also interested in the fair representation of all people and balancing the wealth and structure in our society. My principle way (to address those problems) will be to support the community as they embrace those issues."

Part of her job will be to maintain relations with other church and community leaders. And she believes her former ties to the predominant Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be a boon in that regard.

"I had a wonderful childhood here in the 40s," she said. "I bear a great affection for these people. They are not outsiders to me."

Irish is a daughter of the late Salt Lake businessman and philanthropist O.C. Tanner and has been chairwoman of the Tanner Co., a jewelry manufacturing and sales company, since her father's death in 1993.

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The Episcopal Church allows attendees of ordinations to "voice their concerns over the bishop-elect."

"It has been suggested to me that there might be a protest," Browning said earlier. "I'm prepared to say the church historically has accepted the ordinations of those who have been baptized in the Mormon Church."

Irish, who was confirmed a member of the Episcopal faith 20 years ago, said earlier Friday that a protest would not mar her evening.

"I hope there will not be a protest," she said. "But it will not cloud the evening for me, if that happens."

In the event of a protest, Browning said he would make a judgment and proceed.

The scheduled ceremony included a liturgy of ordination, readings, psalms and a sermon. Irish was to be bestowed with the symbolic bishop's ring, cope and mitre and staff.

In an encumbral tweet, KBYU, the public television station at Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University, agreed to televise the consecration live.

"I approached (KBYU) with this possibility of something like that," said O.C. Tanner. "They might want to do as a community service and they agreed," The Rev. Dan Webster said. "They felt that this type of ceremony was important enough to offer live coverage."

Bishop George Niedergaier of the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City and Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, planned to attend.

Baptists vows to fight racism

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — American Baptist leaders — black and white, Northern and Southern, conservative and liberal — left a two-day meeting in Orlando on Friday pledging to march on their millions against discrimination.

Convened by Denton Lotz, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, top leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention, American Baptist Churches, USA and the Progressive National Baptist Convention met at First Baptist Church. They labeled their meeting a "Summit on Racial Reconciliation."

"This is the first time that Baptist elected leaders have come together to see what can be done collectively," Lotz said.

The conference followed by nearly a year a resolution passed by the 15.6 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, apologiz-

ing to African Americans for not opposing slavery and not struggling against its legacy of racism.

"Since that time we have wrestled with what to do," said Ernest Mosley, executive vice president of the SBC. "We will assume responsibility that appropriate action will be taken."

Looking around the table, Mosley asked summit participants to "pray for us. Share your ideas with us."

Some of the free-wheeling sharing was emotional and pointed, involving emotional exchanges, personal testimonies and friendly laughter.

Summit participants heaped praise on First Baptist's Rev. Jim Henry, host of the gathering. His term as president of the SBC ends next month.

The Rev. Bennett Smith, president of the predominantly black Progressive National Baptist Convention, said the SBC has "come

worlds from where it's been" under Henry's leadership, and that it would be a "sad day" when he steps down.

Smith, whose denomination represents 2.7 million African Americans, added that the predominantly white SBC had some distance to travel.

"One apology is not going to re-instate them into the community of racial justice," Smith said. "Eventually, they will get there, but it will be a long, difficult road."

For all the groups, the task of confronting racism is daunting.

"We really have a lot of work to do," said Elaine Smith, president of the 1.5 million-member American Baptist Churches, USA. "We are at ground zero."

Dan Weiss, the ABC's general secretary, agreed, calling racism in America "a monstrous problem, one that 'isn't just a Baptist issue.'"

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Since declarer has a loser in each minor, today's game seems really rests with losing only one spade trick. At a glance, there are several declarers whose different routes. The best approach was chosen by Billy Clegg of San Antonio. Instead of trying to win two spade honors, Billy opted to try far one spade winner.

A direct approach puts an early end to the suspense. These declarers won dummy's club ace, drew trumps and led a spade lead, the king, down one.

Others chose a better plan. They refused the first club, then the second and ruffed a third round. After cashing the ace and king of trumps, they led a king. The last club and played the king ace and another diamond. Had West won, he would have been outplayed. When East won and led spades, South might have had to guess. Luckily, there was no winning guess. West had both the ace and queen and the game went one down.

Billy played to develop a spade suit instead of trying to draw two losers. After drawing trumps, he led a low spade toward dummy's jack. Had it lost to East's queen, Billy would have tried to win one in the side suit. East held both honors, Billy would have discarded one of dummy's diamonds to lose only three tricks.

In today's layout, West had to win the first spade lead with his queen. The rest of the game he conceded another spade to West's ace and enjoyed a diamond discard from dummy on his spade king. He lost only one club and two spades, ruffing a diamond loss in dummy.

WEST: A Q 6 4, K J 8 3, A 10 7, A 6 5 3. EAST: 10 9 8 3, K 6 5, Q 5 4 2, K Q 2. SOUTH: K 7 2, A Q 10 9 7, K 9 8.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South South: West North East: Pass West North East: Pass West North East: Pass

The bidding: South West North East: Pass Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: Club Jack. Deal: West to deal. Score: 3 NT.

South: A Q 6 4, K J 8 3, A 10 7, A 6 5 3. North: 10 9 8 3, K 6 5, Q 5 4 2, K Q 2. East: K 7 2, A Q 10 9 7, K 9 8.

Answers: Pass, North's jump shows power, about 20 HCP in traditional methods. A modern treatment promises a long, solid suit with stoppers in the unbid suits. Regardless of treatment, solid is still out of reach.

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