

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warm with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Highs near 85. Light west winds. Lows in the 50s.

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Father fretted for McCoy's safety

By Julie M. McKinnon, Liz Wright, Virginia Garber and Karen Volkman Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — Denise McCoy's happiness somehow troubled her father as she chatted three weeks ago about her acceptance into a Twin Falls nursing-school program.

From his telephone in Springfield, Ore., Vic McCoy told his outgoing and

Fund established

To help pay for memorial service and funeral expenses in excess of \$20,000, a fund has been set up at the First Security Bank branch in Gooding. Contributions to the "Memorial fund for Denise McCoy and Children" may be made at or sent to any First Security branch.

loving daughter that people in a little town may take advantage of her. She replied she had lots of friends, as well as her fiancé, Dean Barney Jr, 25. He cau-

tioned her again; she replied, "OK." Friday night the grieving father said maybe he should have driven to Shoshone and talk to her one-on-one

about his concerns. Tuesday night, Denise McCoy and her four children were each shot once in the head in Barney's home seven miles northwest of Shoshone. Also, a friendly, well-liked bachelor sharecropper apparently shot himself in the head with a rifle while sitting in his pickup 3.5 miles away, leaving behind one shell casing that matches casings found in Barney's house. "My daughter Denise meant every-

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Pot of liquid gold



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Visitors take in the view of Shoshone Falls during higher-than-normal flows. Said ticket taker Mary Lee Roberts at the entrance, 'People are a lot more satisfied' with their visits to the falls this year.

Big water over Shoshone Falls fills Twin Falls city coffers

By William Brock Times-News writer

SHOSHONE FALLS — Idaho's biggest waterfall has been awash with high flows for months on end, luring tourists from as far away as Australia and generating record amounts of money for the city of Twin Falls.

As of Friday morning, the city had collected more than \$40,000 in two months at the entrance to Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks. The sum is about \$500 more than at this time last year, which ended with a record \$145,000 in gross receipts, said Dennis Bowyer, city manager.

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Snake River scorecard

- 125 days with flows greater than 5,000 cfs.
- 63 days with flows greater than 10,000 cfs.
- Peak flow of 20,150 (daily average) on March 21. (Flows measured at Milner Dam.)

Conditions for Hood probation not passed along

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — Under conditions of his probation, accused killer Corey Hood never should have met 17-year-old Wendy Hunter as an employee of a local car wash. Mr. Wash that the convicted rapist was not allowed to initiate, establish or maintain contact with girls under the age of 18 until he completed his three-year probation sentence, Hood's former employer said.

"To my knowledge, we were never informed about those conditions," said Jim Lynch Jr., owner of the Mr. Gas and Mr. Wash chain based in Burley. "It is true she met him through us."

Hood, 21, washed cars for almost a year, Lynch said. He was released from the North Idaho Correctional Institution in February, 1995 after serving six months for raping a 16-year-old girl.

Since being convicted on a sexual assault crime, Hood's probation as a sex offender prohibited him from fraternizing with juveniles of any sex, according to documents obtained by *The Times-News* on Friday through a public records request to the Department of Correction.

"Nobody told us if there were any (probation) conditions," Lynch said. "Corey did a very good job. He was always very responsible."

On Monday, Hood is expected to plead guilty to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter in the May slaying of Hunter. The Heyburn girl was found with her throat slashed near a teen party spot southeast of Rupert on May 17.

Two Rupert men — Brian Mack, 19, and Matthew Mines, 18 — face charges of first-degree murder in Hunter's death. Shannah Reeves, 19, is accused of being an accessory to the killing.

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1% would shift load

The Associated Press

BOISE — As the angry rhetoric over property taxes in Idaho has risen, the actual share of personal income those taxes claim has been declining and personal income taxes are picking up the slack, a new study shows.

In fact, the analysis indicates Idaho's reliance on property tax revenues to finance government has fallen further below the national average than it was in the late 1980s.

"The Idaho tax system traditionally has tended to rely too little on property tax," tax policy analyst Alan Dorfman wrote in the latest comparative tax potential study. The findings also underscore the warning from Gov. Phil Batt that if the One Percent Initiative is approved by voters, it will not eliminate hundreds of millions of dollars in property taxes. Instead, it will just shift the responsibility for generating that cash to other taxes.

Defiant Freeman disrupt federal court hearing

The Washington Post

BILLINGS, Mont. — A day after they meekly surrendered to the FBI, 14 members of Montana's Defiant Freeman resumed their angry and quirky defiance of authority Friday during a preliminary hearing on federal criminal charges in U.S. District Court.

Appearing before a federal magistrate here, members of the Freeman group firmly and sometimes loudly rebelled against everything from the spelling of their names in court documents to the court's authority to hold legal proceedings against them.

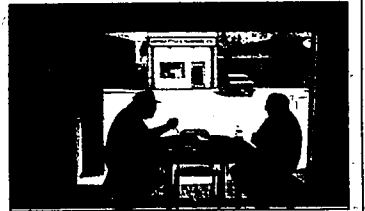
During the 90-minute hearing, U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert M. Holter ordered all the Freeman defendants held at the Yellowstone County Jail pending bond hearings next week. He scheduled arraignments for five Freeman indicted by a federal grand jury last year on charges of financial fraud and threatening public officials, and ordered proba-

ble cause hearings for the nine others named in new criminal complaints filed Thursday. Under the new complaints, the Freeman are charged with aiding federal fugitives and impeding federal law enforcement, and in two cases, financial fraud.

Holter also ordered that most of the defendants who rejected the court's offer of court-appointed attorneys be assigned standby counsel.

Among the most obstreperous of the Freeman was Rodney Skurdal, a former Marine and White House chauffeur often described as the group's theologian. Skurdal began his hearing by objecting to the judge referring to him as a person, repeatedly demanding he be allowed to reject any lawyer belonging to the bar association, and finally accused Holter of "violating my religious convictions."

Standing and gesturing toward the bench at one point, Skurdal was quickly surrounded by five U.S. marshals. "I do not waive my common-law venue. I do not waive my extradition," said Skurdal before leaving the courtroom.



AP photo

Dan Guesanburu and Arnaud Elisalde share conversation in the old fire hall in Jordan, Mont., as life returns to normal.

Jordan slows down as FBI pulls out in wake of standoff

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — Four chairs sat empty along a dusty country road at the checkpoint where the Freeman once ne-

gotiated with FBI agents. With the fugitives gone and the FBI leaving, too, people in Jordan are looking forward with smiles to a high school reunion and a rodeo.

"This is a wonderful day!" said farm wife Ruth Coulter, hugging a reporter after hearing that the 81-day standoff was over.

* People sat in lawn chairs, enjoying a

picnic of watermelon, steak and salad, and expressing relief.

"I think it's a good deal it's over," said William Brown. "Somebody was gr-

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Nat'l

American POWs could be alive in North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten to 15 American servicemen apparently taken prisoner during the Korean War may still be alive in North Korea and seeking to return home, according to an internal Defense Department report.

The report, stamped "For Official Use Only," also says at least one of four U.S. soldiers who defected to North Korea in the late 1960s may want to come back.

Last January, the Pentagon confirmed that four U.S. deserters were still alive in North Korea, but it dismissed as "totally false" a South Korean news report that U.S. officials had confirmed that some U.S. POWs were alive there.

But in a March 26 internal report assessing recent live sightings of Americans in North Korea, a Pentagon analyst wrote that the Defense Department's POW/MIA Office "concludes that there are two groups of Americans in North Korea: a small group of defectors and a larger group of 10-15 possible POWs."

The two-page internal report also said without further explanation: "According to escorts, many POWs desire to return to U.S."

The term "escorts" may refer to North Koreans who controlled the POWs' movements.

At Santori, a special assistant to Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., said Friday that Dornan had questioned James Wolf, the director of the Pentagon's EOW/MIA Office, on the report this week. He said Wolf did not dispute its conclusions.

Dornan's office provided a copy of the report to The Associated Press. Wolf's office on Friday seeking comment were not returned.

In a letter April 4 to a New Mexico woman who had written to Wolf about the Pentagon's commitment to accounting for POWs from the 1950-53 Korean War, Wolf wrote, "The U.S. government has no evidence that substantiates the reports of POWs from the Korean War being held in North Korea."

The internal report, which was prepared by In Sung Lee, a Pentagon analyst, based its conclusion on a variety of intelligence reports, including several reports from recent North Korean defectors.

There are too many live sightings reports, specifically observations of several Caucasians in a collective farm by Romanians who also reported seeing Caucasians there.

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has publicly denied it is holding any U.S. POWs.

The four U.S. Army defectors reportedly still alive in North Korea are Pvt. Larry Allen Abshier of Normal, Ill.; Pfc. James Joseph Drostok of Glenn Allen, Va.; Capt. Jerry Wayne Parrish of Henderson, Ky.; and Sgt. Charles Robert Jenkins of North Hampton, N.C.

All deserted from U.S. units in South Korea in the 1960s.

When it confirmed in January that the four were still alive in North Korea, Pentagon officials indicated there had been no communications with the four.

In the Lee's March 26 report, however, the North Korean defector met Jenkins in a coffee shop in the capital, Pyongyang, and that Jenkins said "he is now ready to return to America." The four Americans were reported to be living in "foreigners' apartments" on the west side of Pyongyang.

Lee's report did not mention when the encounter occurred.

When he dashed across the Demilitarized Zone into North Korea while on a U.S. Army patrol on Jan. 5, 1965, Jenkins left behind a good-bye note in his barracks.

"Dear Mother: I am sorry for the trouble I will cause you," he wrote, according to Army records released to The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act. "I know what I will have to do. I am going to North Korea. Tell family I love them very much."

The Army later issued court-martial charges against Jenkins after determining that he had participated in North Korean propaganda broadcasts in which he said he enjoyed life in the communist North and urged other U.S. soldiers in the South to desert.

The report said "one of the most compelling" live sightings reports came from a Romanian who was in North Korea in 1979 working on a construction project when he was driven — apparently by accident — into a collective farm on a bus.

He said he saw seven to 10 Caucasians in their 50s, including one with blue eyes, working in the fields. He said he was told they were American prisoners of war.

Last November, U.S. officials interviewed a second person in Romania who was on the bus at the collective farm and who also reported seeing Caucasians there.

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— In Sung Lee, in a Department of Defense report



President Clinton talks with students from Shay Middle School in Phoenix after his Friday morning jog at Fort McNair in Washington.

School kids get to chat with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 10 Arizona middle school students were treated to an impromptu chat with President Clinton Friday after his early morning jog.

The president had just finished his run at Ft. McNair, an Army base here, and was talking with some of the military personnel.

The students, from Shay Middle School in Phoenix, were standing outside the base, taking pictures and waving to Clinton.

The children were ushered over to the presidential motorcade.

Clinton, clad in a purple t-shirt and shorts, spent about 10 minutes with the students, asking them what they were doing in town and what their plans for the day were.

He even posed for a few group photos before heading home.

FBI tightens privacy controls on files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton White House obtained FBI background reports on at least 408 people without justification, the bureau disclosed Friday in what it called "egregious violations of privacy."

The White House and the FBI imposed strict new controls on such requests.

"The inquiry shows the FBI gave inadequate protection to the privacy interests of persons in FBI files," Director Louis J. Freeh said. "The prior system of providing files to the White House relied on good faith and honor. Unfortunately, the FBI and I were victimized."

The White House, which had acknowledged earlier this week that it had sought and obtained 341 background reports, accepted the FBI findings but questioned Freeh's comment that he had been victimized.

"I do not understand that statement," said press secretary Mike McCurry.

Freeh released a 31-page report from FBI General Counsel Howard Shapiro, who reviewed the affair that has become a presidential campaign issue.

Despite calling the requests unjustified and an invasion of privacy, Shapiro said, "I have not reached any conclusions about the motivations of any White House employee."

At Whitewater prosecutor Ken Starr's request, Shapiro did not interview White House officials.

The report was sent to Starr, who is investigating the firing of White House travel office workers.

Republicans seized on the FBI report to renew attacks on President Clinton, who has labeled the affair an innocent bureaucratic mistake and has apologized.

Campaigning in Savannah, Ga., Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, told supporters, "Today, Freeh reported an

egregious violation of policy. How far will this White House go? We need an investigation ... to find out the truth."

Noting that the FBI did not determine "what use was made of" the reports at the White House, Rep. William F. Clinger, R-Pa., said he hopes to get answers at hearings of the House government reform committee he chairs. "I continue to be skeptical that the White House has told the whole story."

McCurry rejected any suggestion Clinton had been damaged politically by the FBI file case and the recent convictions of his Whitewater business partners.

"The cumulative effect is ... mostly a political nuisance," he said.

On June 6, the White House voluntarily surrendered 333 of the summaries, which had been shipped to White House archives because a "White House employee had examined some of them, that these materials had been inappropriately gathered," Shapiro wrote.

But the report disclosed that, following a further inquiry from the FBI, 71 more improperly-sought summaries were returned Thursday. An additional 17 summaries are still being studied to see if the requests for them were valid.

Shapiro's report said "among the unquestionably unjustified acquisitions were reports relating to discharged (White House) travel office employees Billy Ray Dale and Barnaby Brasseaux." At the time, Dale was under FBI criminal investigation requested by the White House.

White House handling of Dale's case is now being examined by Clinger.

Dale and six co-workers were fired early in the Clinton administration. Dale was later acquitted of mishandling travel office funds. Brasseaux was given another federal job after the White House admitted the firings were bungled.

Shapiro blamed top FBI officials for failing to strictly oversee how files were distributed by low-level FBI employees. Shapiro said the system began during the Johnson and Nixon administrations and "over time a tradition of considerable deference to the White House has developed."

For decades, the FBI has investigated the backgrounds of potential presidential appointees and people with regular access to the White House. In all cases including the Clinton administration requests, Shapiro said, the FBI provided the White House with summaries of its findings; narrow files as some have suggested.

In two respects, Shapiro's report backed up parts of the White House account: He said each presidential administration removes its files upon leaving office, so new administrations have to "totally reconstitute the entire collection of personnel records for all White

House personnel, including the non-political staff who have remained." The White House has said such an effort was behind some of its requests.

Second, in reviewing 481 White House requests from Dec. 6, 1993, to Feb. 3, 1994, to see which were justified, Shapiro found: "These requests, when parsed out from the normal traffic of requests, arrived in nearly perfect alphabetical order — from Aa to Go — all seeking copies of previous reports and all providing the same justification," an access check.

The White House has said an Army civilian worker assigned there asked for background files in alphabetical order, from A to C, to reconstruct backup for White House access lists after the Bush administration left with the old records.

At the White House Friday, security chief Craig Livingston, at the urging of the White House counsel's office, signed a sworn statement declaring he had not asked anyone to obtain the FBI files. Further, Livingston said he had not disclosed the information to anyone "for any improper purpose whatsoever."

Wheat farmers get compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers and handlers in places where the fungus Karnal bunt has been detected will get government compensation based on the difference between the depressed local price and the normal market price, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Although details have yet to be published, the compensation

would cover wheat that tests positive for the fungus and wheat that is clear. The plan covers Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The fungus was first detected in Arizona during a seed inspection.

For wheat that tests positive and is used as animal feed, a salvage price will be fixed at \$3.60 a bushel rather than being based on local markets.

Dole gains in recent poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Dole clinched a huge gap and pulled within 6 percentage points of President Clinton in a Time-CNN poll released Friday. It was the slimmest Clinton lead in a national survey in three months.

Clinton would get 49 percent and Dole 43 percent if the election were today, according to the telephone poll June 12-13 of 807 registered voters. Clinton's lead is plus or minus 16 points, a 56-34 advantage he held in a May 15-16 CNN-Time poll. The error margin is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

"We're catching up," Dole told a cheering crowd of 400 at a campaign appearance in Savannah, Ga.

The survey is the first independent national poll since mid-March to put Clinton's lead in only the single digits.

A recent poll released Friday found Clinton leading Dole 42 percent to 32 percent. The Fox News poll was conducted June 12-13 among 900 likely voters nationwide by Opinion Dynamics Corp.

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On election's eve, tension has Russia armed to teeth

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's marble subway stations are crawling with police.

Its roads are dotted with trucks shining yellow troops to security duty around the capital.

It's election time, and Russia is bracing for trouble.

For months, President Boris Yeltsin and his Communist opponents have warned that Sunday's presidential election could lead to civil unrest — comments largely seen as scare tactics and campaign rhetoric. But anxiety soared this week after a deadly subway bombing and several attacks on politicians.

Those incidents and new security precautions prompted the American Embassy to warn U.S. citizens in Moscow on Friday of "the potential for provocative incidents."

For most people, life goes on as there is no apparent reason to fear a cataclysm. Yeltsin's main opponent has recently said he would accept the results of the election even if he lost.

But Russians tend to worry that political conflict will turn violent. There has never been a democratic transfer of power, and twice in recent years tanks have rolled onto Moscow's streets to resolve a political crisis.

Fears of terrorism also have been high since war began in breakaway Chechnya in December 1994.

In an especially heavy show of force, thousands of police lined Red Square and the Moscow River for Yeltsin's campaign rally this week.

The stepped-up security "is more psychological — to show people



AP Photo

Moscow police officers wearing flak vests and carrying AK-47 assault rifles keep an eye on a street demonstration near the Duma in central Moscow Friday. With presidential elections just two days away, the capital is edgy, and security is tight.

that the government is being careful," said Sergei Markov, an analyst at the independent Carnegie Center in Moscow.

But some people find the increasingly heavy security disturbing in itself. They fear the troops could be called on to support a coup by Yeltsin or his opponents.

"We have reserves necessary to prevent bloody riots or any other unrest in the streets, but all our measures — including tough ones — will not go beyond what is allowed by the law," said Interior

Ministry spokesman Yevgeny Ryabsev.

The stakes are huge in the election for Russia's most powerful position, Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov, while slipping in recent polls, is still expected to mount a strong challenge to Yeltsin, and the contest has polarized the country.

Campaign aides to both men have accused the opposing camp of plotting to steal the election or seize power by force.

Zyuganov called Friday for the formation of "conciliatory

groups" representing all the candidates to "ensure order and the observance of laws during the elections," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The subway bombing on Tuesday, which killed four people and injured 12, led to accusations from Yeltsin and Zyuganov supporters that extremists in the other camp had planned it.

Other violence this month included an assassination attempt against the running mate of Moscow's mayor, a Yeltsin ally seeking re-election Sunday. The mayor blamed "reactionary forces."

Yeltsin has tried hard during the

campaign to show that he is in control and can guarantee stability.

Interior Ministry troops and police are on "special regime," working shifts of up to 12 hours and not taking vacation, said Ryabsev of the Interior Ministry. They will begin guarding the country's 93,500 polling stations on Saturday.

In Moscow, patrols and car searches are up by a third, and police have been reinforced by several thousand Interior Ministry troops and cadets.

Moscow police reported receiving numerous bomb threats, and anti-terrorism steps have been taken, police said.

"What else can we do? We have guards all over the subway, checking possible hiding places, stopping suspicious people to check their documents," said Andrei Kiselyov, of the city's Interior Department.

In Yekaterinburg, where Yeltsin was campaigning Friday, the regional government building was evacuated because of a bomb threat, and workers stopped a man trying to set fire to subway cars, the Interfax news agency said.

Two regional officials were killed Thursday: the mayor of a town near Moscow, and a leader of ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's party in Siberia.

NATO, Russia to share military forces

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Senior Russian military officers will be permanently posted at major NATO commands while allies generally would work at Russian military headquarters, under an agreement reached Friday by NATO defense ministers and Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev.

Under the agreement, a senior Russian officer would remain posted at NATO's military headquarters outside Mons, Belgium, and at NATO's three regional commands responsible for the northern, central and southern sections of Western Europe. The Russians then agreed to a proposi-

tion by Defense Secretary William Perry that senior NATO officers be posted permanently at the Russian general staff in Moscow.

"We made that proposal and it was accepted by minister Grachev," said Ashton Carter, assistant secretary of defense for international security and the Pentagon's top Russia expert. "It's an agreed concept. It's still, however, a concept."

Gen. George Joulwan, the U.S. four-star general who is NATO's supreme commander, is to work out the details of the officer exchange over the coming weeks with Russian officers, Carter said.

The 16 NATO defense ministers had proposed institutionalizing a NATO and Russia during the Bosnia peacekeeping deployment that started last December. It has involved the assignment of a Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, or SHAPE, as well as commanders and ground troops working with NATO forces in Bosnia.

After accepting the NATO proposal, Grachev said he wanted to have liaison officers posted at the so-called "major subordinate commands" based in England, The Netherlands, and Italy.

Koreas fight ideological cyberwar

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For a Canadian university student, creating an Internet site on North Korea was simply opening a small library on the relative nation.

For South Korean authorities, it was threat to national security. Last week, South Korea declared David Burgess' World Wide Web site subversive and ordered 14 local computer networks with Internet links to block public access to it.

The government also said it would punish anyone accessing North Korean web sites, including ideological war with its Marxist enemy into cyberspace.

Newspapers lamented a "hole" in the nation's guard against North Korean ideology.

Prosecutors saw Burgess' home page as a precursor to a potential nightmare as North Korea uses the Internet to disseminate propaganda.

Up to 500,000 South Koreans are believed to be surfing the net, 1 1/2 years after the nation established full-fledged, commercial Internet links.

"South Korea has hypocritically

committed the same actions it criticizes North Korea for — non-promotion of democratic values and open choices," Burgess said in an electronic mail message to The Associated Press.

Burgess, a political science major at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, says he has no dealings with North Korea's government and dismisses suggestions that he acted at Pyongyang's behest.

Burgess said he created the site with documents he acquired during a recent visit to North Korea, and he simply wanted to give curious outsiders a view inside the secluded state.

In North Korea, Burgess said he was "awe-struck by the authoritarian and bizarre use of political power to suppress the actions and thoughts of people."

North Korean pamphlets found on Burgess' home page are sprinkled with references to the "Greatest Genius Mankind Has Ever Known, Comrade Kim Jong Il," "U.S. imperialist warmongers" and "South Korean puppet reactionaries."

They might be laughed off as Cold War classics, but under South Korea's strict national security law, it is a serious crime to "manufacture, import, copy, possess or distribute data that can benefit, eulogize or encourage the enemy."

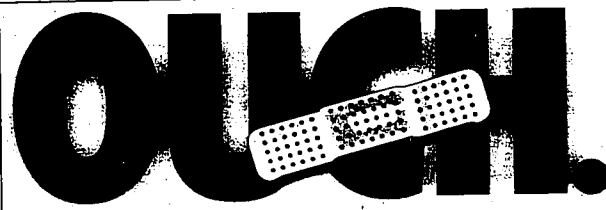
The two Koreas have been technically at war ever since their three-year war ended with a truce in 1953. They've been fighting bitter propaganda battles for years.

South Korea jams shortwave radio broadcasts from the North. The two sides float balloons loaded with propaganda materials into each other's territory and explode them.

Now such material is only a few mouse clicks away, and experts doubt that either government can control it.

Anyone can still dial servers outside the country to connect with North Korean home pages and chat groups.

Burgess' North Korean Home Page address is: [http://duke.usask.ca/\(t\)id/burgess/DPRK.html](http://duke.usask.ca/(t)id/burgess/DPRK.html)



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Money

Stocks slip again; Nasdaq suffers most

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks edged lower Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average to its first five-session slide in nearly a year, as another dip in interest rates failed to inspire an inflation-spooked market.

The Nasdaq market suffered the worst losses as investors continued to take profits on technology shares.

The Dow industrials fell for the fifth straight day, slipping 8.50 to 5,649.45, but the losing streak amounted to just 47.56 points, or about 1 percent, punctuating the indecisive mood in the market.

It was the second straight session stocks slipped against an improving bond market, where interest rates edged back away from 13-month highs set earlier this week in

the aftermath of Friday's surprising strong employment report. The last time the Dow posted five straight losing sessions was last August.

Much like the fairly tame inflation and retail sales reports released earlier this week, the latest inflation on the economy provoked little reaction in Friday's sluggish session.

After the reports, bonds recovered from an overnight slide, with the yield on the 30-year Treasury dipping toward 7.08 percent from this week's high of 7.20 percent.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a margin of almost 4-to-3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 385.94 million shares as of 4 p.m., down slightly from Thursday's pace.

The NYSE's composite index fell for the seventh straight session, dipping 0.68 to 257.70, but the loss for that period has totaled just 6.18 points.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.07 to 655.85, its fifth straight losing session, and the value index fell 2.88 to 593.85, its fourth straight losing session.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite fell 1.47 to 1,213.18 as computer-related issues gave back more of their gains on Wednesday's upbeat report on semiconductor orders. Intel fell 2 to 73; Sun Microsystems fell 1 1/4 to 57; and Microsoft fell 1 5/8 to 123.

NYSE technology issues also suffered, with IBM losing 1 5/8 to 101 5/8 to lead the Dow's decliners.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 0.9 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index fell 0.7 percent and London's FT-SE 100 fell 0.2 percent.

Many analysts expect that businesses, after working down excessive stockpiles in recent months, will begin restocking to meet demand. That could set the stage for greater production and possibly more jobs.

The financial markets have been hand-cuffed in recent months by indications of rising payroll and wage levels, which could translate into too much consumer demand. Rapid inflation hurts the value of fixed-income investments, such as bonds, and the resulting increases in interest rates can cut into corporate profits.

Financial Snapshot			
Friday, June 14, 1996			
INTEREST RATES			
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	2.07%	2.05%	2.08%
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	5.20%	5.25%	5.84%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.09%	7.04%	5.40%
COMMODITIES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	240.05	250.09	235.15
Associated Press Commodities Index	659.15	658.84	644.04
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	5,649.45	5,697.11	4,510.79
S&P 500	665.85	673.33	539.63
Nasdaq	1,213.18	1,214.65	1,214.65
Value Line 500	\$6,638.935	\$6,694.132	\$5,292.772
(Mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	billion	billion	billion

Markets

Dow-Jones			
Out. Sugar	11.18	11.07	11.18
Out. Soybean	92.55	91.80	91.95
Out. Corn	154.30	153.38	153.10
Out. Wheat	3.10	3.09	3.10
Out. Cotton	73.30	72.75	72.75
Out. Gold	380.00	380.00	380.00
Out. Silver	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Platinum	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Palladium	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Nickel	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Zinc	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Lead	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Tin	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Copper	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Aluminum	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Iron Ore	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Uranium	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Natural Gas	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Heating Oil	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Diesel Fuel	10.00	10.00	10.00
Out. Crude Oil	10.00	10.00	10.00

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Closing futures

Symbol	Price	Change
Oil	22.15	+0.05
Gold	380.00	+0.00
Silver	10.00	+0.00
Platinum	10.00	+0.00
Nickel	10.00	+0.00
Zinc	10.00	+0.00
Lead	10.00	+0.00
Tin	10.00	+0.00
Copper	10.00	+0.00
Aluminum	10.00	+0.00
Iron Ore	10.00	+0.00
Uranium	10.00	+0.00
Natural Gas	10.00	+0.00
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Money

Production rise suggests rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industries increased production for a second straight month in May and businesses showed signs of rebuilding depleted inventories, a move that could mean even greater output and more jobs.

"The economy clearly has rebounded from its weakness last year," said economist Gary Thayer of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., a St. Louis stock brokerage.

Richard Berner, an economist at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, agreed, although he said he expects economic growth to slow from a 4 percent annual rate this quarter to about 3 percent in the next.

The Federal Reserve said Friday that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.7 percent in May after an identical advance a month earlier. The April rate was revised down from 0.9 percent, however.

At the same time, the Commerce Department reported that business inventories rose 0.4 percent in April after shrinking 0.3 percent the previous month.

Financial markets mostly ignored the reports. Stocks were mixed in sluggish trading at midday, while bonds recovered from an overnight slide.

The Fed said industrial production went up in May by gains in utilities, business equipment and durable goods.

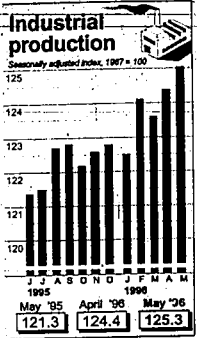
Utility output shot up 3.1 percent, more than erasing a 1.8 percent loss in April as warmer weather prompted greater use of air conditioners. But excluding utilities, output still rose 0.5 percent.

Manufacturing output rose 0.5 percent, slower than the 1.1 percent advance in April, which reflected a rebound from the losses during a General Motors Corp. strike in March.

Production of big-ticket durable goods expected to last more than three years gained 0.8 percent. Nondurable goods output was up 0.2 percent.

Output at the nation's mines was unchanged in May after falling 1.8 percent a month earlier.

In its report, the Commerce Department said inventories rose 0.4 percent in April, to a seasonal-



Source: Federal Reserve Board
AP
ly adjusted \$984.1 billion, after posting a 0.3 percent decline in March, the first since last December.

Sales shot up 1 percent in April, the third straight advance, to \$711.2 billion, from \$704.3 billion.

The inventory-to-sales ratio was 1.38, meaning it would take 1.38 months to exhaust supplies at the April sales rate. The ratio was down from 1.39 in March and was the lowest since 1.37 in December 1994.

Analysts said it appeared the inventory growth was intended, based on an anticipated increase in demand.

"We've seen several quarters of inventory correction and we are now at the point where the economy is doing better and businesses are feeling comfortable holding bigger stockpiles," Thayer said.

The Fed report also showed that the nation's industries were operating at 83.2 percent of capacity in April, up from 82.9 percent a month earlier and 82.6 percent in February.

But Elliott Platt, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York, contended that "despite the increase, capacity utilization remains a safe distance from any rate that may create manufacturing bottlenecks and ignite inflation."

Fred Meyer reports income tripled over figures for '95

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Fred Meyer Inc. has reported that its earnings increased to \$9.4 million in the first quarter, more than triple the \$3.1 million earned in 1995's first quarter.

The Portland-based retailer attributed the earnings growth to strong sales in food and pharmacy goods, and improved garden and apparel sales.

Fred Meyer earned 33 cents per share on net sales of \$1.04 billion, up from 11 cents per share on net sales of \$940 million in the same period last year.

First-quarter sales were up from \$965.1 million in the fourth quarter of 1995, when Fred Meyer earned \$18.8 million, or 67 cents per share.

Fred Meyer opened a new store in Tillamook and completed the remodeling of a southeast Portland store in the first quarter. The retailer plans to open a total of five new stores this year — including one in Twin Falls a few weeks from now — and buy a competitor's food store to convert into a smaller "marketplace" store.

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People

Debate brews on witchcraft, violence

WESTERNBURG, South Africa (AP) — The witchcraft summit sometimes deteriorated into debate over whether anyone has the power to strike down an enemy with lightning or turn a rival into a zombie.

But for the most part, the 100 or so politicians, scholars and ministers gathered in a chilly auditorium Friday had little time for philosophical questions.

"They were desperate to find a way to stop the violence and one denies it: real; hundreds of alleged witches have been burned or stoned to death in this barren corner of South Africa in recent years."

"There's no way we can say 'So-and-so cannot believe in witches,'" said Seth Nthai, the provincial Cabinet minister in charge of police. "Belief is not a crime under the law and order. Violence is a problem of law and order."

The Northern Province Council

of Churches organized the summit in part in response to Nthai's pleas for help educating people in the region about what many see as a tragic distortion of traditional beliefs.

Nthai suggested better science education, particularly on the "subject of lightning. The lightning sets fire to huts that dot the Northern Province's brush-covered plains, is high witch-hunting season."

It is not unheard of for body parts to disappear from South African morgues, apparently stolen by people who believe in fingers or penises or lumps of human fat can be fashioned into powerful charms.

appointed by Nthai pored over police reports from 1985 to 1995 in one area of the province and found more than 300 deaths could be traced to alleged witchcraft.

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Newspapers across the country occasionally report on families refusing to bury a relative, convinced that the corpse is a zombie that can be brought back to life if the right spell is cast.

But only in Northern Province has it become almost commonplace to hear of deadly attacks on people believed to be witches.

Exact figures are hard to come by. A task force

pointed to Nthai pored over police reports from 1985 to 1995 in one area of the province and found more than 300 deaths could be traced to alleged witchcraft.

Hundreds more people chased from their homes by mobs have established "witch villages" in

the province — refugee camps for outcasts.

Abraham Maharala has lived for the past two years in one such village, located just a few miles from the community hall where experts discussed witchcraft.

Maharala's story began innocently enough with a son bringing home a gift from Johannesburg — a portable stereo.

The family celebrated with an impromptu party.

"The villagers accused us of dancing naked all night. They said we were practicing witchcraft," he said. He denied he was a witch, but said: "I realized the danger was imminent, so I escaped. They burned my houses."

Jealousy is often the motive behind witchcraft accusations.

Seluelo Thias Kgata, dean of the department of theology at South Africa's University of the North, told delegates to the witchcraft summit.

'Belief is not a problem of law and order. Violence is a problem of law and order.'

— Seth Nthai, provincial Cabinet minister

Residents fried over potato flap

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One potato, two potato, three potato, four, five potato, six potato — 44,000 more.

City workers spent most of Tuesday tossing shovel after shovel of sweet potatoes into garbage trucks after residents complained about the tons of tubers dumped in a parking lot by a well-intentioned community activist.

Residents had taken some of the potatoes away. But after six hot, humid days, the huge pile that remained began to reek.

Liz Bacone, director of Community Associates of Strawberry Mansion, said a North Carolina charity gave her the sweet potatoes last week. She arranged for a truck to unload the spuds in the lot "with the intention that neighbors would haul them away."

Bacone said a giveaway last year of 42,000 pounds of potatoes was successful. But this year, just 500 people signed up, she said.

"The potatoes were not dumped there. They were put there so the people who wanted it," she said.

The smell, however, became too much for residents.

"We were trying to have services in our tent and every time someone would come in, the stench would come in," said Pastor Anna Johnson of the nearby Divine Light Temple.

DNA: Guinea pigs not rodents

NEW YORK (AP) — Guinea pigs should no longer be considered rodents, and should instead be placed in a brand-new category of mammal, a genetic study found.

That echoes the conclusion of a 1991 study, but other analyses have disagreed or proved inconclusive.

In the new work, researchers compared DNA from guinea pigs with genetic material from 15 other mammal species. They found that guinea pigs are more closely related to cows and humans than to rats and mice, said researcher Cecilia Saccone of the University of Bari in Italy.

Saccone, a professor of molecular biology, and colleagues from Italy and Sweden reported the work in today's issue of the journal Nature.

The rodent category consists of 184 species, including squirrels and porcupines. The new work focused on mitochondrial DNA, which is inherited only through the mother.

Elizabeth II's reign outlasts namesake

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's lengthy reign overtook that of her namesake, Queen Elizabeth I on Thursday.

But after 44 years and 128 days on the throne, Elizabeth II still has a long way to go to beat the formidable Queen Victoria's 63 years.

The first Elizabeth, who came to the throne in 1558, presided over one of the greatest periods of English power and culture.

She had many problems with her relatives — her sister Queen Mary had her locked up in the Tower of London, — but spared the pains of quarreling children. She died childless in 1603.

Woman wins fight for untraditional spelling of name

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — She may not win any spelling bees, but a Danish woman Wednesday won her fight to christen her 9-year-old son Christopher.

Under Danish law, parents can give children only government-approved names.

When Pia Agergaard registered her son's name, the government

said it should be either "Christopher" or the Danish "Christoffer."

In 1989, the government started fining Agergaard for her stubborn refusal to change the boy's name.

Over the years, the fines have added up to about \$4,200.

After a 1995 court ruling that the name was illegal, she appealed to Birte Weiss, the Minister of

Ecclesiastical Affairs, who had authority in the matter because all children's names must be registered with Denmark's state church.

Acknowledging the law "maybe was a little too tight," Weiss decided on Wednesday that Christopher could be Christopher.

Agergaard said her next battle will be getting the fines refunded.

Herriot's town argues over pub's new name

THIRSK, England (AP) — A missing bear has sent fur flying in Thirsk, the market town that James Herriot called "Darrowby" in his best-selling adventures of a Yorkshire veterinarian.

The 200-year-old Red Bear pub is changing its name to The Darrowby Inn, and traditionalists say the move cheapens the town and the memory of James Alfred Wight, the popular vet who used Herriot as his pen name.

"We do not want to become some sort of Yorkshire theme park," Mayor Jan Marshall said. She turned down an invitation to preside at the reopening of the pub in May after a \$300,000 refurbishment.

"Thirsk was very protective of Alf Wight's privacy, and it's to their credit that they didn't trade on his name," the mayor said.

The pub's owner, Vaux Brewers, says the new name is a tribute to Wight, a Scot who came to Thirsk in the 1930s and practiced as a vet here until 1990.

Herriot's 15 books, including "All Creatures Great and Small" and "It Shouldn't Happen to a Vet," said 50 million copies in 20 countries and spawned a popular

television series. He died last year.

"Tourists ask coach drivers to take them to Darrowby. But there is nowhere you can go surgery (office). So they say, 'Show me anything with Darrowby on it.'"

Wight's son Jim, who carries on the veterinary practice from another building in Thirsk, doesn't know how his father would feel about the pub name.

"But I don't personally disapprove" Wight said, "and I don't see why there has been such a terrible uproar."

Neither do Thirsk's merchants, who heartily applaud the pub's new name — and its new, old-fashioned incorporating staid glass, rough-plastered walls and wooden beams.

"It is the James Herriot business that is keeping Thirsk going. It's our claim to fame," said Sarah Fawcett, who has named her tea shop "Darrowby Fayre" and now dispenses cream teas to busloads of visitors.

"The Red Bear was a tatty old pub, so the change is welcome," she said.

There's also the bottom line. On its first day, manager Neil Babinston said, The Darrowby Inn took in more than the Red Bear made in a week.

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Around the valley

Man injured at Fred Meyer's construction

TWIN FALLS - A 61-year-old man was seriously injured Friday afternoon in an industrial accident at the Fred Meyer construction site on Blue Lakes Blvd.

The man was flipped off the loading machine that he was working on and fell face-first onto the ground, sustaining facial injuries, said the Twin Falls Police Sgt. Steve Ryan.

The man, was apparently working for Batenman-Hall Inc., was taken to the intensive care unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said Ryan.

Electricity to North Rim Fairways will be off Monday

JEROME - Electricity to the North Rim Fairways subdivision at 600 South 100 East will be shut off from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday.

Idaho Power Co. line crews will be setting a function pole during the planned outage.

Airport receives \$28,000 grant from division of aeronautics

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls airport has received a \$28,000 grant from the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics.

Some of the state's larger commercial-service airports were awarded state grants totaling \$423,000 to improve their facilities and operations, according to Bill Parish, chairman of the division's advisory board.

The grants funds are not obligated for specific projects; they will be added to the airport's general fund for future improvements.

Boy Scouts won't renew contract with United Way

TWIN FALLS - The Boy Scouts of America Snake River Area Council will not renew its contract as a member agency of the United Way of Magic Valley, United Way Executive Director Diane Blyskal announced.

Boy Scouts will do its own fund-raising to support programs for Magic Valley youth, she said. The United Way of Magic Valley provides partial funding for 16 agencies in eight counties.

Several local agencies have inquired about United Way participation. United Way directors will review their requests with an eye for programs for youth, domestic-violence prevention and the homeless.

Boy Scouts was one of the original agencies in the United Way program which started in the Magic Valley in 1968. "We will miss being affiliated with the Boy Scouts," Blyskal said. "However, we are looking forward to working with new agencies and programs in the Magic Valley."

Program planned on 1870 gold mine near Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A slide program about an 1870s Chinese gold-mining site near the Twin Falls in the Snake River Canyon will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Site anthropologist Ronald L. James will give the slide presentation about the Mon-Tung site in the Twin Falls Public Library's program room.

Mon-Tung artifacts will be on display in the library's main lobby exhibit case through July 31.

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WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Russell Earl Shouse
Age: 35
Description: 5-foot-5, 138 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, tattoos on his right and left arm and his left forearm.
Last known location: Twin Falls.

Wanted on: Probation violation on three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 738-4100.

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Air Force makes public bomb range info

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Air Force is coming to town Monday to extol the virtues of its latest plan to create a state-of-the-art bomb training range about 30 miles west of Castleford.

Interested citizens can browse among Air Force exhibits, chat with uniformed Air Force employees and offer their opinions on the training range proposal. The event is not a formal public hearing, but the Air Force says it will use the comments to refine its proposal.

The Air Force says it needs an expanded bomb training range to keep aircrews in the elite 366th Composite Wing, based at Mountain Home, in top fighting form.

Bomb training range

WHAT: Public scoping meeting
WHEN: 8-9 p.m. Monday
WHERE: Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

However, an Air Force lawyer said earlier this month in Federal Court in Boise that a new bomb training range would be nice, but isn't essential for the Composite Wing's continued presence at Mountain Home.

Critics of the Air Force's plan say a brand-new bomb training range isn't needed because other ranges already exist in Utah and Nevada. The other

ranges are within 300 miles of Mountain Home, but the Air Force insists it cannot afford to squander time flying back and forth.

The Air Force already has a training range in the Saylor Creek area, west of Buhl. The range is too small for top-flight training, the Air Force insists, but it is adequate for routine training.

Other criticisms of the proposed new bombing range include:

- The likelihood of diminished solitude in the Bruncau, Jarbidge and Owyhee river canyons, which lie beneath the proposed range's airspace.
- Warnings would be allowed to fly as low as 500 feet.
- The possibility that streaking warplanes would disrupt and ultimately

diminish local wildlife populations - particularly bighorn sheep and sage grouse.

• The potential for dummy bombs - some of which emit brief, intense flames to spark desert wildfires.

The latest proposal targets a 12,000-acre "drop zone" about seven miles east of the Bruncau River. A similar-sized parcel, west of Grosvenor, is proposed as an alternative. About 1,000 acres within the drop zone would be bombarded with 24-pound dummy bombs.

The drop zone would be supplemented by five "no-drop zones" that pilots would attack with cameras, not dummy bombs. The no-drop zones would contain mock-up scenes of battle, replete with tanks and trucks, and phony radar and missile

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Good luck Steven



Olympic hopeful Steven Muse of Twin Falls is greeted by community members Friday morning near the Idaho Power Co. offices in Twin Falls. The popular Idaho Power employee is heading to the U.S. Olympic trials in Atlanta to participate in the discus competition this month. With a proclamation by Mayor Jeff Gooding and music by the Twin Falls Community Band, Muse was given a hero's send-off to honor his achievements.

P.M. Ag decides to shut down feed plant

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Folks in town are breathing a little easier these days.

P.M. Ag Products Inc., the livestock feed company whose molasses-processing operation has been spewing pungent odors into Kimberly's air, has shut down its feed block plant for the summer.

"It's been too pleasant without them," said Kimberly Mayor Jim Sorenson. "You can see a difference in the community when they're not operating."

But the decision to shut down the feed

block plant last month, according to Don Moran, P.M. Ag's Chicago-based attorney, was an economic one - not one based on the odors or any pending lawsuits.

"The company made the decision given the state of the market at this time," Moran said Thursday in a telephone interview. The company plans to begin operation again after Labor Day, he said.

P.M. Ag and Kimberly were scheduled to face off in court June 24, but Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick has pushed back the court date until Dec. 3, to allow P.M. Ag more time to prepare its case -

or find some way to settle, Moran said.

P.M. Ag - the second largest feed company in the nation - and the city of Kimberly have for nearly two years been squabbling over the smells that emanate from the plant's molasses cooker.

P.M. Ag officials say they have installed state-of-the-art equipment to control the odors. Residents say that the odors still offend them and have ruined the quality of life in town.

In February, Kimberly city attorney Bill Hoffield filed a complaint against the corporate giant, claiming the plant's odor is a public nuisance. The city is

seeking an injunction to stop the company from cooking molasses at its present location on East Tyler Street.

Claiming the company was illegally hooked into the city's sewer system, Kimberly officials then announced plans to disconnect the plant from city water and sewer.

P.M. Ag responded with its own suit against Kimberly, stating that the city's plan to disconnect the plant violated the company's constitutional right to do business.

In March, Judge Burdick ruled that

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County plans for the future

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A drafted document expected to redirect Twin Falls County's growth for up to 20 years is ready for public perusal.

"This ordinance will produce some fundamental changes in the county's planning and zoning," said Douglas Howard, county director. Howard said of proposed zoning rules that would slow residential growth in some areas of the county and clear the way for subdivisions elsewhere.

Residents can look over the document at a series of open houses this week, in preparation for public hearings on the county's planning and zoning board and county commissioners.

The county currently has about 100 acres of land zoned "agricultural-residential," Howard said.

Under the drafted ordinance, that would increase to 20,000 acres with the conversion of agricultural land around Melon Valley and Curry Crossing; south of Kimberly; along the road to Magic Mountain; and along the Snake River from Melon Valley to the Gridley Bridge, he said.

Homes in these areas already have multiplied despite their agricultural designation, Howard said.

"But on land that remains agricultural, the minimum size of a one-acre home farm would rise from 20 acres to 40 acres.

Maps of the proposed zones will be available at the open houses.

The draft ordinance would establish a commercial-zone strip along Highway 20 between Elber and Twin Falls, with landscaping and sign rules similar to Twin Falls city's, Howard said.

It also would add an animal-density limit for livestock-containment operations and landscaping requirements in the county's commercial zones, and create overlays for outdoor recreation, wildlife protection, the airport and canyon lands.

The Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network, a local chapter of the Idaho Rural Council, may provide copies of a more stringent livestock-containment ordinance it has proposed, Howard said.

Outfitters appeal restrictions on trips

The Associated Press

STANLEY - Salmon River outfitters next week will launch a court fight against the federal government's restrictions on how they can use a stretch of the popular central Idaho river.

The restrictions are an attempt by federal biologists to protect stretches of the Salmon River used by spawning chinook salmon. The restrictions will require outfitters to remove their rafts from the water in that stretch, a requirement that outfitters and guides say would "virtually destroy their business."

Erasmus Paoli, managing director of The River Co., said four outfitters will mount a vigorous appeal against the restrictions.

"We had hoped to avoid legal measures," he said. But given the drastic nature of the restrictions, he pledged to "spend what it takes" pursuing an appeal.

Joining The River Co. will be White Otter Outdoor Adventures, Two-M

Outfitters and Triangle C Outfitters.

Natal Rices, ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said the outfitters had a legal right to appeal.

The Forest Service released an environmental impact statement in May with the restrictions.

Stanley residents joined in the objections. They said their tourist-based economy will suffer if rafting operations are curtailed.

The area Chamber of Commerce asked Idaho's congressional delegation to help.

"It is common knowledge that it is the dam on the river and overfishing in the ocean that is killing these fish, not the four outfitters in Stanley, Idaho."

Area Chamber of Commerce

four outfitters in Stanley, Idaho," the chamber said.

The appeal is to be filed Monday at Forest Service regional headquarters in Ogden, according to Murry Feldman, attorney with Holland and Hart in Boise.

Feldman recently helped Idaho environmental groups battle proposed expansion of a bombing range at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Experts will begin to train prison staff, inmates in 6 weeks

BOISE (AP) — Experts contacted by the state in the wake of a guard-inmate sex scandal said Friday they will begin training sessions for staff and prisoners at the women's prison in Pocatello within six weeks.

But Allen Ault, director of the National Academy of Corrections in Colorado, and Andie Moss of the National Institute of Corrections in Washington, D.C., told the Board of Correction that training on dealing with personnel dynamics and inmates taking responsibility is just one tool.

Improved investigative techniques in allegations of sexual assault and sexual harassment as well as changing the organizational culture in individual prisons are also part of the training sessions, such as the guard who illegally had sexual contact with female inmates.

John Pribble was convicted on

those charges and was sentenced to a minimum 1 1/2 years in prison. The women inmates sued the state and collected more than \$750,000 in damages, and Phil Butt ordered an independent investigation into apparent structural problems within the Department of Correction that allowed Pribble's conduct to occur.

The inquiry, reviewed by the local prosecuting attorney, found no records were destroyed as had been alleged and recommended that no other prosecutions occur.

Corrections Director James Spaulding had made some changes in staff procedures and policies, and following release of the investigation report the board forced the former warden into retirement and demoted the Bureau of Prisons chief to warden at the maximum-security prison.

But both Ault and Moss told the

board that Idaho was not the first state to experience such problems. In the past year, they have undertaken training programs in three other states, the federal prison system and England because of similar incidents. Ault said he left the Georgia prison system after 15 staff members were indicted under circumstances similar to Pribble's.

"We know this type of thing that you experienced is not unique to this state," Ault said. "At the same time, however, staff and prison administrators must be careful not to immediately assume that every allegation lodged against a guard or other staff member by an inmate is true."

"Every incident has to be investigated, but not with the jaundiced eye that the staff is responsible because that is not what has happened, that is not our experience," he said.

1st year of recharge gives 180,000 acre-feet

BOISE (AP) — In the first year of a state program to recharge the Snake River Plain aquifer, more than 180,000 acre-feet of water went back into the ground.

The Water Resource Board is managing the program. In the first phase, 18,000 acre-feet of water went back into the ground last spring. In the second step, 41,000 acre-feet was used to recharge the underground

aquifer between last September and April of this year.

dozen canal companies and irrigation districts were involved in the first recharge effort, and four canal companies diverted water in place of the recharge.

The next step in the recharge program starts Oct. 1 and runs through the end of March of 1997. The aquifer recharge program is

part of an effort to put water back into the Snake River Plain aquifer to boost ground water levels.

The Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District, based at Hagerman, reported that it has recharged 185,000 acre-feet last year. The district of 135 members was formed 10 years ago and since then has returned more than 230,000 acre-feet.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Fred Wanzneried, 81, of Twin Falls, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, June 12, 1996, after an extended and courageous battle with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Fred was born March 18, 1915, in Los Angeles, Calif., the only son of Fred and Lina Wanzneried, Soviet immigrants. He was raised and educated in the Los Angeles and Riverside areas, where he also worked with his parents and set up on their dairy farm and orchards. As a young man fascinated with air, craft and flying, his childhood was spent in the Los Angeles area.

He entered college in 1933 as an engineering major, interrupting his studies in 1934 to pursue employment as a surveyor with the city of Riverside.

He managed to save enough money during the Depression to take flying lessons, buy his own "Cub" in 1937 and earn a commercial pilot's license in 1938. In 1940, he received his light instructor's license and accepted a position at the Tri-City Airport in Colton, Calif., instructing in a civil pilot training program as a part of the war effort. Later that year, he became an instructor for the California Aero Flight Academy for the Army Air Corps, flying Stearman biplanes, Vultees, and BT-13 and BT-15 trainers. He earned the ranks of Squadron Commander and later Group Commander. He was shot down on Aug. 19, 1941, he married Margaret Ellertson, who would become the mother of their four children.

In 1944, Fred started work as first officer for TWA flying DC-3's from Burbank, Calif., to Albuquerque, N.M. Following World War II, he acquired part ownership in an automobile service station, which he expanded into a wholesale grocery store. In 1954, he joined the Chico (California) Rotary Club, thus beginning a long association with the organization's Rotary volunteer.

In 1959, he flew a business associate to Twin Falls and fell in love with the Magic Valley. Fred and his California business and bought a family farm near Kimberly. In 1962, he and Bert Lassen formed Gorm Equipment Sales and Service. Gorm farm implement dealership, which operated from two locations, initially on Eastland Drive South and later

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on Kimberly Road. During this period, he served as president of the Twin Falls Rotary, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and on the Twin Falls Airport Board. In January 1987, his wife, Margaret, unexpectedly passed away. He and Mr. Lassen sold their implement dealership in 1979 and Fred settled into busy life of retirement.

On March 15, 1968, he married Maxine Gentry, a childless widow, becoming a member of the Christian Center Church and along with Maxine participated in efforts culminating in the purchase, construction and construction of a new church building on Morrison Street. It was at this time that Fred accepted Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior and it changed his life forever.

In 1980, he focused on his real passion, flying, giving instruction, encouraging and assisting those with pilot licenses to increase their confidences and flying church members on various missions, as well as providing numerous mercy flights. During the period of 1979 through 1981, he traveled to various states in Oregon and Florida with church members to visit Christian schools. The end result of these efforts was the establishment of Agape School, a Christian day school. Sadly, it was also during this time that he was diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Fred was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Maxine; and a brother, Richard. Survivors include his wife, Maxine; his sons, Richard of Vancouver, Wash., and Dave of Caspella, Mont.; his daughter, Nancy of Kendrick, Wash.; and his son, Kenneth (Jerry) Randolph of McCall, Idaho; a sister, Rosemary (Eugene) of Craig, Oregon; a daughter, Nancy (Ellie) Althaus of Yuccapa, Calif.; two nephews, Fred and James Andrew of Colton, Calif.; his stepchildren, Kolly (Jim) Baker of Twin Falls, Steve (Carolyn) Peterson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Mark (Carla) Peterson of Kimberly, and Doug (Loretta) Peterson of Twin Falls; 23 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday, June 17, 1996, at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., with Pastor Jim Somner officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The family suggests memorial donations to Agape Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. The family gratefully acknowledges the loving and caring service provided by Magic Valley Staffing Service.

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the Brethren.

She is survived by one son, Ray E. Moon Jr. of La Verne, Calif.; one daughter, Coleen J. Young of Tenno, Wash.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. June 24, 1996, at the Brethren Church, 461 First Ave. W. in Twin Falls. A private inurnment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.



Frank W. Pearson, 81, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 12, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Frank was born Aug. 3, 1914, in Ingham, Neb., the son of Charley and Emma Reeves Pearson. He attended school in Ingham and worked on the family farm. He later worked for Armour and Company throughout the Midwest. He loved sharing his many experiences on the road with his family and friends. In 1939, he married Vera Maggard and to this union a son was born: Robert. Frank and Vera later divorced. Frank moved to Idaho and farmed in the Castletown area. He married Eileen Black on May 15, 1946, and they raised four sons. He spent most of his life dairying and farming in Castletown, Murtaugh and Buhl. He was forced into retirement in 1992, following a stroke.

His greatest enjoyment was spending time with his beloved grandchildren and his great-grandchildren. He had a wonderful sense of humor and will be missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Eileen of Buhl; five sons, Delbert (Nonda) Pearson of Edgewood, N.M.; Robert Pearson, Jim (Dorothy) Pearson and Terry (Shirley) Pearson, all of Buhl; and Frank Pearson of Jerome; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a brother, Gallin (Porto) Pearson of Buhl; and a sister, Vivian Pearson of Layton, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Beauford and Alfred, and a sister, Vera Esterday.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 17, 1996, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Church Response or to a favorite charity.

Death notices

Helene M. Snyder
TWIN FALLS • Helene M. Snyder, 90, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 14, 1996, at Cedar Crest Retirement Center in Mountain Home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
Marvin Haak
RUPERT • Marvin Haak, 72, of

Rupert, died Friday, June 14, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

LaPrle Hymas
BURLEY • LaPrle Hymas, 85, of Burley, died Thursday, June 13, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Gilbert Thomas "Tom" Barratt, of Bellevue, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Bellevue Community Church, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hainley.

Chapel, Hainley. Friends may call for private meditation from 2 p.m. until service time today at the funeral chapel.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Springfield LDS 1st Ward Church, 200 S. LDS 475 E. in Burley with Bishop Calvin Jones officiating. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Mary Maxine Jesse, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Wendell F. Watson, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Buhl LDS Chapel on Main Street; viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Orin S. Demarest
RUPERT • Orin Stauff Demarest, 79, of Oregon, died Friday, June 14, 1996, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and

Leonard H. "Brownie" Brown, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl Church of Christ, 829 Broadway, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Wayne Gentry Olsen, of Kimberly, celebration of Wayne's life, 1 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Clark Allyn Lawson, of Bellevue, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral

Wayne Edward Schoolcraft Jr., of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Hospitals

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Evaline Baird, Oralia Chappa, Cleo Dayley and Jamie Hancey, all of Burley; Frank Bennett and Donna Hang, both of Heyburn; Marjorie Gillespie and Kipp Hovind, both of Paul; Donald Chandler of Malta; and Dora Perotto of Rupert.

Released
A baby was born to Veronica Rangel of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Jonee Munning of Twin Falls.

Released
Inez Larsen and A. Helen Paxton, both of Buhl; Sandra Ehrmantraut of Twin Falls; and Teresa Flores of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Georgia Decker, Sabina Martinez, Barbara Robins and Jimmie Warren, all of Burley; Carolyn Brown of Heyburn; Veronica Rangel of Rupert; and Vickie Warren of Milam, Texas.

Released
Jean Trout and Judy Mosso, both of Rupert; and Jerry Teal of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Stacey Winingham and Rosemary Hill, both of Rupert; and Eudalia Saldivar of Burley.

Federal judge reverses part of '95 rangeland management decisions

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has reversed parts of the Interior Department's 1995 rangeland reforms, saying they would wreak havoc with an industry Congress has tried to protect.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer voided a provision diluting ranchers' preference in renewing their federal grazing permits. Also rejected were provisions giving the government ownership of future range improvements, allowing conservation-use permits and making it easier for non-ranchers to obtain grazing permits.

Brimmer, however, upheld the department's authority to determine that people renewing grazing permits have complied with the terms and conditions of the original permit.

He also affirmed short-term "non-use" permits to help graziers offset financial hardships in annual livestock fluctuations. He criticized the three-year limit on them but said it was not arbitrary or capricious — the standard by which an agency's action is tested in federal court.

In his ruling issued this week, Brimmer also said the various agencies involved in writing the rules adequately responded to public comments and adhered to requirements in preparing the final environmental analysis.

Five livestock groups representing about 19,000 producers in 13 western states sued to block the March implementation of the 1995 regulations that Congress failed to head off with legislation of its own.

They argued that the regulations contravened the 1935 Taylor Grazing Act's preference for ranchers and would force 60 percent of federal grazers off the range.

And Brimmer said the grazing preference was a safeguard included in the 1935 law so ranchers knew where and what kind of range they would have access to for their stock.

"With a mere stroke of his pen, the secretary (of the Interior) has boldly and blithely wrested away from western ranchers the very certainty, the definitiveness of range rights and the necessary

security of preference rights that their livestock operations require," Brimmer wrote.

"The court cannot ignore the secretary's disregard of his congressionally imposed duty; it must be stopped before it wreaks havoc with the ranching industry that Congress has tried to preserve."

In rejecting the Clinton administration's attempt to eliminate a requirement that federal permittees be involved in rangeland management, Brimmer said the Taylor Grazing Act did not give the Interior Department the authority to keep grazing lands out of agricultural use.

"These individuals should not be able to obtain grazing permits they cannot use and thereby preclude livestock operators from grazing their livestock on public lands," he wrote.

Challenging the regulations were the National Cattlemen's Association, the Public Lands Council, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Sheep Industry Association and the Association of National Grasslands.

Study: Uranium at flats poses no immediate danger

DENVER (AP) — Despite poor management practices including mislabeling and blocked exits, there is no immediate danger posed by uranium stored at the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, a study group has concluded.

The draft report said one bullet, the inspection team found, had an electrical cord bird nest and a large piece of cardboard in the middle of a hallway creating a tripping hazard, excess equipment, large wooden boxes, timbers along the sides of hallways and respirators ... left discarded around the facility.

The report was released as the study group, comprised of local Rocky Flats workers and Energy Department experts from Washington, concluded its 11-day visit to Rocky Flats.

A formal report on their findings goes to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary in August, said Tom Hull, a nuclear engineer who chaired the effort.

While some material is poorly labeled, it is all locked in vaults and "lying around on the floor," said Dave Nickless, a Rocky Flats uranium expert who worked on the review.

About 150 barrels were found without labels, according to Hull, who said workers believe the barrels contain low-level nuclear materials. But no one can be certain.

Hull said the danger of mislabeled packages is that too much uranium stored in a single place can cause a reaction called a "criticality," in which a large amount of radiation is released.

Some workers speculated that the labeling problems may have occurred because workers were more concerned about plutonium when the plant ceased operations suddenly in 1989, never to resume.

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A surprise party will be held today to celebrate the sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of **Newton and Irene Fulkerson** of Jerome. The celebration will be held from two until five p.m. at the Heritage Hall, Main and Fillmore Streets, in Jerome.

The couple were married in Jerome on February 22, 1931. They are still living on the farm they purchased in 1943.

Friends and relatives are invited to come by Heritage Hall and share refreshments with Newton and Irene. No gifts, please.

Magic Valley/West

For the record

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

Police assignments:
Doyle V. Bridwell Jr., 36, address unknown; possession of a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$10,000 and a preliminary hearing was set for June 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Thomas E. Corey II, 20, 825 Skelton Butte, Hazelton; leaving the driver of an injury accident. He was released on his own recognizance and a preliminary hearing was set for June 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Vernon D. Hudelson, 36, address unknown; possession of a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$25,000 and a preliminary hearing was set for June 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Constance E. Orsley, 46, 406 Grand St. No. 1, Twin Falls; grand theft. She was released on her own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing was set for June 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Terrilyn Voyles, 25, 1953 Elizabeth Ave., Twin Falls; eluding an officer. Bail was set at \$1,500 and a preliminary hearing was set for June 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Felony sentences:
Rusty Dale Luby, 21, No. 6 Gillette Trailer Park, Buhl; found guilty of aggravated assault. Sentenced to two to four years in prison.

Drunk-driving sentences:
William Clarence Deffen, 50, Box 539, Twin Falls; \$285 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Wendell kicks out Magic Valley Soccer League

The Times-News

WENDELL - The Wendell Recreation District has given the Magic Valley Soccer League the boot.

The action followed a recreation district meeting Wednesday during which residents complained of fans drinking, lounging and urinating in yards, vehicles blocking driveways, and noise.

"With the public pressure we received, we had to give way," said head of district President Bud Bitterli.

Police Chief Philip Cowell said he would have shut down the games if the recreation district hadn't been forced to give in. "The fans hid their alcoholic drinks when the police came around, Cowell said, and residents who had called police were harassed by the fans.

"The people that live in the area need to be able to take their lives back," said Mayor Guyan Lovi. "They've been playing in their own homes on weekends."

Rost and the City Council had apprised the league last April of the behavior expected from the spectators. At that time the 12-year-old league was seeking a permanent home in Wendell.

Bitterli said the weekend games as something for the fans to do and said he regretted the situation not working out. League representatives planned to discuss the issue with the recreation district Thursday but it's too late, Bitterli said.

Shelley gets new superintendent

SHELLEY (AP) - Charles Shackelford, formerly principal at Salt Lake City's Highland High School, has been appointed new schools superintendent at Shelley.

Highland is a sister school to the city of Shelley, which has received national attention when the school board banned all extracurricular clubs to thwart formation of a gay and lesbian club.

Craig keeps lobbyists' gifts

The Associated Press

BOISE - The U.S. Senate has a rule that senators can't accept gifts worth more than \$49.99.

But Republican Sen. Larry Craig's personal financial disclosure report, filed Friday, shows he got two waivers and a favorable ruling from the Senate's ethics committee.

Craig received a painting, valued at \$2,200, at a Boise party last summer commemorating his 50th birthday. The painting, by Clinton Gregory, was a field scene of pheasants.

Craig said he received a ruling from the ethics panel that it was proper to accept the gift "so long as it was given by a widely diverse group of people and no one person giving over \$200."

Craig's report attached a list of eight donors. They hardly qualified as "a widely diverse group of people" since all eight were from the Boise area and are business or insurance executives or people who lobby the Idaho Legislature.



Craig

Craig campaign press secretary Mike Tracy said there were six other donations to the painting, and the senator's report listed only major contributors.

The Republican got a waiver for accepting a 96-year-old political memorial.

Charles E. Hyke of Lewiston gave Craig a program from the 1900 Republican National Convention. It was valued at \$150. Craig's letter to the Select Committee on Ethics said the program had been handed down through three generations in an Idaho family, but no longer holds any sentimental value to the family.

Craig said Gladys Hyke gave him the program for safekeeping.

The committee said Craig could keep it, because the donor has no direct interest in legislation, it was given to Craig for safekeeping and it appeared no conflict of interest was created.

Last November, Craig was honored by the Veterans Affairs Institute with its "Award For Life Service to Veterans," a \$9,000 portrait.

A spokesman for the organization said at the award ceremony that Craig was honored because he has voted positively on "every major piece of veterans legislation."

The panel advised Craig last year that he could accept the gift.

There's an exception in the rule, allowing senators to accept "a bona fide award received in recognition of public service and available to the general public," said a letter from staff director Victor Baird.

Past recipients of the veterans' award mainly were senators or members of Congress but also included the late Vince Lombardi and Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Initiative opposition begins to organize

The Associated Press

With public opinion polls suggesting anti-tax activist Ron Rankin does not have a lock on passage of his One Percent Initiative, opposition is finally beginning to organize against the property tax capping proposal.

In its June newsletter, the Association of Idaho Cities published a statement from seven organizations including its county counterpart and organized labor about opposition to the initiative that ends property tax financing for schools and caps the tax at 1 percent of taxable value.

And members of the coalition dismissed successfully defeated Rankin's initiative in 1992 are meeting later this month about putting the opposition block back in operation.

The coalition, which spent over \$330,000 in engineering the overwhelming rejection of the tax cap

four years ago, included the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Hospital Association and the Idaho Education Association.

Over a third of the financing came from the teachers union, and while IEA Director Jim Shackelford said the association remained committed to defeat of the initiative, he did not expect the cash drain to be as great this time around.

Passage of the initiative would immediately shift about \$228 million in school financing from the property tax to the state's general treasury. The proposal also directs the Legislature to set up a system that would limit property tax to 1 percent of taxable value — a move that would eliminate \$75 million in financing for local governments.

Two recent polls have indicated the proposal may not be as popular as many believe. One conducted this spring had opponents and sup-

porters in a statistical dead heat with 17 percent undecided.

And while the other taken last week showed supporters outnumbering critics two to one, it found strong opposition to both the tax increases and budget cuts required to accommodate the impact of the tax.

Rankin has consistently defended the initiative as the only way to check the impact of escalating property values on taxes paid by the elderly or fixed incomes. And he says it is ethically and morally wrong for the cities association to use taxpayer money to lobby against his proposal.

Although the association supports its activities with dues the cities pay from their tax-financed treasuries, Coeur d'Alene Mayor Al Hassell disagrees with Rankin.

"The AIC has a right to its opinion, just like other organizations point out the good and bad from their points of view," Hassell said.

Religious group suit dismissed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge again has dismissed a lawsuit filed by a religious group that wants to place its tenets alongside the Ten Commandments at the Salt Lake County courthouse entrance.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson for the second time has granted the county's motion to dismiss Sumnum's case and he accused Bernard of "judge shopping."

The procedure history of these cases suggests that after realizing that its freedom of religion claims would not survive, Sumnum "manufactured" seemingly distinct free-speech claims," Benson wrote.

When Bernard and Sumnum filed the later free-speech suit, it was assigned to U.S. District

Judge Tena Campbell. Bernard asked Campbell to reverse his earlier dismissal of the religious-freedom case, Benson said.

"These actions paint a fairly clear picture of judge shopping which might have succeeded," Benson wrote, if Campbell had not referred the free-speech case to Benson.

However, Benson did not honor the county's request to impose sanctions on Bernard. Neither the speech nor the religious claims were frivolous, the judge concluded adding, "This court is sensitive to the fact that many, if not all, civil-rights cases tend to test the limits of the law in order to define the outer breadth of our constitutional freedoms."

Bernard on Thursday denied the "judge shopping" allegation.

He said Benson made a "blatant misstatement of fact" when the judge wrote that Bernard asked Campbell to reconsider the earlier religious-freedom action rejected by Benson.

In fact, said Bernard, under

federal court rules the entire matter was certain to be returned to Benson's court once Bernard asked that the cases be combined. "If we were judge shopping we wouldn't have made the motion to consolidate," he added.

Bernard said he will ask Benson to amend the portion of his order alleging judge shopping. He also said the entire case will be heard in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles bestowed the 3-by-5-foot monument of the Ten Commandments on the county, Salt Lake was one of numerous communities to receive a gift of the Ten Commandments from the organization.

Benson, relying on a 10th Circuit case, ruled the Ten Commandments display is secular, "not religious in nature" because neither its purpose nor its effect is to "establish religious belief." The judge did not agree with Bernard that a recent U.S. Supreme Court case made no distinction between religious and secular public forums.

Jury still out in Polly Klaas murder case

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, CALIF. - Jurors in the Richard Allan Davis trial ended the second full day of deliberations Thursday on a murder charge Davis does not dispute, and observers speculated that jurors may be struggling over whether robbery or attempted molestation was involved.

Questions raised during deliberations suggest that members of the Santa Clara County Jury Panel agree that Davis murdered Polly Klaas but are ambivalent about one or more of the special circumstances charged in the case.

Sonoma County Deputy Public Defender Barry Polli, who has admitted his client's guilt, has said his only goal was persuading the jury that the attempted molestation charge does not apply —

thereby possibly saving Davis from the death penalty.

But Sonoma County prosecutor Greg Jacobs has argued all along that he believes believes Polli's kidnapping was sexually motivated.

The jury need only find that Davis committed one of the special circumstances to make him eligible for death by lethal injection.

Davis is charged with four special circumstances — robbery, kidnapping, burglary and the attempted molestation of a child — in addition to three other felonies, including murder.

Over their deliberations, jurors have asked specific questions about the special circumstances — at one point inquiring what they should do if they could not agree on all four charged in the case. Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings told them that if they dis-

agree they could eventually declare themselves deadlocked on any of those issues but that now was too soon.

Noting the detailed nature of the questions, Hastings remarked how conscientious and astute the jury was — the general public's defense and prosecuting attorneys.

On three separate occasions over the past two days, jurors also interrupted deliberations to ask highly technical questions dealing with subtle discrepancies between the verdict forms and the instructions.

Collins said he found the meticulous questions and the length of the jury's deliberations encouraging because he thought it showed that the jury would be just as conscientious when deciding whether Davis should receive the death penalty.

Chenoweth claims increased value in defunct company a mistake

BOISE (AP) - U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth increased her net worth, she declared Dec. 31, 1995, value of her interest in a consulting firm she founded last year, her campaign paid tens of thousands of dollars even though the firm went bankrupt nearly two months earlier, her personal financial disclosure report shows.

The legally required disclosure showed Chenoweth also increased her declared net worth by the value of her interest in a 53-acre tract above downtown Orofino by at least \$20,000 — based on the money she was paid when she sold the other half of her interest to help finance her 1994 campaign.

The transaction created controversy at the time because the value of the land for tax purposes was only one-eighth of what Chenoweth said.

The disclosure was signed by Chenoweth's attorney, Khris Bershers, said the declarations of increased value were a mistake that she blamed on Wayne Crow, the accountant who has been filing the irregular financial reports on Chenoweth's political campaign that officials now claim were just mistakes.

Those reports included entries that Chenoweth had made several transactions between the campaign and the consulting company Chenoweth ran for years with associate Vern Ravenscroft. After months of being pressed for explanations, the campaign said this week that all those entries were mistakes — most inoperable — and essentially rewrote 17 months of business financial statements. Consulting Associates Inc. in an attempt to resolve past questions.

But while Crow may have filed out Chenoweth's personal financial disclosure statement, Chenoweth was the one who

"I'm sure she just looked at it briefly," Bershers said. "It was an error. We're correcting it."

The latest report was submitted to the clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives on May 15 and publicly released Friday. The disclosure does not require the reporting of specific values for assets but only placing them within monetary ranges based on value at the end of each year.

Up until the new statement, Chenoweth had valued her interest in Consulting Associates at between \$1,000 and \$15,000 and reported receiving salaries ranging from \$23,000 to \$33,000 a year for 1992, 1993 and 1994.

but there also was no report of any transaction benefiting Chenoweth from the liquidation of the business.

Ravenscroft notified the secretary of state's corporation division on Nov. 5, 1995, that Consulting Associates was no longer a business and was being liquidated.

Bershers also blames the diminution of the one valuation column for the increase in the value of Chenoweth's one-quarter interest in the Orofino property from the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range to the \$100,000 to \$250,000 range.

Chenoweth held a half interest in the land up until spring 1994 when she sold half that half — a one-quarter interest — to an Idaho Falls business man for \$50,000. She pumped \$60,000 of that into the four-way primary at the last minute and won by 20 percent against

County

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They planned to extend an existing single-family residential subdivision on 70 acres and add nine holes to a championship golf course on 78 acres.

Chairman R. Erick Mickesell voted against the request — break-

ing the board's tie — because he felt the roads and golf course of the Feldhusers' adjacent 1994 development hadn't been completed, Howard said.

Howard said his office received about 15 letters of support for the project — some with multiple signa-

natures — including one from Hansen's mayor. But at Thursday's hearing, more people testified against the project than for it, he said.

The Feldhusers appealed a previous denial of their latest request and have the option of appealing to commissioners again.

Range

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complexes. One of the no-drop areas would be one square mile,

while the others would be five acres each.

Finally, the Air Force proposes to scatter 30 electronic "threat

emitters" throughout the southern Idaho desert to simulate enemy defenses and force pilots to take evasive action.

Plant

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P.M. AG could continue to operate until the case could be heard in court, and set the June court date.

Burdick also ordered that monitors be reinstalled on the plant's sewer lines.

In April, the pH level of the water entering the sewer stream exceeded acceptable limits — apparently violating the terms of the company's permit, according to Hoffield.

Though the plant later shut down voluntarily, Hoffield filed a counter claim against the company based on the new data, asking for an order to keep the plant from starting

up again, he said.

Moran, Hoffield and Burdick recently held a telephone conference to discuss the case, Hoffield said.

Burdick agreed that unless the company is testing out odor-control equipment, the plant should remain closed.

If the company wants to start the cooker after Labor Day, it will have to get permission from Burdick to do so, Hoffield said.

The three also discussed the possibility of resolving the case before the December court date, he said.

"The judge has told us to take any and all steps to get this

resolved," Hoffield said.

"The city has hired Richard Boubel, a consulting engineer, from Sun River, Ore., to study the problem, he added.

A status hearing has been set for Aug. 15 to keep the judge up to date on the case.

Mayor Sorenson insists that the residents of Kimberly will settle for nothing short of complete odor elimination.

"The city council is still adamant about this," Sorenson said Wednesday. "We've had enough."

"I believe it's an 'either/or' deal," he said.

"Either we win, or we lose."

"I'm sure she just looked at it briefly. It was an error. We're correcting it."

— Khris Bershers, Chenoweth spokeswoman

The increase in value in the new disclosure report to between \$15,000 and \$50,000 at the end of 1995 was a mistake Bershers said, but only placing them within a value range of less than \$1,000 that appeared on past reports was dropped in the latest form.

There was no report of a salary being paid to Chenoweth in 1995,

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Fox chases Goals 2000 money

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, the one-time adamant opponent of accepting federal Goals 2000 money for school improvement, became the leading advocate for the cash Friday, now that it can be earmarked for technology.

"It looks like there's flexibility," Fox told the other members of the state Board of Education, which unanimously approved applications for \$3 million more in Goals 2000 money over the next two years.

"I feel comfortable at this point in asking for technology money



Fox

because I don't see it laced with federal strings that would jeopardize the children, that would dictate curriculum," Fox said.

But she persistently disputed claims of other Idaho educators that the federal school improvement grants were essentially free of restrictions and had objected throughout 1995 and

early 1996 to the state accepting the money.

The initial \$455,000 the state received under the program was obtained by the board over Fox's objections.

But changes in the federal program allowed Fox and the other board members to essentially reach a compromise by earmarking the federal grant money for classroom technology.

But the rancor between Fox and some board members still surfaced in what seemed to be a protracted discussion about whether Fox or the board itself

would be responsible for appointing members to a special broad-based planning panel.

But Jerry Pelton, Fox's deputy superintendent for state-federal instructional services, said that panel is needed as part of the process for distributing future grant funds to individual school districts on a competitive basis.

The initial cash received by Idaho under the program was used to develop the statewide plan for technology in schools, which was tentatively approved by the board Friday.

Montana rancher fires warning shots at wolves

PRAY, Mont. (AP) — A Montana rancher says he fired at two wolves to chase them from cattle they were harassing.

And the wolf recovery team leader for the Yellowstone National Park area said Jim Melin did exactly what the wolf reintroduction program contemplated in such situations.

"He handled the situation very responsibly," Mike Phillips said. Wolf reintroduction allows ranchers to harass wolves on private land. They can be killed only if caught actually attacking livestock.

He found the cows hunched up in a corner, panicked by two wolves standing nearby. Melin said he charged to within 25 feet of the wolves on his motorcycle but "they just stood there. ... They looked as big as a barn."

Melin fired a shot between one wolf's legs with no effect: A second shot under the animal's belly moved the pair back about 150 yards, and a third shot finally sent them into the timber above Melin's ranch.

The wolves were released in the park this spring after being transplanted from Canada during the winter. Federal officials have discussed removing the wolves from the valley but have taken no action.

Ed board creates non-degree, legislative committees

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Education has created a new committee to study educational opportunities for Idaho residents not on a four-year degree track, and another to brief the board on legislative issues.

The Legislative Committee created Thursday will include voting board members, legal counsel, state representatives and others. It will begin work this summer by meeting with state legislators.

The other committee has not been named, but is informally being called the 70 Percent Committee, since 70 percent of stu-

dents in Idaho do not complete a four-year degree.

"We spend 90 percent of our time on higher education and 70 percent of students in the state do not participate," board member Thomas Dillon of Caldwell said.

"We have no forum for the 70 percent," he said. "What this is an attempt to have the organizational structure where those things can be discussed and be brought back to the full board for action."

The committee will study a broad range of issues, including career technical programs, educa-

tion for at-risk, Hispanic and Indian students, and coordination with public elementary and secondary schools on School to Work and other training programs.

It will include community college presidents and representatives from School to Work, the state Department of Education and the Division of Vocational Education. A number of other industry, state and community representatives will be invited to attend meetings.

In other action on Thursday, the Board of Education approved a standard set of course titles, num-

bers and descriptions for required courses at all Idaho colleges and universities, including community colleges.

The common listings, the result of a year's work by higher education officials, mean that students who start their education at one institution can be assured that their coursework and credit will transfer if they change schools.

Board member Harold Davis of Idaho Falls said the new listings would stop students from having to retake similar courses just because they have different titles at two different institutions.

College coaches ordered to track academic progress

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has decided that the state's universities must tell the board whether coaches are improving the graduation rate of their players.

Board members gave final approval on Thursday to a rule that would require coaches to include incentives based on their athletes' academic performance.

They also will require a report of coaches' performance at meetings with academic incentives when their contracts are up for renewal

by the board.

"I do think the board ought to look over the president's shoulder," said board member Jerry Hess of Nampa. He said that if the board did not have a way to review the academic incentives, they might "slip through the cracks."

In March, the board initially approved the provision requiring that coaching contracts include rewards for strong academics. It was stymied after one already in place at Boise State University,

where incentives have been used for more than a year.

But Boise State, along with the other schools, now will have to report how well its coaches do to the Board of Education.

Boise State Provost Daryl Jones said the reporting requirement will not be a problem because the information is already being gathered for President Charles Ruch. The university will be "perfectly happy" to share it with the board, Jones said.

Board members pushed for the

academic incentive requirement in the first place to see that athletes do not slip through with poor academic performance.

"More than anything, this helps the student-athletes and the parents that they are, quote, 'dumb jocks,'" board member Thomas Dillon of Caldwell said.

At Boise State, coaches are eligible for bonuses, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for improving a team's four-year graduation average and meeting athletic performance goals.

ICL wants protection of waterways

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Conservation League wants to use the federal Clean Water Act to protect the pristine waters of 66 of Idaho's purest rivers, streams and lakes.

The group has petitioned the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare to designate the waterways as "outstanding resource waters," protecting them from erosion runoff from logging, mining, grazing and other sources.

Included in the Conservation League petition are some of the state's most famous rafting and fishing spots, such as the South Fork of the Boise River, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the Selway River and the Lochsa River.

"This is about fish and fishing and keeping the cleanest streams in Idaho clean," Conservation League spokesman Mike Medberry said Thursday.

The league's petition will be considered next Friday at a public meeting of the Health and Welfare board. The board would make a recommendation to the Legislature, which has the final say in whether Idaho waterways are designated as outstanding resources.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said the Clean Water Act means the state is likely to be required to defend that it's following the Clean Water Act if it takes no action on any outstanding resource water act designations," Noh said.

Representatives of the mining, timber and grazing industries said they would almost certainly oppose the action.

"At the very least this would bring additional red tape and hoops for ranchers to jump through," said Bob Sears, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association. "As the worst case scenario it means shutting them down."

Van Hoover represents the Independent Miners Association.

"Every time you promulgate more rules and regulations it makes mines more costly to operate," said Van Hoover, whose organization has about 800 members in seven states.

State gets \$50,000 fine, injunction against Utah promoter

BOISE (AP) — The state has received an injunction and a civil fine of \$50,000 against a Utah promoter.

Gavin Gu, state finance director, said 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee granted a permanent injunction against Calley Wayne Davis, Draper, Utah.

The injunction, to which Davis consented, settles a civil complaint alleging violations of registration and anti-fraud provisions of the Idaho Securities Act.

The state said Davis admitted

allegations in the complaint, which centered on the sale of investment interests in Pinnacle Enterprises, Inc. and stock in Dancor, Inc. The Department of Finance said approximately \$230,000 was collected from Idaho investors.

The complaint alleged that earlier this year, Davis held meetings at Rexburg, soliciting Idaho shares to invest in Pinnacle and shares of stock in Dancor, a \$300,000 minimum investment in Dancor was required, but investors were told

the Dancor stock would go from \$3 to \$10-15 per share within two years.

The complaint alleged Davis made false statements in the sales meetings and failed to notify those attending that neither he nor the Dancor and Pinnacle securities were registered for sale in Idaho.

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WHAT'S THAT?
"LOSSES BALL IN SUN"

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WHAT'S THE MATTER, GARFIELD?
HEY! YOUR BIRTHDAY IS NEXT WEEK!
AND THAT'S A, UH, BAD THING, RIGHT?

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DAD, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD AGREED TO THROW AWAY ALL THEIR SWORDS, KNIVES, HATCHETS AND SPEARS?
THE COUNTRY WITH THE MOST SWORDS WOULD PROBABLY RULE THE WORLD, MY SON.

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THERE IS INSUFFICIENT MEMORY TO SAVE YOUR DOCUMENT.
DON'T FEEL BAD, THAT HAPPENS TO ME ALL THE TIME.

Frank and Ernest
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DEPT. OF MOTOR VEHICLES
WHENEVER I GET THE FEELING THAT THE WORLD IS MOVING TOO FAST, I COME HERE.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

SKINNED AGAIN! I'M SICK OF LOSING EVERY GAME!
DO YOU THINK THERE ARE ANY OTHER TEAMS AROUND IN DANGER OF GOING WINLESS?
ONLY ONES THAT AREN'T ON OUR SCHEDULE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

HERE IT IS, ALL I WANT YOU'RE EXPERIENCING IS CALLED "PERI-MENOPAUSE"
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ALL THEY HAVE IS A NAME FOR IT?
THAT'S A BIG STEEP LEARNING CURVE. A WOMAN'S HEALTH PROBLEM IS A MAJOR SCIENTIFIC ADVANCEMENT!
YEAH - IT MEANS THEY BELIEVE IT EXISTS.

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WELL, CAN YOU GO TO JOHNNY'S BACHELOR PARTY OR NOT?
I DON'T KNOW, I'LL TRY TO FIND OUT...
WELL, WHAT'RE YOU WAITING FOR? GO IN AND ASK FOR JOHNNY.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

GRANDMA CAN ONLY QUARTER FOR A GUMBALL?
AND WHAT DO YOU SAY?
YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE LOST SOME WEIGHT.
VERY GOOD.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

MOA, FINALLY FOUND A COOKBOOK THAT AGREES WITH ME.

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Today's the first day of my vacation? Or do we hafta wait 'til Monday to celebrate?

Most seamen claim to be orphans
L.M. Boyd
What's that?

Most merchant-seamen have listed themselves as orphans. In logs, rosters, whatever records there be. So say the researchers.

Those who purport to know say animals in the wild don't sneeze.

One computer run is shown that America's single people over age 45, the women make more money than the men, typically.

New York City confectioners way back when sold a chick molasses candy they named "cock-a-nee-nee." Word tracers think it wound up after the candy was long gone as our word "cockamamie."

Q. Fast food stores prefer sites where the traffic goes only so fast. How fast?
A. No more than 30 mph.

The Union Army of the Civil War didn't have a large air force, but it did have one with seven balloons.

Federal regulations decree that delectable confection can't be labeled "ice cream" unless it's cold.

"Beet" was what it was called across

- 1 Heap
- 2 Sheet of cotton
- 3 Cheese type
- 4 Make revisions
- 14 Director Kazan
- 16 Mechanism of a kind
- 18 Gaffer Palmer
- 19 Barbe's mate
- 20 Sarve wearer
- 21 Preferred
- 22 Skin opening
- 23 Tralorous
- 25 Door
- 28 Storage structure
- 29 Time spans: abbr.
- 32 Good-night girl.
- 33 At any time
- 34 Play court to
- 35 The gaspists
- 36 Bowling plays
- 38 Quartet
- 39 Uplush
- 40 Bachelord animal
- 41 Cup of tea
- 42 Actor Meco
- 43 Past due
- 44 Snow crystals
- 45 Ostrich
- 46 Fresh-water duck
- 47 Martin's-TV partner
- 50-Passes time
- 51 Shot game prop
- 52 Crossed-up
- 53 King of the
- 58 Nipples
- 59 "O" - I sing
- 60 "O" what for Christmas...
- 61 Festival order
- 62 Lather
- 63 Downward
- 64 Stick with the bank
- 2 Unemployed
- 3 Jangle call
- 4 List ender; abbr.
- 5 Look out
- 6 Single-handed
- 7 Radial or
- 8 Relax
- 9 To - human
- 10 Hand physical labor
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- 12 Firing
- 13 recompose
- 14 Ashen hue
- 17 Whiteroom
- 22 On - and needles
- 24 Hand beverages
- 25 Alludes to
- 26 Spartacus' ground
- 27 Embroidery
- 28 Feet
- 30 Set honorary
- 32 Shi stick
- 33 Meadows
- 37 Works at
- 48 Sowed horse
- 49 Turbotais
- 41 Duffy
- 42 Coarse files
- 43 Logged
- 44 Sowed contest
- 45 Kind of exam
- 51 Hawaiian city
- 52 Shi stick
- 53 A Gardner
- 54 Deafening
- 57 The Man Who Never

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're introspective, sensitive, your own most severe critic. You also are musical, have unusual voice, could have sweet tooth. Tau, Libra, Scorpio sons play exciting roles in your life. Current cycle relates to fresh start in new direction, possibly new love or, best case, greater degree of independence, original approach to long-standing career, hobby, marriage in connection with career, business, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seattle family affairs. Even plans, resale or purchase of property featured. Gourmet dinner. Cancer native in large. Questions concerning marital status answered. Capricorn involved.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Social activities accepted. New love or, best case, greater degree of independence, original approach to long-standing career, hobby, marriage in connection with career, business, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Tauus moon. Review plans involving structure, design, setting of family affairs. Cycle high as circumstances turn in your favor. Speak up, assert your own plays dynamic role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenario highlights varied life experiences, experiences, flirtation. Express via written material. You're relied upon to disseminate vital information. Visit confined to home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Music in your life. Dance to your own tune. Libra native tempted to dictate. Be diplomatic, say, "Thanks but no thanks." You'll have luck in matters of finance, romance. Tauus also plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tauus Moon relates to promotion, production, prestige, success in organizing priorities. Terms clearly defined, get projects in writing. Focus in direct direction. Leo plays role. Check signatures!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review Leo venture. You'll have more responsibility, chance for greater financial reward. Focus on legal commitments, business ventures, marital status. Cancer, Capricorn persons represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Language, respect, respect, language of foreign lands. Surprise proposal involves journey. Social arrangements always up desire. Aries figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't wait too long to get your affairs sealed, delivered. Partnership marital status figure prominently. Dale initiates, make sure focus in direct direction. Leo plays outstanding role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member status. Review plans involving structure, necessity for plumbing repairs in home. Focus on direction, motivation, responsibility. Focus in direct direction. Cancer native extends dinner invitation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position highlights unique style, ability to be Sveragel and Thrilly. Emphasize you're in charge, be knowledgeable, highly versatile, diversity, arrangement of entertainment program.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be aware of signature irregularities. Review filing system, become familiar with computer equipment. In detail involved in accounting, make specific demands, mostly intelligent.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“ I liked that glove, I'll probably see it in about two years when someone asks me to sign it.”

”

— Greg Maddux on his glove that disappeared between Denver and New York

Briefly

Magic Valley AAU hoop team selected

MURTAUGH — Twelve high school basketball players from eastern Idaho and Magic Valley have been named to the Magic Valley AAU basketball team. The team was selected by former CSI coach Steven Irons, Brent Bodily, Twin Falls Clinic, Gerald Mayes, incoming Murtaugh coach, and team coach Steve Ayers. The team will attend a camp in Salt Lake City June 21-22 and participate in the First Security Games in Pocatello July 10-13. The highlight will be participation in the Nike National High School tournament in Las Vegas July 15-24. Members of the team include: 6-3 Jesse Neilson, 6-6 Brian Fries and 6-0 Chris Jackson, all Declo; 6-5 Lance Gibson, Milroy; 6-2 Scott Flew, Kimberly; 6-3 Craig Wathridge, Twin Falls; 5-10 Kris McCann, St. Anthony; 6-2 Casey Neilson, Shilley; 6-3 Rock Dedie, Burley; 6-2 Bryce McCowan, Dietrich; 5-11 Curt Osborne, Hagerman; and 6-2 Josh Funk, Murtaugh. Ayers said the team is seeking financial aid to defray travel expenses. Any contributions should be made to the Magic Valley AAU basketball program at Washington Federal Savings in Twin Falls.

Golfer Funke scores 1st ace at Canyon Springs Course

TWIN FALLS — Dave Funke capped 11 years of trying Thursday when he scored a hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course. He used a wedge on the par three, 124-yard fifth hole.

Weber State president: Not all allegations will prove true

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State University President Paul Thompson said he doubts whether all of the NCAA allegations of misconduct against the school's men's basketball program will prove out. Meantime, Thompson said the school should have its official reply ready before the NCAA's infraction committee meetings in August or September. The school on Thursday made public the detailed 16-page list outlining eight major infractions allegedly perpetrated by head coach Ron Abergan, assistant coach Mark Coffman and others in the past four years. If found to be true, the school could be forced to impose major sanctions on its program, including a possible ban on post-season play. Thompson said it was too early to decide the fate of Abergan's five-year tenure as head basketball coach.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Marsh Valley at Jerome, 11 a.m.
Twin Falls AA at Meridian, 5 p.m.
Burley at Roy, Utah, 10 a.m.
Mona at Grand Junction, Colo., 10 a.m.
Tremonton at Kimberly, noon
Shoshone at Buhl, 6 p.m.

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

Tennis
Twin Falls Open: High school and CSI courses, all day

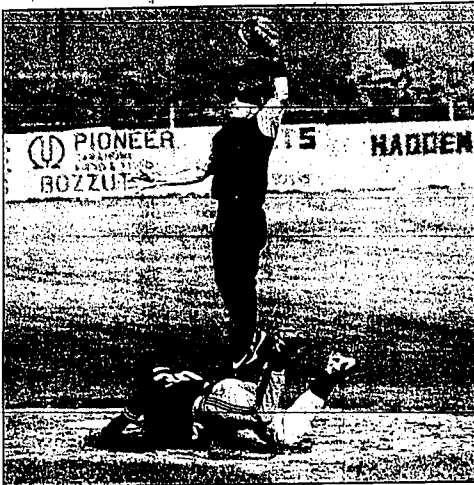
Golf
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Shoshone second baseman Dan Novinger leaps to catch a high throw to second.

Tremonton crushes Shoshone in Legion

Early leads prove problematic for Indians

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Big early innings by Tremonton, Utah, doomed Shoshone Friday in a American Legion A baseball doubleheader.

Tremonton, after taking leads of 5-0 and 11-0, won 8-2 and 16-6.

Originally, Tremonton was to be one of the six teams in the annual Shoshone Invitational tournament. But scheduling problems with one team and another team unable to make the trip due to a suspension, forced Shoshone Coach Tony Bozzuto to cancel.

Instead, the team from Utah made the trip, splitting a doubleheader with Buhl Thursday, playing Shoshone Friday and traveling to Kimberly today for a doubleheader at noon.

In the first game, Shoshone stunted after committing four errors, and giving up two hits and five runs in the first three innings.

Leading off the bottom of the fourth, Brian Ross of Shoshone drilled a double and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Denny Kerner. But that was the only damage the home

team could muster and a three-run sixth inning by Tremonton closed the door.

Shoshone's other run came in the bottom of the seventh after Clayton Sandy walked, moved to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on an error and then scored when George Knaup stole second.

The second game started much like the first with Tremonton taking advantage of a couple walks, an error and four base hits to jump out to 5-0 lead in the first inning.

Shoshone couldn't counter and Tremonton added two more runs in the second and four in the fourth for the 11-0 lead.

The Indians tried to make a run, putting six runs on the board in the bottom of the fourth, behind the hitting of Jason Porter and Brian Jacobson, who each knocked in two runs.

But four Shoshone errors in the fifth gave Tremonton five more runs and the game with the run-rule.

Game one
Tremonton 13
Shoshone 2
Game two
Tremonton 16
Shoshone 8

Raging Bulls

Seattle frustrates Chicago with 89-78 victory

SEATTLE (AP) — It was supposed to be a sweep. Now it's a series. The Seattle SuperSonics outlasted Chicago in Game 5, cutting their series deficit to 3-2 with a 89-78 victory Friday night.

Game 6 of the best-of-7 series is Sunday at the United Center, where the Bulls lost only twice all year.

Two more losses there seem almost impossible, but then again, the only thing that seemed more remote a few days ago was the possibility that the Bulls would be doing anything other than celebrating once they got back to Chicago. Now they'll have to face a Sonics team that has found a way to frustrate the Bulls, and it was never more evident than in Game 5.

Whether it was Michael Jordan screaming at the referees, Dennis Rodman punching the ball into the stands or Scottie Pippen losing his touch, all indications pointed to a Bulls team that has lost an edge that once seemed insurmountable.

And the Sonics have stepped in with a remarkable boldness.

It was there in the fourth

quarter when Seattle went on an 11-0 run to turn a close game into its second straight victory. Gary Payton, after doing all he could to shut down Jordan in the first three quarters, buried key back-to-back jumpers and helped his team keep its composure in the final moments.

At the other end, the Bulls were forcing up jump shot after jump shot that couldn't find the inside of the basket.

In a span of less than four minutes, the Sonics had taken over the game. "We knew they were getting a little bit tired and we knew we had to keep the pressure on them and keep running at them," Payton said. "They looked a little tired, so we just kept the pressure on."

Payton finished with 23 points, nine rebounds, six assists and a pair of 3-pointers, the last of which came with 4:48 and gave Seattle an 80-69 lead.

Kemp had 22 points and Hersey Hawkins added 21, nine in the fourth quarter that included two on a fast-break layup off a missed trey by Jordan and a full-court pass from Payton that made it 82-69.



Seattle's Frank Brickowski collides with Chicago's Dennis Rodman in the first quarter Friday.

Shark attacks at Open

Norman surges ahead to land 1 stroke behind leader

The Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — The Monster is back, and so is Greg Norman. Oakland Hills sifted through the players in the U.S. Open on Friday, wearing them down with its gruesome greens and wearing them out with its unkind rough.

And after this cruel course's own version of survival of the fittest, Norman, who has experienced more trial by fire than anyone else in golf, was one stroke behind leader Payne Stewart after two rounds.

"I'm not out there to prove anybody wrong," Norman said, denying he wanted this especially badly after blowing a six-stroke lead in the final round of the Masters. "I cherish any golf tournament that I win."

He should cherish the sensational 66 he shot in the second round, a brilliant score on a day when Oakland Hills showed why it is known as The Monster, yielding only four sub-par scores through 36 holes after 12 play-

Holloway misses cut

Tad Holloway, Boise, the first Idahoan to play in the U.S. Open in 15 years, shot 80-76 in the first two days and will not participate the final two.

Anybody who played under 70 is playing a great round of golf," Eric Els said after shooting a 67. Els, Norman and Woody Austin were at 1-under-par 139, behind Stewart's 138.

"Even if you hit it on the green, you've still got two tough putts," Els said about the steeply contoured greens that were quickening by the minute as the rain of early in the week became a distant memory.

"I'll take my score right now and sit in the clubhouse on Sunday," Els said. Stewart, who won the Open in 1991, stumbled on the back nine with a 38 and shot 74, letting a slew of other players into contention and allowing more than 100 players to make the cut, the most ever in the U.S. Open.

"He came back and he brought a lot of other guys into the picture," Els said about Stewart, who was at 5-under when he started the back nine. Slipping into contention were such



big names as Tom Watson, Davis Love III, Sam Torrance, Frank Nobilo, John Daly, Nick Faldo and Corey Pavin.

Truly, dozens of players were still in contention because of Stewart's stumble. But no name jumped out like that of Greg Norman.

Here he was again, two months after his Masters collapse, contending for major title.

Norman, troubled with allergies and looking a little drained, shot an indifferent 73 on Thursday and started the day six shots behind first-round leaders Stewart and Austin — the same distance Faldo trailed Norman going into the final round of the Masters.

"Anyone who has played in the U.S. Open knows you can be six back with one round to go and still win the tournament," Norman said with no hint of irony in his voice.

Norman got back in the hunt with the help of a 140-yard 8-iron he hinged for an angle on the treacherous 16th hole, the hole Tiger Woods made an 8 on the previous day, knocking two balls into the water.

Drummond 1 to watch at track trials

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Just before he reached the finish line, Carl Lewis peeked to his right. All he got was a glimpse of Jon Drummond's back.

Though Lewis easily passed his first two tests in the U.S. track and field trials Friday evening by advancing to the semifinals of the men's 100 meters, Drummond was the star of the show.

Drummond ran a personal best 9.99 seconds in the first round of the 100 and then again had the fastest time of 10.00 in the quarterfinals. He celebrated his second-round win by pulling off his shirt and flexing his muscular chest to the crowd.

"All I've got to say is that I have two more races tomorrow. I don't want to say too much and jinx myself," said the flamboyant and quirky Drummond, who once accidentally ran a world championship race with a comb in his hair. "I ran well. I ran fast. And I'm happy."

Lewis, trying to become the first American male track and field athlete to make five Olympic teams, was second in his first-round heat in 10.10 and third to Drummond and world-record holder Leroy Burrell in 10.04 in the quarterfinals. Burrell ran 10.01 in the quarterfinals.

The semifinals and final are Saturday, with the top three making the U.S. team for the Olympics.

Lewis, who won the Olympic 100 in 1984 and 1988 and has eight gold medals overall, failed to qualify for the 1992 Olympic in the 100.

Gail Devers, the 1992 Olympic champion who has been tormented by injuries this year, had the fastest time of 10.96 seconds in the first two rounds of the women's 100. Devers won her heat in both the first and second rounds, as did world champion Gwen Torrence. Torrence's best time was 10.99 in the quarterfinals.



Woody Austin doesn't like the way his putt missed on the 16th hole during the second round of the U.S. Open Friday.

Religion

At right, Champion bullrider Cody Custer, left, offers some tips to Cody Conant of Dietrich Thursday in Jerome.



Having formed a bond of friendship, Bobby Jean sings 'Meet Me In Montana' to team roping partner Mariah Sinbrus of Helena, Mont., on the last day of camp.



Above, team roper Bobby Jean Jones of Bruneau quietly prays while waiting her chance to rope. She was praying to 'do better' than her last ride, she said.

Photos by Mike Salsbury



Above, cowboy minister Tony Shoulders prays with camp participant Ed Coers following an evening altar call. Ed was among a group of youths making a 'commitment to Jesus' Thursday night. At right, Clancy Mummert of Halley learns bull riding the tough way. Inset above, as camp winds down on Friday, Donnie Burns of Kallispell, Mont., takes a break.

Ropin' for Jesus

Some of PRCA's big names teach young wranglers God's way

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

Robin Tierney (Paul's wife), saddle-bronc rider Deb Copenhaven and bullfighter Gory Wall.

The camp ended last night with a rodeo, followed by a concert by Little David Smith, former lead guitar player for the Oak Ridge Boys and a 17-year veteran of the Grand Ole Opry in Tennessee.

JEROME — Champions from professional rodeo were in Jerome this week to share their arena skills as well as their Christian way of life.

"All of these professionals shared their testimony in the evening chapel services," Schaal

Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., supervised would-be steer wrestlers as they held baseball bats at the end of a lariat and imitated water skiers behind a trotting horse. This is how steer wrestlers learn to handle their legs, Tierney said.

There to hear them were 70 young rodeo riders, age 14 to 19, from a half dozen states.



"We call this Champions Rodeo Camp," said the Rev. Lynn J. Schaal, pastor of the Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls. "The whole philosophy behind that name is that we bring in world champions for instructors, and that Jesus Christ is the greatest champion of all."

said. "Each one of them is a committed Christian. Jesus Christ is their Lord."

To teach young cowboys how to handle their lives, this champion cowboy said he tries to set an example for young people to follow.

"We want to create champions both in the arena and out of the arena, in the rodeo arena and in the arena of life," he said.

Last year, Schaal put on the first rodeo camp in Filer with 40 teenagers attending. The riders are insured, both by their own policies and by a camp policy, Schaal said, and everyone wears protective vests, mouthpieces and optional helmets. Rodeo stock was provided by Pat O'Malley of the Slash-T Rodeo Company in Shoshone.

"We're role models working within their circles of influence," Tierney said. "We live it. We put it in our daily lives. We let it be a walking sermon rather than a talking sermon."

The three-day camp, Wednesday through Friday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, included three hours of ground instruction by the seven champions, followed in the afternoon by three hours of practice at the rodeo events.

Header Clay O'Brien Cooper and healer Jake Barnes, both seven-time Professional Rodeo Team Ropers, gave pointers on chute starts and roping technique.

As the sport of rodeo grows, Tierney said, Christianity is becoming more common behind the chutes. Twenty years ago, open show of faith was rare. But today, he said, group prayers are as common as the national anthem.

Other champion instructors were bullrider Cody Custer, world all-around cowboy and calf roper Paul Tierney, circuit barrel racer

"No one has been seriously injured at all," Schaal said. "We pray for the kids' safety every day. We pray before they start riding. We believe the Lord has helped out in that department."

And, Tierney said, with faith, comes confidence and the optimistic attitude needed to win.

Other camp activities were a devotional hour every morning and group games in the afternoon.

"Be positive," he advised. "Let good things come out of your mouth. Surround yourself with positive people and you'll have a positive life."



Religion

Baptists plan boycott of Disney

By Laurie Goodstein
The Washington Post

The Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant church body, met Wednesday to vote on its annual Coifilms—the theme parks and products, saying Disney has "given the appearance that the promotion of homosexuality is more important than its historic commitment to traditional family values."

In particular, the Baptist group denounced the company for extending health benefits to nearly 500 employees, hosting gay and lesbian "theme nights" at its parks and publishing a book for gay teenagers through its Hyperion subsidiary. The Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans, also criticized Miramax Films, another Disney subsidiary, for distributing the movie "Priest," a sympathetic portrait of a gay Catholic clergyman.

Disney, which promotes its wholesome image in many ways—including a clean-cut dress code for employees—has become a target of the Christian right. Conservative Catholics and evangelical Christians picketed theaters that showed "Priest" and meeting in New Orleans, also criticized Miramax film "Kids," a blunt look at teen-age sex.

The Southern Baptist Convention, even with its 15.6 million members, does not expect to financially cripple Disney, a major entertainment company whose icons are everywhere, from books to bedspreads. Disney earned a profit of \$1.4 billion on revenue of \$12.1 billion. But the Baptists view the boycott as a significant symbolic step in confronting what they interpret as a widespread cultural assault on their conservative Christian values.

Walt Disney Co. Wednesday limited its response to a one-paragraph statement that said, "We



Above, Dr. Wiley S. Drake holds up a Mickey Mouse toy while asking for a boycott of Disney products during a press conference Wednesday in New Orleans. Rev. Tom Elliff and his wife JoAnnle walk to the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans Tuesday. Tom Elliff was elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention.



find it curious that a group that claims to espouse family values would vote to boycott the world's largest producer of wholesome family entertainment. We question any group that demands that we deprive people of health benefits and we know of no tourist destination in the world that denies admission to people as the

Baptists are insisting we do."

"Disney always has been associated with family values," the Rev. Tom Elliff, the convention's newly elected president, told reporters a day before the vote. "I don't think we can say that anymore."

Elliff, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Del City, Okla., was elected to a one-year term Tuesday. Although largely an honorary position, the president has influential appointive powers.

The vote was a landslide unseem since long before the convention erupted in internal conflict in 1979 and theological conservatives surprised the denomination's leadership by winning the presidency.

Conservatives have won every

election since, with each president's appointments extending the conservative orthodoxy deep into the convention's agencies, seminaries and publishing organs.

Conservative Southern Baptists hold that the Bible is literally true, in its science and history as well as its theology. Moderates believe that Scripture is divinely inspired truth, while trusting the judgment of modern scholarship that some passages may be read non-literally, as the literature of their time.

President Clinton is a member of the Southern Baptists. But Wednesday, the convention passed a resolution criticizing Clinton for his veto of a bill outlawing a controversial late-term abortion procedure called partial-birth abortion by its critics.

Dad's best-laid plans fall later than planned

As far as I can tell, there's only one thing standing between me and becoming the world's greatest father: me.

ValueSpeak
Joseph Walker

Isn't that I don't love my kids. And it isn't even that I don't understand how significant my role as a parent is to their growth and well-being. It's just that every time I think I'm on the verge of becoming King Daddy, something comes along to remind me how far I have to go before I'm the kind of father my children deserve.

Take last weekend, for instance. For the first time in I don't know how long, I didn't have anything specifically scheduled to do, so I looked forward to it as a time to be with my kids and to clear away some of the projects that have been piling up around the house. About mid-morning on Saturday, Amy asked me to listen to a song she was practicing. I told her that I'd love to hear it, but I was up to my elbows in swamp cooler parts, so it would have to be later.

But "later" never came, because there was this NBA Championship Series basketball game on TV. Hadn't had time to just sit and watch a game in a long time, and it felt great. At least, that's what I told Joe when he asked me to go outside and shoot some hoops. "Besides," I said, "the game will be over in a little while. We'll have plenty of time to shoot baskets later."

But "later" never came. My sister did. So we shooed the children outside while the adults talked and laughed late into the night. I did have one nice interchange with Andrea, though. When sleepy-eyed Jonathan came to me, his arms outstretched and his favorite caddy toy in his hand, I thanked her for putting it to bed. And I thanked her nicely for doing it, too.

Late Sunday night, Elizabeth reminded me that I had promised to fix the tire on her bike and help her learn to ride it.

"It's too late for that now," I

snapped, tired from a long, busy weekend. "Why didn't you talk to me about this yesterday?"

"I did," she said softly, huge tears beginning to form in her eyes. "You said you'd do it later. And I thought this was later."

That night during the usual round of goodnight kisses, hugs and "I love you's," I remembered my noble fatherly intentions for the weekend. Suddenly, these projects didn't seem so important to form in her eyes. My fatherly intentions for the weekend.

A wise man once said that "no other success can compensate for failure in the home." Now, I wouldn't go so far. Fatherly intentions for the weekend automatically qualifies me as a "failure in the home." But if I struck a bunch of them together and sang them alongside all those other times when I can't remember, I'd definitely be a contender.

Our children are growing up in incredibly challenging times. Young people who live without the security of love and support from both parents are in for a rough ride. Whether we're part of a married couple with a single sizable income or a single parent struggling to get by on a minimum wage, the responsibility for fathers is the same: Do the best we can for our kids. They need our time and our attention, and they need a better day than Father's Day to let them know how valuable and important they are to us.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I've got bicycle tires to fix.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Seminary candidates flee from strict program

The Hartford Courant

The Legionaries of Christ, a militarily styled order of Roman Catholic priests based in Connecticut, calls recruiting candidates for the priesthood "capturing vocations."

The language is more than figurative, say several men who accepted invitations last year to join Legionaries novice training program. They say that superiors of the tightly controlled, boot camp-like training program would not release them when they decided that priesthood in the Legion was not for them. They say that the Legionaries tried to manipulate and intimidate them psychologically, refused to return their civilian clothes and subjected them to such intense pressure to stay that they felt they had no choice but to plan escapes and flee.

The Legionaries, who have their U.S. headquarters in Orange, Conn., tried to respond to inquiries from The Hartford Courant regarding the

former novices' allegations. The order declines most requests for interviews, even from Catholic periodicals.

The men making the allegations spent last summer at the order's seminary in Cheshire, Conn., in a program "to test their vocations." In September they were invited to become novices.

At this point everything is voluntary with no promises made or vows taken, in accord with general church practice. Becoming a novice is a first step in a process that might take as long as 12 years in the Legionaries to be ordained a priest. The Legionaries call priests in training "brothers" from the moment they enter the novitiate, which lasts two years.

The critics portrayed a day-and-night difference between the summer candidacy program, which reinvestigated their commitment to the faith, and their introduction to the novitiate, which they said they found so demeaning and manipulative they decided to leave.

They said the program was intensive. Every second of their time was scheduled from the moment they were woken at 6:30 a.m. until bedtime, usually between 10 and 11 p.m. They had classes in religion, Latin, Greek and Spanish. They also said they had to memorize 368 verses of the Bible from a red hardcover book that governed everything they did, from how to eat (never eat an apple whole, pare it on a plate) to how to part their hair (on the left).

They said they needed permission to do everything, even to take an aspirin. They were not to ask questions, they said, but to do as they were told and they were never to speak critically about the Legion. They said their letters home were scrutinized before they were mailed and only positive things could be written.

Two former novices told The Courant how they separately engineered "escapes" after they had been sent from Cheshire to a secluded estate in Westchester County, New York.

The 100-acre estate sits on a hill behind a medieval-style watch tower. Castle, near Mount Kisco. A mansion, extended with dormitory wings on either side, sits at the end of a winding half-mile-long private road. Town records show the Legionaries purchased the property in 1994 for \$3.1 million from the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Hugh McCafferty, 30, of Pensacola, Fla., said his idea of floor crystallized one afternoon when a priest told the novices, "You guys think we are brainwashing you. You think we are stealing your personalities away." I said to myself that's exactly what you are doing."

At the end of November during an outdoor retreat, he said, she shed his clothes, folded it carefully on the ground and fled.

The order, founded in Mexico in 1941, reports it has 350 priests and 2,000 seminarians in 16 countries, double the number of a decade ago.

Church news



The Wards

The Wards will speak at Church of Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — A Mission Nazarenes event is planned for this weekend at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. The Rev. Verne Ward and his wife Natalie, and their children, Sarah, Verne IV, Gabriel and Michael, will share stories of their mission to Papua New Guinea during a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. today and services set for 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Child care will be provided during the Sunday meetings.

The Wards were assigned to a Nazarene children's home in 1993, where they were "parents" to junior and senior high school missionary children who were living away from their families. The situation befell them in a nine-bedroom home. The Wards transferred to a remote area of Papua New Guinea in 1995, where he was a district superintendent and served in that capacity for 37 churches and missions in the

Schrader Mountains. Since 1994, Verne Ward has served as field director responsible for encouraging the development of ministries in the Pacific. The couple works with a team of 48 missionaries across 11 districts in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. The various ministries include theological education, medical ministries from the village to the hospital and church planting.

Rupert church to install new pastor on Sunday

RUPERT — Steven C. Lynch will be installed as pastor of the Rupert Church of the Nazarene during a service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

District Pastor Ron Kratzer will lead as the church and Pastor Lynch agree to support each other in the work of Jesus Christ. Lynch will deliver a message.

Lynch, a 1993 graduate of Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs, Colo., has served as pastor in the Woodbury Church of the Nazarene in Thorofair, N.J., and is joined in ministry by his wife, Sutton, and three daughters.

The public is invited to attend the service and potluck dinner that follows. The church is located at the corner of Eighth and J streets.

Calvary Chapel plans Vacation Bible School

TWIN FALLS — "The Big Bible Broadcast" is the theme of the annual Vacation Bible School program for this week at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. Children from age 3 through sixth grade are invited to partici-

part in classes, crafts, treats and more from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Guests include the Bible Man, U.S. Thru, clowns and Pelly. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-3133.

Allred will speak at Declo women's conference

DECLO — Gordon T. Allred will be the featured speaker at the Declo LDS Stake Women's Conference, set to begin at 10 a.m. June 22 at the Declo Stake Center, 213 W. Main St. The theme of the conference is maintaining hope in today's world. All interest in women are invited.

Allred is currently serving as a bishop for the LDS Church in Ogden and is a distinguished Utah author and English professor. He has written numerous short stories and magazine articles and has received the Most Distinguished Professor Award at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Publications include the novels "Starfire" and "Shannon." He also wrote "My Home Runneth Over," "Kamikazi," "Brother to Brother," and "If a Man Die." Allred and his wife, Sharon, have 11 children. She works in the education department at Weber State University and is a niece of LDS Church leader, Elder LaGrande Richards.

Christian Center offers marriage outreach night

TWIN FALLS — Marriage Ministries International is presenting a Married for Life outreach at 7 p.m. June 24 at the Christian Center of Magic Valley.

The interdenominational ministry's program is designed to help couples answer questions like, "Do you want a marriage made in heaven?" Those who feel they have an excellent or disastrous marriage—or anywhere in between—are invited.

For more information, call 734-8248.

Reformed Church installs Wester as youth director

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church recently installed Wester as its youth director.

Wester graduated from the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Ore., with a bachelor of science degree in youth ministry in 1990.

He worked for Salem Christian Homes, a program for developmentally disabled adults. His wife, Julie, attended Doric College in Sioux City, Iowa, and worked at the Ontario Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens, a day program for developmentally disabled adults. They moved to Twin Falls from Chino, Calif.

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Missionaries

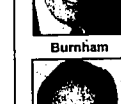
JEROME — Elder Tom James Burnham has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Kingdom of Tonga.



Burnham

Burnham is the son of Gary and Jane Burnham of Oakley. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1966, where he was involved in football, wrestling and track.

OAKLEY — Elder Sam Hardy has returned from serving an LDS mission for two years in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Oakley 1st Ward chapel, 301 N. Center Ave.



Hardy

Hardy is an Eagle Scout and 1993 graduate of Oakley High School. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year before his mission and plans to resume his studies there this summer.

He is the son of Richard and Janis Hardy of Oakley.



Rupert

RUPERT — Elder Brian Berg returned May 30 after serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Rosario Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 5th Ward chapel, 234 18th St.

Berg is an Eagle Scout and the son of Michael and Sandra Berg of Rupert. He graduated from Minico High School in 1993, where he participated in wrestling and football, and attended BYU for a year before his mission. He plans to continue his studies at BYU in the fall.



Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Elder Brandon K. Nelson recently returned from serving a mission for the LDS Church. He served two years in the Alaska Anchorage Mission and will report on his mission at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward chapel, 841 W. Midway.

Nelson is an Eagle Scout, son of Beverly and Karl Nelson of Filer. He is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School. He attended the University of Idaho in Moscow for one year before his mission and plans to return to the U of I in the fall to continue his studies in food science and toxicology.



Wall

RUPERT — Elder Justus Wall has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Neogen Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acropolis 1st Ward chapel.

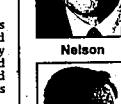
Wall is the son of Rick and Kathy Wall of Rupert, an Eagle Scout and 1993 graduate of Minico High School. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year and his mission and plans to return to ISU in the fall to study architecture.



Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Elder Ewan S. Ahlborn recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas McAllen Spanish-speaking Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St.

Ahlborn graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1993 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year before his mission. He plans to return to Ricks in the fall. His parents are Ernest and Dorothy Ahlborn of Twin Falls.



Larsen

BURLEY — Elder Cody Larsen has returned after serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 100 W. 1st St.

Larsen is the son of Brent and Holly Larsen of Burley and a 1993 graduate of Burley High School, where he participated in football, basketball and high school rodeo. He attended Idaho State University for one year before his mission and plans to return to college in the fall.



Ahlborn

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Pastor who reached out ends up in tabloids

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Rev. Mark Broussard of Manteca, Calif., was only trying to do the right thing when he started writing letters of comfort to a young South Carolina mother grieving over her missing child.

Now the idealistic, happily married and very ticked-off preacher is trying to convince the world he's not romantically involved with one of America's most notorious killers. One day Broussard is ministering to prisoners. The next his name is plastered all over the supermarket tabloids.

"New Susan Smith shocker — she's planning to wed a preacher!" The National Enquirer headline shrieked last week to its 2.7 million readers.

"This guy's not much to look at — he's shortish, balding and looks older than he is," says a source in last week's Globe magazine. "But Susan says beggars can't be choosers."

If Broussard, 34, could write the headlines, here's how he'd respond to the bogus charges and strident huzzaboo: "This is a weird situation." Before the tabloids sank their slimy teeth into his ankle, Broussard was just another small-town minister. He directed education programs at St. Paul's United Methodist, a church of 620 in a town an hour south of Sacramento, Calif. He had done counseling before, so it wasn't unusual to write a letter of comfort soon after Susan Smith reported her two boys kidnapped from their car in Union, S.C., in October 1994.

It wasn't even all that startling when he kept sending cards and letters after she confessed to drowning Michael and Alex, and after she was sentenced last year to life in prison. "The crime deserves anger," he told me by telephone from his north-er California church office. "My thing is that these are still people. Susan Smith and everyone else in there deserves to have a friend, and

not have that person ridiculed and put out for public humiliation."

To Broussard's surprise, Smith returned his letters from her cell at Women's Correctional Institution in Columbia. They became monthly pen pals, he urging her to hang in there and she writing about her Christian faith and the pain of murdering her babies.

"There's lots and lots of remorse," Broussard said, "and lots and lots of missing."

Everything was still just between Broussard and inmate No. 221817 — until the minister visited friends in Burlington, N.C., last month and veered south for two weekend visits with Smith. That's when the tabloids started slobbering, aided by inmates who apparently became the sources for much of the muck. The Enquirer called them "jailhouse friends" of Smith.

The tabloid even finagled a photo of Broussard and Smith meeting in a prison office. The S.C. Department

of Corrections is investigating how it got taken.

Broussard said he and Smith had simply forged "an encouraging friendship."

"My church knew I was going," he explained. "My wife (Susie, a school secretary) knew I was going. I had their blessings."

It didn't help that Broussard gave Smith a warm hug upon meeting her for the first time. The Enquirer quoted "an inside source" on that one: "They wrapped their arms around each other and kissed."

Broussard denies the kiss. He denies telling The Enquirer that marriage is a possibility, even though such a quote appeared in the paper. "Though he said most of what's been written is untrue, Broussard does acknowledge that Smith's feeling might have fueled the tabloids' talk of romance. He has counseled enough vulnerable people to know that innocent motives can be misinterpreted."

Mormon president visits temple in Spain

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley, on a visit to Madrid, Spain, on Tuesday broke ground for the first temple to be built in the European country.

Hinckley was accompanied by Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Elder Dean L. Larsen, president of the Europe West Area,

and other local officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints. The church's eighth temple, a meetinghouse and a seven-story multipurpose building — which will include apartments for temple workers and patrons — are scheduled to be completed in 1999.

The temple will serve some 55,000 Mormon Church members in Spain, Portugal and the Canary Islands.

Religious leaders spur fight against gambling

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The casino industry opposed a lobbying effort in Washington last year. It was preparing to battle people such as the Rev. Weston Ware.

Ware, a gray-haired church activist with a soft Texas accent and a crumpled look, is part of a growing national anti-gambling crusade led by religious leaders. He has watched old-fashioned card-playing, bingo and horse-racing turned up as casinos, state lotteries and off-track betting parlors. And he's appalled.

"I'm against gambling because it hurts people," said Ware, associate director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission in Dallas.

The gambling industry is a 48-state, \$40 billion-a-year venture, according to analysts. Eight years ago, casinos existed only in Nevada and New Jersey; now they're legal in 24 states. There are lotteries in 37 states.

But gambling has exacted a price, according to Ware. Studies indicate that between 1 percent and 6 percent of gamblers will suffer some sort of gambling addiction. Lotteries and slot machines amount to a tax on the poor and elderly, their most frequent users, he says. Casinos criminalize the businesses around them, corrupt public officials and promote organized crime, Ware says.

Moreover, he says, gambling of all kinds undermines the value of work. By promoting it, he says, politicians are in league with an industry that makes its money off the fantasies of the poor and working class.

The casino industry says otherwise. Its Washington lobby, the American Gaming Association, says casinos create thousands of new jobs, increase property value and in 1994 generated \$1.3 billion in tax revenues for state and local governments; other forms of gambling, such as state lotteries, charitable gaming, sports betting and

horse and dog betting, contributed about \$6 billion to \$7 billion more.

The gaming association says gambling is one of the most tightly regulated industries in the United States and has nothing to do with organized crime.

Like the gaming association, the religious community is shrewd and political. Its leaders crank out a load of faxes and statistics to support their case. Even the preachers among them rarely use the word sin to describe gambling. Instead, they talk about public policy.

"We don't spend a lot of time waving Bibles at people at the legislative level because the arguments against gambling stand on their own," Ware said.

In January, Ware and other religious leaders helped open a Washington lobbying office for the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling, led by the Rev. Tom Grey, a Methodist minister.

That followed a speech that Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., then a presidential candidate, gave at the annual Christian Coalition convention last September. He attacked gambling as a "social cancer," tearing at the "fabric of family and community strength."

The conflict is part of a predictable pattern of Americans' dis-comfort with legal gambling, which began in the 1930s. The first two waves occurred in colonial days and during the opening of the Western frontier.

No state has legalized casino gambling since 1994. Since that year, according to the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling, the gambling industry has lost 34 legislative battles or referendums in 44 different states. It has won only two.

Meanwhile, Congress is considering forming a federal commission to investigate gambling.

Church becomes national model

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When the Rev. Cecil Williams was a child, one of his favorite games was "funeral."

He and his six siblings would kill cockroaches, round up decaying rats and gather stiff birds to provide them with proper burials. Williams always played the role of pastor.

"We were having two or three funerals every day," he remembers with a laugh.

There was a twist, though. Unlike most services in his hometown of San Angelo, Texas, Williams' make-believe funerals were integrated.

He would assign each of his brothers and sisters a race — red, yellow, white or black. Together, they would sing hymns, pray and give their insect or rodent friends a proper send-off.

From such humble beginnings, Williams went on to become a preacher of national stature. His goal is to create a model that churches of all denominations can use to integrate their congregations.

He teaches by example. Williams ministers to San Francisco's largest congregation — nearly 6,000 homeless people, prostitutes, drug addicts, gang members, Jews, Muslims and Buddhists, who crowd the Glide Memorial United Methodist Church every day for free meals, self-help classes, sermons and inspiration.

Alongside society's castoffs sit some of the city's most affluent residents, most powerful politicians and Hollywood stars.

His "feel good" gospel cum revival services on Sundays have standing room only. Some of the celebrities joining in the whooping and hollering and singing and dancing have included pop Maya Angelou, comedian Bill Cosby, talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey and



The Rev. Cecil Williams gets a hug from an young girl after Sunday service at Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco.

John F. Kennedy Jr.

Mayor-elect Willie Brown is a big fan. Even President Clinton has attended Williams' Sunday sermons.

These are heady days for a man who moved to the West Coast 32 years ago to take over a 35-member, all white, middle-class Methodist congregation in the middle of a deteriorating neighborhood.

The church's members didn't take well to Williams' egalitarian views, but he defied their prejudice and invited in the destitute from the strip clubs, X-rated movie theaters and flop houses that sur-

rounded them in the city's infamous Tenderloin.

Within a month, he was involved in a battle to protect prostitutes from police brutality and became active in the homosexual community.

Eventually, he began offering classes to help people kick drug and alcohol habits.

Those grew to include 37 programs teaching everything from computers to anger management.

Glide eventually became the city's most comprehensive nonprofit provider of human services, feeding meals to 3,500 people who every day form a line that snakes

around the block.

Adding to the services it offers, Glide will break ground in the fall for a \$9 million homeless shelter next door.

Williams, now 66, hopes his empire will one day become a model and training center for other churches, where ministers, priests and rabbis can learn to promote the diversity and tolerance he thinks is essential to the nation's — and the church's — survival.

He is making plans to retire in five or six years and has already booked to four days a week in the wake of prostate and cancer surgeries.

Program says God gives what diet gurus can't: weight loss

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It may be near-heresy in the Bible Belt to eat grains without butter, but a growing number of church members say God has told them to lay off the fat.

They're part of a Bible-based wellness program that is expanding even faster than baby boomers' waistlines.

Since beginning at First Baptist Church of Houston in 1981, the First Place program now operates in about 10,000 churches in all 50 states and 12 foreign countries.

The program is similar to other established programs that emphasize slow weight loss, a well-balanced diet and moderate exercise.

It's the Bible verses that add a twist. A focus on the Almighty helps during that stressful step on the scales, said Irene Bonner, who has led First Place classes for five years as director of Dunwoody Baptist Church's Wellness Center north of Atlanta.

"We memorize a Scripture verse and recite it when we stand on the scales," Ms. Bonner said. "This puts your mind to reflecting more on being God's creation than whether or not you've lost weight."

Weight loss is a popular side effect — not the goal — of the 13-week program.

Weekly meetings consist of a wellness lesson, Scripture study, and scrutiny of what dieters have eaten.

Weight-ins are optional. The program uses the American Diabetes Association's low-fat, high-fiber diet.

"Many times, the Bible talks about not eating fat. It's amazing at how we've come back to the fact that the diet that Daniel ate was very healthy," said Carole Lewis, national director of First Place.

Bible touts healthy eating

Some Bible verses used by the First Place wellness program:

- "You must do everything for the glory of God, even your eating and drinking." 1 Corinthians 10:31.
- "In the contest, you must deny yourselves many things that would keep you from doing your best." 1 Corinthians 9:25.
- "So Jesus grew both tall and wise, and was loved by God and man." Luke 2:52.
- "So there is now no condemnation awaiting those who belong to Christ Jesus." Romans 8:1.
- "I can do everything God asks me to with the help of Christ, who gives me the strength and power." Philippians 4:13.

— The Associated Press

Daniel, an Old Testament prophet, ate only fruits and vegetables.

Twelve church members, none of whom were fitness or nutrition experts, devised the wellness program after finding no religion-based wellness program to offer First Baptist of Houston's 20,000 members.

By 1992, 1,500 churches were offering it. That year the Southern Baptist Sunday school board in Nashville, Tenn., paid for the right to sell the First Place literature in 68 Baptist bookstores and advertise the program.

First Baptist of Houston charges about \$75 for materials.

The church gets about \$400,000 of its \$8 million annual budget from First Place. The money is used only for missions and building maintenance.

Irish nun takes on bishops, traditionalists over divorce ban

BLACKROCK, Ireland (AP) — Margaret MacCurtain is a nun preaching a strange message to the devout of Ireland: The Roman Catholic hierarchy is wrong, and divorce should be their right.

Her campaign has brought hostile mail and warnings from friends not to open bulky packages. With typical good cheer, she takes her journey into the firing line, "overspreading on the great troubled psyche of the Irish people."

"Sister Benny" MacCurtain, 66, a Dominican nun and retired history lecturer, is the only church figure to openly back the government's campaign to legalize divorce in a Nov. 24, 1995 referendum.

The lone public stand is unprecedented in this predominantly Roman Catholic country, where nuns generally leave politics to the bishops. The church hierarchy, so far, has not censured her.

"Many people still believe that this is a Catholic society and therefore it should have a Catholic constitution. They could see a 'yes' vote as part of the gradual crumbling away of church values," MacCurtain said in an interview in her suburban home south of Dublin.

But if one genuinely believes in the rights of minorities in a democracy, and in the separation of church and state, as I do, then 'yes' makes good sense."



Margaret MacCurtain

Fighting ban on divorce

Alone among European states, Ireland's 58-year-old constitution

forbids divorce.

The proposed amendment would permit divorce if the couple live apart for four out of five years, a category into which an estimated 75,000 estranged married couples fall.

More than 90 percent of Ireland's people are Catholic, and the bishops hope to rally public opinion against the major political parties, all of which support legalizing divorce.

Of the 150 or so letters she has received to date, supportive comments are in the minority. MacCurtain says she gets some private encouragement from fellow Dominicans.

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