

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy this morning with scattered showers or thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs in the low 70s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 45 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Auger snares worker

A temporary worker survived a grain-elevator accident Friday near Hansen.

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Family sues state

A family has sued the Idaho Transportation Department for not sanding an icy bridge before a fatal accident last winter.

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Cats, Dogs tangle

Burley and Kimberly squared off in Legion baseball Friday.

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Couch potatoes rejoice

Two more sports networks are available for TV sports fans in the Magic Valley.

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O'Brien struggles

The Atlanta heat took its toll as Dan O'Brien of Moscow, Idaho, began his quest for an Olympic decathlon berth.

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Not soup alone

Jerome's soup kitchen serves a full menu of hot meals to those in need.

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When will Billy say farewell?

Not one knows for sure when Billy Graham will retire from the pulpit, but he's got at least two more crusades on the calendar.

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People are praying

Columnist Clark Moring offers an on-the-scene report at this week's Billy Graham crusade.

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To change or not to change

Do you change your oil every 3,000 miles? Don't bother, Consumer Reports says, and don't spend too much time looking for a difference between top-name motor oils.

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Chemical arms destroyed

During the Persian Gulf War, American troops destroyed an Iraqi bunker containing chemical weapons.

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Deficit dwindles

During the first eight months of the current fiscal year, the federal budget deficit is down by 20 percent.

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Agreement under fire

Idaho Democrats attending the party's state convention will decide on a platform plank opposing Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear shipment agreement.

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Minidoka prosecutor calls for aid

By John Thompson and Kevin Miller
Times-News writers

RUPERT - The embattled Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman has asked the state for help in the prosecution of two recent homicide cases. But the request came too late to change a plea bargain agreement with confessed-killer and rapist Corey Hood, according to Deputy Attorney General Tom Gratton.

Meeting called today

Residents will gather at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Square to demand Minidoka County's prosecution of suspects in the slaying of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter to the state and relinquish her office. The county commissioners will also hear complaints from 11 a.m. to noon on Monday during their regularly scheduled meeting.

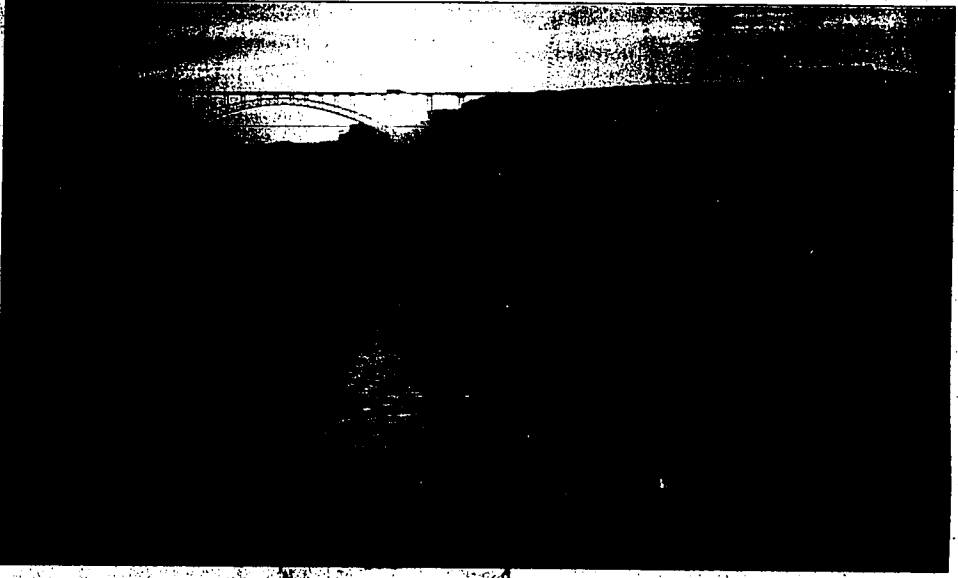
Chief Deputy Clayne Zollinger said a letter was sent Thursday to the Idaho At-

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torney General, asking that a special prosecutor be assigned to help with the Mae Hood and Wendy Hunter homicide cases. "This is a big load on our little office," Zollinger said. "We felt we needed the help because it will take a large amount of time." In the plea bargain, Hood has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of 17-year-old Hunter of Rupert.

He also agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of Mae Hood, 74, of Heyburn. But that plea has not been formally entered. The county prosecutor's office also is handling the April 10 murder of Blake Morgan, 31, of Rupert. County Clerk Duane Smith said the commissioners appropriated \$25,000 in extra funds to Newman's office to pay for a special prosecutor and other items related to the cases. Gratton said he didn't see the letter. Please see NEWMAN/A2

Sunset on the Snake



A truck heads north over the Perrins Bridge as the sun sets beneath the rim of the Snake River Canyon. Partly cloudy skies are expected by this evening in the wake of a showery morning, making a similar view possible.

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Stunned Shoshone crowd mourns Schoolcraft



By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A prayer spoke of finding God in everyone. A song celebrated the sharing of dreams and the closeness of brothers. Snapshots recalled happy moments. Those who mourned suspected killer Walter Schoolcraft on Friday remembered the ways he reached

out to countless others. "Walt was our hero" and protector, said Tammy Naylor, who spoke for Schoolcraft's young relatives. Schoolcraft chased off their unwanted boyfriends and fixed their ailing vehicles. To his nieces and nephews, Uncle Walt was "a devoted, caring... teddy bear," nephew Randy Schoolcraft told a standing-room crowd that spilled into the hallway of a Shoshone funeral home and out into

the afternoon sunshine. As we remember Walt today, we think of all the things he did for us," speaker Dee Aslett of Shoshone said. And the tragedy surrounding Walter Schoolcraft's death deepens his family's grief, Aslett said. Schoolcraft, a 48-year-old bachelor sharecropper, was found dead from a gunshot wound to the head in a pickup outside his home north of Shoshone last week. Just 3.5 miles away - at the home of Schoolcraft's

buddy Dean Barney III - Barney's fiancée Denise McCoy, 33, and her four children were found shot to death. Authorities say "spent shell casings at the Barney home and in Schoolcraft's pickup indicate Schoolcraft killed the family on June 11, then himself. But they continue to investigate all leads and haven't publicly narrowed down possible motives for the

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Unabomber suspect will confront charges in California federal court

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. - After three months in a Montana jail, Theodore Kaczynski traded a bulletproof vest for a tweed jacket Friday. He also agreed in court to be moved to California to face charges he's the Unabomber. Kaczynski, 54, waived his right to fight a Justice Department request to move him to Sacramento, where he faces charges in four of the attacks in the terrorist's 18-year campaign to smash the modern industrial order. The U.S. Marshal Service said he would arrive Monday evening. "Kaczynski wore the vest while being transferred to the courthouse. It was removed once he entered court. His once shaggy beard and hair neatly trimmed. Kaczynski looked calm and alert during his first time in public view in more than two months. Kaczynski last appeared in court April 19 when defense attorneys tried to dismiss the lone charge against him because of news leaks. U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell denied that motion.



Federal marshals lead suspected Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski from the courthouse in Helena, Mont., Friday.

west of here, possession of bomb-making components. Federal prosecutors in Helena moved to dismiss the charge "without prejudice," meaning it could be refilled. In Sacramento, Marshal Jerry Enomoto said Kaczynski would arrive shortly before 7 p.m. Monday at Mather Field, a former U.S. Air Force base now used by air freight companies, and then taken to the Sacramento County Jail. Media will be kept at least 600 feet away, he said. Kaczynski, 54, was indicted Tuesday in Sacramento on 10 counts of transporting, mailing and using bombs. The indictment involves four Sacramento-linked attacks, two of them fatal. In all, the Unabomber is believed responsible for 16 attacks that killed three people and injured 23. The indictment charges Kaczynski in the first fatal Unabomber attack, a 1985 blast that killed computer store owner Hugh Scrutton, and the last fatal Unabomber attack, which killed timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray in April 1995. Kaczynski could face execution if convicted in either death.

Lawyer won't call first lady

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - A defense attorney Friday opened the door on the possibility of calling Hillary Rodham Clinton to testify in the fraud and conspiracy trial of two Arkansas bankers. Then minutes later, he shut it. Defense attorney Dan Guthrie told U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright he could subpoena Mrs. Clinton to testify about personal loans made from a rural bank to the Clintons for Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial reelection campaign. Mrs. Clinton could testify on the couple's finances when they applied for \$180,000 in loans from the rural Perry County Bank and her testimony would show there was nothing improper about the loans, Guthrie said. But during another courtroom discussion held outside the presence of jurors, Guthrie backed off on the idea when prosecutors assured the judge that the government would not allege the loans were illegal.



Clinton

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, June 22
AccuWeather® forecast for day and night temperatures

City	Forecast	High	Low
Boise	Partly cloudy	70	50
Idaho Falls	Partly cloudy	68	48
Twin Falls	Partly cloudy	72	52
Pocatello	Partly cloudy	71	51
Malad	Partly cloudy	70	50
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	68	48
Arco	Partly cloudy	67	47
Blaine	Partly cloudy	66	46
Hamilton	Partly cloudy	65	45
Shoshone	Partly cloudy	64	44
Donnerstag	Partly cloudy	63	43
Almo	Partly cloudy	62	42
Starbuck	Partly cloudy	61	41
Wells	Partly cloudy	60	40
Challis	Partly cloudy	59	39
Blaine	Partly cloudy	58	38
Malad	Partly cloudy	57	37
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	56	36
Arco	Partly cloudy	55	35
Blaine	Partly cloudy	54	34
Malad	Partly cloudy	53	33
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	52	32
Arco	Partly cloudy	51	31
Blaine	Partly cloudy	50	30
Malad	Partly cloudy	49	29
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	48	28
Arco	Partly cloudy	47	27
Blaine	Partly cloudy	46	26
Malad	Partly cloudy	45	25
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	44	24
Arco	Partly cloudy	43	23
Blaine	Partly cloudy	42	22
Malad	Partly cloudy	41	21
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	40	20
Arco	Partly cloudy	39	19
Blaine	Partly cloudy	38	18
Malad	Partly cloudy	37	17
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	36	16
Arco	Partly cloudy	35	15
Blaine	Partly cloudy	34	14
Malad	Partly cloudy	33	13
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	32	12
Arco	Partly cloudy	31	11
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Malad	Partly cloudy	29	9
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	28	8
Arco	Partly cloudy	27	7
Blaine	Partly cloudy	26	6
Malad	Partly cloudy	25	5
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	24	4
Arco	Partly cloudy	23	3
Blaine	Partly cloudy	22	2
Malad	Partly cloudy	21	1
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	20	0
Arco	Partly cloudy	19	-1
Blaine	Partly cloudy	18	-2
Malad	Partly cloudy	17	-3
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	16	-4
Arco	Partly cloudy	15	-5
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Malad	Partly cloudy	13	-7
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	12	-8
Arco	Partly cloudy	11	-9
Blaine	Partly cloudy	10	-10
Malad	Partly cloudy	9	-11
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	8	-12
Arco	Partly cloudy	7	-13
Blaine	Partly cloudy	6	-14
Malad	Partly cloudy	5	-15
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	4	-16
Arco	Partly cloudy	3	-17
Blaine	Partly cloudy	2	-18
Malad	Partly cloudy	1	-19
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	0	-20
Arco	Partly cloudy	-1	-21
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-2	-22
Malad	Partly cloudy	-3	-23
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-4	-24
Arco	Partly cloudy	-5	-25
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-6	-26
Malad	Partly cloudy	-7	-27
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-8	-28
Arco	Partly cloudy	-9	-29
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-10	-30
Malad	Partly cloudy	-11	-31
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-12	-32
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Blaine	Partly cloudy	-14	-34
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Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-16	-36
Arco	Partly cloudy	-17	-37
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-18	-38
Malad	Partly cloudy	-19	-39
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-20	-40
Arco	Partly cloudy	-21	-41
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-22	-42
Malad	Partly cloudy	-23	-43
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-24	-44
Arco	Partly cloudy	-25	-45
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-26	-46
Malad	Partly cloudy	-27	-47
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-28	-48
Arco	Partly cloudy	-29	-49
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-30	-50
Malad	Partly cloudy	-31	-51
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-32	-52
Arco	Partly cloudy	-33	-53
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-34	-54
Malad	Partly cloudy	-35	-55
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-36	-56
Arco	Partly cloudy	-37	-57
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-38	-58
Malad	Partly cloudy	-39	-59
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-40	-60
Arco	Partly cloudy	-41	-61
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-42	-62
Malad	Partly cloudy	-43	-63
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-44	-64
Arco	Partly cloudy	-45	-65
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-46	-66
Malad	Partly cloudy	-47	-67
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-48	-68
Arco	Partly cloudy	-49	-69
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-50	-70
Malad	Partly cloudy	-51	-71
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-52	-72
Arco	Partly cloudy	-53	-73
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-54	-74
Malad	Partly cloudy	-55	-75
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-56	-76
Arco	Partly cloudy	-57	-77
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-58	-78
Malad	Partly cloudy	-59	-79
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-60	-80
Arco	Partly cloudy	-61	-81
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-62	-82
Malad	Partly cloudy	-63	-83
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-64	-84
Arco	Partly cloudy	-65	-85
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-66	-86
Malad	Partly cloudy	-67	-87
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-68	-88
Arco	Partly cloudy	-69	-89
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-70	-90
Malad	Partly cloudy	-71	-91
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-72	-92
Arco	Partly cloudy	-73	-93
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-74	-94
Malad	Partly cloudy	-75	-95
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-76	-96
Arco	Partly cloudy	-77	-97
Blaine	Partly cloudy	-78	-98
Malad	Partly cloudy	-79	-99
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	-80	-100

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms, mainly this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 70s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in the mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer with isolated late day showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms over the mountains each day. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly this morning. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in the upper 30s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer with isolated late day showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in the mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer with isolated late day showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 80.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy northeast otherwise mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 50s. Sunday mostly sunny. Warmer. Highs near 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers. Highs lower to mid-70s. Clearing tonight. Cool. Lows 45-50. Sunday mostly sunny. Warmer. Highs near 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

While partly to mostly sunny skies were reported in most areas of Idaho on the first full day of summer, light precipitation fell along the western border and central mountains.

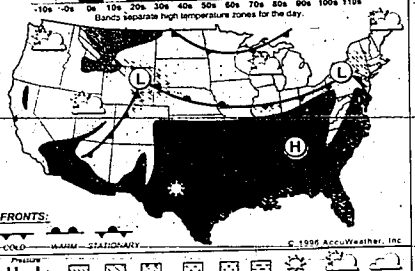
Other than a few trace amounts and reports of a few hailbursts in the area, only appreciable rainfall was at Lowell, where .06 inch was recorded.

More showers were expected overnight into today. The southern portion of the state reported wind gusts up to 30 mph.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 60 degrees at Boise to 86 degrees at Malad City.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 22.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	100	66
Atlanta	95	72
Boston	73	69	11
Chicago	86	66
Dallas	94	73
Denver	81	58	12
Des Moines	87	70	18
Detroit	81	64
Houston	91	69
Indianapolis	87	67
Kansas City	92	72
Las Vegas	97	76
Los Angeles	74	63
Miami	86	75
Miami Beach	87	75	20
Milwaukee	82	66	03
Minneapolis	77	62	102
New Orleans	91	76	78
New York	82	64
Oakland	94	73
Omaha	91	73
Phoenix	107	85
Pittsburgh	84	66
Portland, Me	68	50	57
Portland, Ore	68	55
St. Louis	90	75
Salt Lake City	91	58
San Francisco	86	68
Seattle	68	50
Spokane	68	48
Washington	78	73	34

Fire danger

The fire danger index for south Idaho today is:
 For forest lands No report available.
 For range lands No report available.

Almanac

Idaho	Max Min Pcp			Yesterday	Max Min Pcp		
	Boise	81	48		Last year	58	39
Boise	66	52	02	Normal	84	49	01
Fairfield	75	42	Normal	84	49	01
Gooding	m	m	Normal	84	49	01
Hagerman	71	51	Normal	84	49	01
Idaho Falls	82	51	Normal	84	49	01
Jerome	76	46	1r	Normal	84	49	01
Lewiston	76	48	Normal	84	49	01
Malad	87	39	Normal	84	49	01
McCall	84	38	Normal	84	49	01
Pocatello	82	52	Normal	84	49	01
Pocatello	82	52	Normal	84	49	01
Salmon	89	37	Normal	84	49	01
Stanley	82	52	Normal	84	49	01
Star Valley	76	38	Normal	84	49	01

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, June 15; first quarter, July 7.
 Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening: None.

Newman

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from Newman, and Scott James, head of the attorney general's criminal division, was out of town Friday. James' secretary confirmed that Newman's request was received Friday.

An attorney will probably be sent to Rupert, Grattan said. But because Judge William Hart has accepted a guilty plea from Hood in the slaying of Hunter the plea probably can't be changed, Grattan said.

Grattan said he didn't know if the second part of the agreement on the Mac Hood slaying could be changed because the plea has not formally been entered.

"As far as I know there is no provision to change a plea bargain such as this," Grattan said.

There are numerous cases right now that I do know we have gotten several calls from citizens in the community who are concerned about how the cases are being handled.

Hood faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and a

fine of \$30,000 for the charges he last agreed to plead guilty to last week. His sentencing date has not yet been set.

Meanwhile, some local residents aren't satisfied that Newman has asked for help. They want her to resign.

"I want her out of the office. Case after case after case has come up and has been handled poorly and incompetently, in my opinion," said Floyd Sontwick.

About 75 people sharing Sontwick's sentiments gathered Friday in the Ridley's Food and Drug store parking lot to support a petition drive asking Newman to remove herself from the murder cases and to step down from her elected position.

"Something snapped in me and I just decided to speak up," Sontwick said. "Hopefully, if we can get a prosecutor from the attorney general's office, they can override the plea bargain and get it back to first-degree murder."

At similar gathering today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Square, a petition requesting Newman step down from the prosecutor's seat will be circulated. It is too late for recall effort, Sontwick said.

"If we can get 2,000 or 3,000 signatures and I hope them down on her desk, she doesn't have much of a choice," Sontwick said. "I think she has done a poor job of everything she's done since she's been in office, and I don't think any thing will change between now and the election."

Newman is being challenged in November's general election by Rick Bollar.

First-degree murder charges against Brian Mack and Matthew Mines were reduced Tuesday to accessory to a felony in connection with the Hunter homicide. Mack also had been charged with first-degree murder of Mac Hood.

Reeves is charged with accessory to murder in Hunter's death. Her preliminary hearing was Thursday. Judge Roy Holloway is expected to rule Monday on whether there is enough evidence to bind her over to District Court.

Whitewater

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"The Clinton loans have absolutely nothing to do with this indictment," he said. "I can't recall where her testimony would be relevant since the OIG (Office of the Independent Counsel) has said the loans weren't illegal and they wouldn't try to show they were illegal."

Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill are on trial on charges from an 11-count indictment in February that charged the Perry County Bank owners with sidestepping federal banking regulations by making false entries in bank records. The bank was where Clinton's 1990 campaign kept its accounts, and it loaned the Clintons \$180,000 what was used for campaign expenses.

The indictment charges that the defendants, and fellow banker Neal Ainley, improperly received expense checks and funneled the misapplied funds to federal and state political campaigns, including Clinton's 1990 campaign. Prosecutors also intend to show part of the money went to Clinton's presidential exploratory campaign in 1991.

Ainley, the bank's president from 1989 to 1994, agreed to cooperate with authorities and pleaded guilty in 1995 to misdemeanor counts of failing to report cash transactions by the 1990 re-election campaign.

Ewing has said White House aide Bruce R. Lindsey, then treasurer of Clinton's gubernatorial campaign, wanted to keep the in-

teral Revenue Service from finding out about a \$30,000 each withdrawal used to get out the vote of forts. Neither the Clintons nor Lindsey have been charged in the case. Lindsey's attorney Allen Snyder has said Lindsey acted properly in managing the campaign's finances.

Prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr. has said the bankers were trying to ingratiate themselves with Clinton and gain influence. Branscum was appointed to the prestigious state Highway Commission and Hill was reappointed to the state Banking Board after Clinton's reelection. Both are unsalaried jobs.

Guthrie said Mrs. Clinton signed financial statements while applying for the loans.

Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin bear brunt of heavy weather

The Associated Press

Storms damaged buildings in Nebraska and Minnesota and flooding covered farmland in southern Wisconsin Friday.

In an attempt to reduce river stages in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, the Army Corps of Engineers cut the amount of water being released from several dams in the Dakotas on Friday.

In central Nebraska, lightning started a fire that destroyed a church in Smithfield early Friday. Further east, high winds broke windows and damaged a roof at another church in Arlington. No injuries were reported.

The storms started Thursday night. A tornado ripped through a campground in Fremont, Neb., tossing around camping vehicles and picnic tables, and snapping large trees in half but causing no injuries.

The storms also tore down power lines and damaged

about 20 homes in southwestern Minnesota.

In southern Wisconsin, damage estimates climbed above \$60 million from rain-soaked cities and rural towns. The state has received more than a foot of rain since last weekend in many areas, forcing rivers to rise to their banks.

"The scary thing for me right now, if the weather doesn't straighten out, our corn might not mature before we get a frost," said Bill Gronow, who manages a 1,500-acre corn and soybean farm near Darion.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed in Florida, with the heaviest rain from near Gainesville to near Lake Okechobee.

Clouds over the Rocky Mountain region as light showers fell across eastern Utah and southwestern Colorado.

It was clear in much of the East, with rain ending in New York and heading northeast into Maine.

Prosecutor gets OK for FBI files probe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr was given authority Friday to investigate the FBI files controversy, concentrating first on the former White House aide who obtained confidential reports about hundreds of federal employees by claiming they needed access to the Clinton White House.

The investigator, Anthony B. Marceca, was the only one named in the two-page court order expanding Starr's jurisdiction, but the mandate is broad, covering any other "person or entity" who might have committed a serious federal crime, engaged in an unlawful conspiracy or aided or abetted any offense.

Starr's office said it had received the order and was reviewing it but beyond that had no comment. It was issued Friday at the request of Attorney General Janet Reno by the special three-judge court in charge of independent counsels.

Reno said she had conducted a truncated preliminary inquiry, enough to convince her that further investigation is warranted to deter-

mine whether the "inviolated request forms" Marceca submitted to the FBI in 1993 and 1994 violated a law prohibiting false statements to the FBI.

Reno said she had also concluded that it would be "a political conflict of interest" for the Justice Department to go any further because the matter "necessarily will involve an inquiry into dealings between the White House and the FBI."

Marceca, 54, an Army civilian investigator and longtime workmate at the White House for six months at the behest of Craig Livingstone, an old friend and political teammate who has parlayed campaign work for Clinton into an appointment as director of the White House office of personnel security. Livingstone has been up on paid leave.

Using lists of still uncertain origin from 1993, Marceca improperly obtained sensitive FBI background reports on former White House employees and pass-holders from the Reagan and Bush administrations during a three-month period that ended in early February 1994 when Marceca had to return to the Pentagon.

Mission may have exposed U.S. soldiers to chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — American troops destroyed an Iraqi ammunition depot in March 1991 that contained rockets armed with chemical agents and were unknowingly exposed to the chemicals, the Pentagon said Friday.

"It now appears one of the destroyed bunkers contained chemical weapons," Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said.

He said the soldiers who destroyed the bunker at the Kamisyah depot in southern Iraq were "not aware" but were unaware the rockets contained chemical weapons. The soldiers were three miles from the site when the bunker was detonated in an operation after the Persian Gulf War.

Bacon said the Pentagon was reviewing health records from Gulf War veterans to determine

whether the engineering battalion at Kamisyah had distinctive clinical problems.

In the past, the U.S. government has insisted that Gulf War veterans weren't likely exposed to harmful materials. It still insists it has found no evidence Iraq used its arsenal of chemical and biological weapons.

So far, almost 9,000 Gulf War veterans have filed disability claims with the Veterans Affairs Department for illnesses, they believe are related to the conflict.

VA and Pentagon officials have said they have yet to find any single cause for illnesses, including neurological, respiratory and skin problems known collectively as "Gulf War syndrome."

While there were thousands of unconfirmed chemical and biological detections by specially trained U.S. troops sent into the Gulf, all

detector reports were deemed false alarms because they were not confirmed by later tests.

The Army's top doctor said in May that in his opinion — a view not officially shared by the government at that time — it must be presumed some U.S. troops were exposed to chemicals in the war, given the thousands of unexplained illnesses and evidence from other countries of biological agents in the region.

Major Gen. Ronald Blanck, commander of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said that while scientists haven't yet been able to link chemicals with maladies, "clearly there is some evidence of low-level exposure."

In May, Blanck said the open questions include the source of chemicals and effects they might have had on the 700,000 troops who served in the war.



Astronaut Richard Linneham, front, and his crew members work in the Columbia's spacelab Friday.

Colorado lawmaker wonders why Pentagon loaned Gingrich officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic congresswoman demanded Friday to know why the Pentagon loaned officers to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who reportedly asked them for help in devising ways to whip his fractious Republican troops into line.

Business Week reports in the July 1 issue: "The speaker has asked three officers on loan from the Pentagon to help assess strategy and tactics for maintaining party unity."

The brief article prompted Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a longtime member of the House National Security Committee, to fire off a letter to Defense Secretary William Perry, seeking an explanation.

Calling herself "extremely troubled" by the news, Schroeder said, "I would like to know, for the record, whether it is a legitimate use of taxpayer funds for military personnel to be providing advice on 'maintaining party unity,' which is clearly a partisan objective."

She also asked why they are working for Gingrich, what they are doing for him, how many there are and what they earn.

Gingrich's spokespeople said four military officers are spending a year working for the speaker through a congressional fellowship program, but denied that they were asked to help in getting GOP lawmakers to toe the line.

"The fellows have no responsibilities in connection with achieving any party unity," said spokeswoman Lauren Sims. The officers began working for Gingrich last March, said press secretary Tony Blankley.



Gingrich

While House Republicans moved almost in lockstep last year, they have been more unruly of late.

GOP moderates recently forced the leaders to consider the minimum wage increase, while conservatives nearly thwarted a \$1.6 trillion Republican budget-balancing plan because it allowed more spending than they wanted and didn't cut deficits fast enough.

Air Force Col. P. J. Crowley, a Pentagon spokesman, said the officers were assigned to Gingrich through a system of vesting fellowships in which many officers work on Capitol Hill for lawmakers or congressional committees. Each service handles its own assignments and no cumulative statistics exist, he said.

Gingrich's considered a very prestigious opportunity to learn more about how government works," he said of the program in general, calling it "a win-win situation."

Given the down-sized, all-volunteer military, Crowley said, "fewer members of Congress and their staff have ever served in the military."

Through the Capitol Hill assignments, he said, "the military gets to see a different phase of government coming from the executive branch to the legislative branch, and the legislative branch gets the benefit of someone who has a different perspective."

Crew undergoes medical tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The doctors aboard space shuttle Columbia served as patients Friday, slipping on bulky goggles for a study of motion sickness and strapping their feet into a muscle-measuring machine.

It was the first full day in orbit for the seven shuttle astronauts, who set out Thursday on a 16- or 17-day flight to explore the effects of weightlessness on the body.

Two-thirds of all astronauts suffer from space motion sickness, whose symptoms include nausea and vertigo.

In addition, muscles and bones

weaken in orbit because of the absence of gravity. NASA is looking for ways to prevent this debilitating condition as missions get increasingly longer.

J. Patton Downey, a NASA scientist on the ground, said he did not know whether any of Columbia's four test subjects — the two physicians, plus a veterinarian and a physicist — were suffering from motion sickness.

That's a confidential matter between the astronauts and flight surgeons, he said.

To help understand motion sickness, the four crewmen put on goggles

that displayed wavy lines and curves. The equipment measured their eye movement and their ability to track these figures.

And to test their muscles, they strapped one foot at a time into a contraption similar to a weight machine at a health club.

"The machine provided resistance, forcing the astronauts to flex their ankles harder and harder."

If the crew can conserve enough power, the flight will be extended to 17 days, which would be the longest flight in the history of the shuttle program.

Overall, budget deficit improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government ran up a \$53.3 billion deficit in May, an amount slightly exaggerated because some payments usually made in June were advanced a day.

Still, the red ink in the first eight months of the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30 totaled \$109.1 billion, 20 percent below the \$136.5 billion during the corresponding period a year earlier, the Treasury Department said Friday.

The Congressional Budget Office is predicting a \$130 billion deficit for the year ending Sept. 30. If so, it would be the fourth consecutive yearly decline from the record \$290.4 billion gap in fiscal 1992.

The Clinton administration's latest forecast is for a \$145.6 billion

imbalance, but that was prepared before April's \$72.4 billion surplus — highest ever — that included a record amount of taxes.

Even with the size of the annual deficits going down, each year's red ink adds to the total national debt, the sum of all the deficits since the country was founded. The national debt now stands at \$5.02 trillion.

The Treasury said receipts totaled \$90 billion last month, little changed from \$90.4 billion in May 1995 but well below the \$203.4 billion in revenues in April, the end of the tax year.

Outlays totaled \$143.3 billion, compared to \$131 billion in April and \$130 billion in May 1995. The Treasury explained that military pay, veterans benefits and supplemental security-income payments

due June 1, a Saturday, were made on May 31 to avoid a weekend delay.

The deficit is the difference between receipts and outlays. Many analysts had expected an imbalance of about \$48 billion.

So far this year, receipts total \$938.6 billion, up from \$870.2 billion a year earlier. Expenditures total \$1,051 trillion, up from \$1,011 trillion during the first eight months of 1995.

Once again, the biggest spending categories were Social Security, programs of the Department of Health and Human Services, interest on the national debt and the military.

Social Security payments amounted to \$33.7 billion for the month and \$247.8 billion for the year so far.

For prison guards in Texas, job becomes more dangerous

BRAZORIA, Texas (AP) — One moment, Buckley Atkinson and two other guards were searching for contraband in a prison day room.

The next minute he was hurtling to the floor.

The bones on one side of his face were splintered. He expected to be dangerously close to falling out of its socket. "It felt like someone took a steel skillet and hit me in the side of the head," said Atkinson, 34, a corrections officer for 12 years. An inmate had "snuck up behind me, stepped around me and caught me with a right roundhouse to the cheek. When he hit me, it kind of made hamburger meat of my cheek."

Atkinson missed 29 days of work at the Clemens Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice with his wounds from the May 10 attack healed.

The job of guarding the nation's largest state prison system is getting more dangerous, statistics obtained by The Associated Press show.

While the inmate population has risen 158 percent since 1990 — from 49,209 to 126,746 through

1995 — assaults on officers have risen fivefold. In 1990, the department recorded 133 assaults. Last year, there were 739.

Some prison officials believe the demise of early release and curtailment of parole lead inmates to believe they have nothing to lose. Another theory is that prisoners, many of them repeat offenders, have become more hardened.

Yet another view is that the push to build new prisons and hire people to staff them has meant a relatively inexperienced workforce. The number of officers and wardens has more than doubled since 1990 to 26,072 in 1995.

And others say violence behind bars is just a reflection of society, especially among teenage offenders and those in their 20s.

"The biggest thing I've noticed is that inmates basically have lost respect for officers and staff," said James Byrd, the warden at Clemens. "It's this attitude. They didn't have respect for teachers. They didn't have respect for law or any other form of authority."

Nationally, at least 6,860

assaults on prison staffers were reported in 1994, an industry trade journal, Corrections Compendium, reported in its June issue. California had the most, 1,603, with an inmate population averaging more than 118,000. Thirty-nine prison systems responded to the journal's survey.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons had 1,193 staff assaults while housing nearly 89,000 federal inmates. New Jersey has the most, with only 24,600 inmates. The 39 corrections agencies reported an average of 176 attacks.

For 1995, the number of attacks nationally declined slightly to 6,788 or 170 per system — with California's 1,309 again the highest, accounting for 19 percent of the total. The federal prison system was next with 1,272 assaults, followed by New Jersey's 769 and then Texas.

The pace is continuing this year in Texas. Through March, state figures show 164 assaults. The most serious, and not yet included in the statistics, was the rape and beating of a female officer at the Telford Unit near New Boston in April.

Court orders look at Keating trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court ordered a hearing Friday into the possibility of jury misconduct in the federal fraud case of financier Charles Keating Jr.

The order by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals raises the possibility that Keating's federal convictions and 12 1/2-year sentence will be overturned.

His separate convictions in state court were overturned by a federal judge in April.

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With flair, torch leaves capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — With pomp-filled ceremony, the White House bid farewell to the Olympic torch Friday and sent it south toward Atlanta.

Trumpets blared from the White House balcony and Olympic athletes, local torch bearers, cabinet members and foreign ambassadors turned out to watch President Clinton pass the torch to Carl McGhee, a member of the U.S. women's Olympic basketball team.

McGhee, who overcame serious

injuries from a car accident, ran a victory lap around the South Lawn before heading to the torch's next destination — the Washington Monument.

Clinton wished McGhee and the Olympic athletes godspeed and encouraged Americans to embrace the Olympic spirit of unity. "Every one of us must summon that spirit of community to meet our challenges," he said. "Every Olympian is proof that for all our differences, we are one America."

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Dole finds funds to keep campaign alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole has turned a specialized account designed to help defray legal fees into a lifesaver to keep his primary campaign financially afloat, spending reports say.

Up against a legal limit on how much he can spend before he officially becomes the Republican presidential nominee, Dole has turned to this special fund made up of private donations as an alternative way to pay for events, staff salary and staff travel that help get his message out.

The general election campaign also borrowed \$1.2 million from the fund.

Dole campaign officials say they have carefully stayed within the law. Democrats disagree and have complained to the Federal Election Commission about Dole's use of the legal and accounting fund.

Nonpartisan critics call the so-called compliance committee fund just another loophole used to circumvent the spending limits initiated as part of Watergate reforms.

Candidates promise to abide by the limits in exchange for taxpayer money to finance their campaigns. Traditionally, they take the money and run for the loophole.

"Part of the strategy is to see how far you can push the law," said Lisa Rosenberg, a project director with the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonprofit, nonpartisan political watchdog group.

"In Dole's case, he's using it to make up some of the gap because



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole arrives at Washington's National Airport in Arlington, Va., after a campaign swing through the key state of California.

he's out of primary funds," Rosenberg said.

Three April fund-raisers in Texas and Tennessee were listed as compliance committee events. Campaign officials denied that the events were planned to help Dole keep traveling despite the spending limit.

Dole needs to build his compliance fund to pay for legal and accounting costs, said Douglas C.

Wurth, the campaign's general counsel.

"Part of that effort involves attending compliance fund-raisers," Wurth said. "He will, of course, in that process make himself available to the American public. To that extent, his personal appearances may benefit his primary campaign."

Dole is not alone in tapping into the compliance fund. It's common

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for candidates to take advantage of the fund during the general election, Rosenberg said.

But Dole's campaign is unusual because it began leaning on the compliance fund so early — months before the August convention, when he is to officially become the Republican nominee. In April alone, the Dole campaign raised \$480,906 for its compliance committee fund. That's more than 10 times the \$41,086 total the Clinton compliance committee raised in the first four months of 1996.

Dole spent \$226,552 on compliance fund-raising in April, and another \$22,798 on the committee's operating expenses, according to spending reports submitted to the FEC.

Over the first four months, President Clinton reported spending only \$82,502 total on those costs.

In April, the Dole campaign spent \$53,879 on travel, meals, car rentals, a bus charter, entertainment and other expenses attributed to compliance fund-raising —

not including some air charter travel. The Texas and Tennessee fund-raisers, and other campaign events on the same trips, allowed Dole to promote himself in person and in the press.

"He's using private funds to pay for these events to continue to get his message out," Rosenberg said.

During the primary season, the presidential candidates are limited to spending \$37.1 million if they use taxpayer matching funds to supplement their fund-raising. This year, Clinton and Dole each received about \$12 million from the taxpayers.

In the general election campaign, candidates who accept federal funds are forbidden to raise any money — except for the compliance fund, which is supposed to help them comply with the complex election rules.

This year, the Republican and Democratic nominees each will be limited to spending \$62.8 million on his general election campaign.

In 1992, there were questions about how Clinton used his compliance fund as he began to run out of money just before the election.

It is correct to report the cost of compliance committee fund-raisers, including event setup, food and travel, as compliance committee costs that don't count against the primary spending limit, said Trevor Potter, a Republican former member of the Federal Election Commission.

That doesn't mean those events don't help the campaign.

Undaunted, liberals push platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative liberals. They're Proud. And, in an election where conservative is cool, they're not going to be quiet anymore.

"Liberals have to come out of the closet and start pounding on other people's doors and say we're liberal," said Steve Polaski, an activist with Americans for Democratic Action, one of the last bastions of pure liberalism.

The political group is meeting in Washington this week with the conservatives' apparent liberal platform which it hopes to push at the Democratic National Convention in August.

Organizers said they expected 200 activists for the weekend, but by noon Friday, just under 100 filled a small, sunny hotel atrium for a luncheon talk by Peter Knight, Clinton's campaign manager. As they trickled into town, many ADA members expressed frustration with the conservatives' apparent hold on the political debate this election year.

"Polaski, a Democrat from Yonkers, N.Y., said he was particularly tired of Christian conservatives claiming moral authority on family and social issues.

Briefly

Man kills 4, himself over land dispute

SAUK CENTRE, Minn. — An elderly man shot to death four members of the family next door and killed himself in a feud over the 500-foot-wide strip of land between their lakefront houses.

Paul Crawford, 74, was angry with his neighbor's children for playing on his dock on Big Sauk Lake, and grew madder because he thought they had removed a stake planted by the surveyor he had hired to establish where the property line lay, Sheriff David Kirchner said.

On Thursday night, Warren Schlegel, 41, and his 12-year-old daughter Jodi were found in their yard, Schlegel's wife, Marcella, and the couple's 11-year-old son, Eric, were found slain inside their house. Crawford's body was found in his own yard. Police discovered a pistol and rifle.

U.S. extends hand to Israel leader

WASHINGTON — The U.S. strategy for peace in the Middle East may have to be adjusted to accommodate Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's views, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Friday.

Still, he said, its basic remains that Israel should swap land on all fronts for Arab recognition.

It will be their first face-to-face exchange since the tough-minded Likud leader narrowly defeated ousted Prime Minister Shimon Peres in a May 29 election. Netanyahu offered this week unconditional negotiations with the Arabs but also has declared he will neither relinquish a strategic border plateau in exchange for a peace treaty with Syria nor agree to establishment of a state for the Palestinians.

Zodiac killer suspect faces 4 charges

NEW YORK — The man suspected of being the Zodiac killer was charged Friday with three slayings and an attempted murder in a series of attacks that terrified the city.

Heriberto Seda, 28, was charged with shooting two men to death and fatally stabbing a woman in the Queens borough between May 1969 and July 1973. Seda allegedly shot a third man who survived.

Four other Zodiac crimes occurred in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan and are not included in the Queens charges. Seda was arrested on Tuesday after he allegedly shot his teenage half-sister because he felt she had fallen in with a wicked crowd. A detective linked him to the Zodiac attacks after spotting a similarity between his scrawlings and Zodiac's letters to newspapers.

Chopper with 4 aboard crashes in Gulf

GALVESTON, Texas — A helicopter carrying four people to an offshore drilling rig crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Friday about 60 miles southeast of Galveston. There was no sign of survivors.

The U.S. Coast Guard and the company that owned the helicopter, Air Logistics Inc. of New Iberia, La., dispatched search teams after the aircraft was reported missing about 8 a.m.

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Twister chasers probe maelstroms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real-life "Twister" researchers, risking life and limb to stalk the powerful storms, have used a sophisticated mobile radar system to chart for the first time the anatomy of a tornado.

The University of Oklahoma scientists moved to within 1.8 miles of the edge of a towering Texas twister and used a portable Doppler radar beam to probe, like a scalpel, layer by layer, through the storm.

"This is the first time we have taken a scientific look into the inside of a tornado," said Joshua Wurman, a University of Oklahoma meteorologist and author of a study to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Unlike the fictional scientists in the hit movie "Twister," Wurman and his colleagues stay a mile or more away from the storms they document — just risky enough. And they're lucky if they chase down four big storms in two seasons, not four in one or two afternoons.

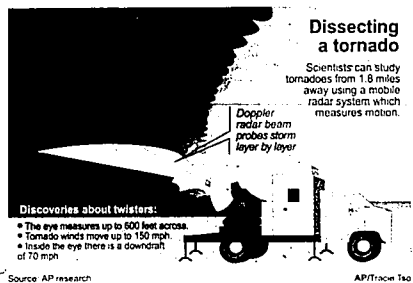
On Thursday, they were in south-central South Dakota, hot on the trail of "one of the best-looking storm days so far this year," Wurman said by cellular phone.

The team's research gives important new understanding of the violent and relentless motion of the destructive winds within the center of a tornado, other meteorologists said.

"We've never had such data before," said Louis Wicker, a Texas A&M assistant professor of meteorology.

Eventually, the research could help forecast or give early warning of tornadoes, said Wicker, also a tornado expert. "You can start seeing things that were not seen before."

Wurman and his team use a truck-mounted radar control center to chase after cyclonic storms within a day's drive of the



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Is hit movie realistic? Yes, no, chaser says

The Associated Press

Is "Twister" a realistic portrayal of what tornado-chasing scientists like Joshua Wurman do? "Hollywood standards — and that's a big caveat — I didn't think it was that scientifically bad," Wurman said Thursday by cellular phone, as he and University of Oklahoma colleagues chased tornadoes in south-central South Dakota.

In the movie, the characters "drive around like we do, looking for tornadoes." But does the film exaggerate?

"They get close to four tornadoes in one day, and we're lucky if we get four tornadoes in a season," Wurman said. "And we certainly don't drive into them. We stay a mile away."

Yet, the film's computer simulations of the inside of tornadoes were mostly realistic, the scientist says.

"I look at it this way — if I were a lion expert, I would have been horrified by 'Born Free,'" Wurman said. "But if you're not, it's a pretty good lion movie."

University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Often, they find a promising storm front in early morning forecasts and then race off to arrive at the target zone at sunset, the most

likely time of tornado development.

So far, Wurman said, the researchers have analyzed, up close and risky, six full-scale tornadoes.

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Religion

Jerome soup kitchen going strong

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Rich, poor or anywhere in-between, at some time or other everyone gets hungry, lonely, or discouraged and needs someone who cares. That's the idea behind Jerome's soup kitchen.

For the past three years, Jerome residents have provided those in need with a free hot meal twice a week, plus generous portions of friendship, concern and discipline — and bursts of smiles.

In February 1993, a group of Jerome women decided to set up the soup kitchen to see if the community would support the project.

"The generosity and continual contributions have been absolutely amazing," said Theresa May, soup kitchen coordinator.

About 70 meals are served every Monday and Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall. There are no eligibility requirements. Everyone is welcome.

"We get all kinds of people, although our biggest eaters are children," May said. "They come for a wide variety of reasons: Dad lost his job, a catastrophic illness, financial drains, the need to be with someone who cares. Last year there was a 12-year-old girl who faithfully brought her seven brothers and sisters."

May, with her friend Marge Nutsch, prepares the menus and makes sure everything is available for "her family," who fill the parish hall every week. The menu for each meal is based on what food is available.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church uses its large parish hall for the soup kitchen at no cost.

"The most amazing thing is the way teams were formed from the community," May said. "We have civic clubs, churches and even square dancers who do the cooking, serving and cleanup. We have never had a team who didn't show up."

The 17 teams who donate their time are from the United Methodist Church, Ascension-Priny, First Baptist Church, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Head Start (staff and families), Nazarene Church, Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Knights of Columbus, Presbyterian Church, First Security Bank, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jerome 4th and 5th wards and Wendell 2nd Ward, Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, Episcopal Church and Jerome Rotary Club.

In 1995, the teams served 6,072 meals. "We expect to feed more this year, because our count is already higher than it was at this time last year," May said. "The highest number we had for a meal was last December when about 200 people showed up. We had set up for 110, but everybody got a burrito and plenty to eat that night. We really don't know how it happens, but that's the way it has always been; there is always enough."

Magic Valley people and businesses have been most generous in donating food products and funds, May explained.

"Ridley's gives us their day-old bakery goods and we get what the Twin Falls Salvation Army doesn't need," May said. "Government commodities, about \$1,400 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and donations from many people make us know we are so blessed. It's really touching when I'm at the soup kitchen and a mother or a child presses a dollar bill into my hand as they tell me how grateful they are for the good food and for the friendship they receive."



Mac McKenny, left, and Tim Rice of the Magic Valley Senior Square Dance Club give cake and sandwiches to a visitor to the soup kitchen.

When the Jerome United Methodist team takes charge, Jack and Betty Hyder of Jerome come to cook, serve and clean up after the hungry crowd leaves. Betty Hyder stays in the kitchen to prepare the food, while Jack Hyder commands the hall, milling around among the guests, kidding the children and making sure "aggressive kids don't get more than their share" from a table filled with loaves of bread, cakes and sometimes cookies available for families to take home.

"We try to help out as much as we can," Jack Hyder said. "We know many of these children get a can of beans or bowl of Ramen noodles set in front of them and are told 'have at it.' If we can help feed them when they go home, we want to do that, too."

He continued, "Some don't speak English, but when I walk around with them, they always smile. They are so grateful."

Jack Hyder always asks who has had a birthday and gets everyone singing, "Happy Birthday, God bless you."

"But sometimes I feel like I'm back as a boatswain mate in the Navy, when I have to discipline the more aggressive kids," he said. "They seem to like me bossing them in a kidding way, because I always get that big smile."

May recalled "a prime example of what continually happens." She told of one night when the crew was putting leftover food in the freezer and cupboards.

"There were two cakes left," she said. "We had put one away, but just couldn't store the other. There was a woman still sitting at one of the tables. We took the cake and set it in front of her. She immediately burst into tears. As she sobbed, she told us that the next day was her daughter's birthday and she had nothing to give the little girl. The cake became a delicious birthday cake and most welcome gift."



Volunteers Travis Miller, right, and Brandy Cochran tidy up a table filled with donated loaves of bread.

Believers put prayer weight behind Graham crusade

MINNEAPOLIS — Sitting in the Metrodome stands on opening night of the Twin Cities Billy Graham Crusade Wednesday was Caleb Saarala, 15, of the Evangelical Free Church in Woodbury. When I asked him if the experience was worth the effort — putting up with indecent traffic snarls in downtown Minneapolis and sitting among thousands of people — he looked incredulous. "This is Billy Graham," he said. "God speaks through him. He is one of the greatest speakers of our time."

Graham has said that what makes a crusade successful is prayers. And the power of prayer was palpable among those in attendance Wednesday.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

Carisa Halter, 24, of Robbinsdale Baptist Church, said she had been praying for the Graham crusade as an individual, but also through a prayer chain at her church. "People are coming for many reasons," Halter said. "I hope they find what they're seeking — peace, salvation and forgiveness."

Michael Bricket, 35, of Christ Community Church in Circle Pines, said his congregation was very involved with the pre-crusade prayer effort. "I've been praying that the crusade will be spirit-filled, because when you're filled with the spirit, people respond. And I've been praying that the message Dr. Graham preaches will be effective."

Nancy Malchow, 38, of Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Lake, said she was praying that "God would really move through the city. I've also been praying through Operation Andrew, a group organized by the crusade people."

Nancy Durrett, 62, of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Minnetonka, said her church had not been praying for the success of crusade during Sunday Mass, but people were individually praying. Durrett said she was praying that there would be a "conversion of hope" and that churches would return to the basics of the gospel.

Bill Lanpher, 62, president of Crown College in Bonifacius, said he asked the 500 students at the college to pray daily for the success of the crusade. "We asked for good attendance, for the health of Dr. Graham and for the end results — people turning to Christ."

Greg Bergeron, 59, of Zion Lutheran Church in Anoka, prayed for "a movement of the spirit among all people. And that there would be a strengthening of the churches in the community."

This is a praying bunch, and they will make this a very effective crusade. It can't miss. If 320,000 people pray and attend over the next four days by Sunday evening the excitement will be so high people will do anything to get inside — endure any traffic jam, put up with any inconvenience.

Because, after all, this probably is Billy Graham's last crusade. He's a legend, the greatest evangelist of all time. And any Christian would want to experience this moment in history.

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Area ministers to attend assembly

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The 208th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) will convene in Albuquerque, N.M., to address some policy changes and to make some decisions about working relationships among denominations, homosexuality, budgets and social, economic and ecological effects of United States international policies.

The Rev. Robert Stebe from Jerome's First Presbyterian Church and Jane Kennedy, an elder from the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, will represent the Kendall presbytery as commissioners at the assembly, to be held June 29-July 6.

The theme of the convention will be "Consider Your Call." A logo in a circle with a burning bush representing God's call and a double cross (a traditional Celtic cross and a Zia sun cross) will be used.

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Graham's ministry contemplates life after Billy

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Forty-six years ago, a handsome, fiery young preacher from North Carolina drew 275,000 people to a three-week revival crusade in downtown Minneapolis and at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds.

That same year — 1950 — he founded the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in Minneapolis, where three years earlier he had taken over as president of Northwestern College, Bible School and Seminary.

Billy Graham's ties with Minneapolis came full circle this week.

He began his last crusade in the city that is still the headquarters of his ministry.

It will also be one of the last crusades of his career.

Graham, 77, has Parkinson's disease and hasn't preached a sermon since December, when he fell in his New York hotel room and broke his ribs.

He said he wasn't sure two weeks ago that he would be able to do the Minneapolis crusade.

But doctors changed his medication and now he feels just like he did 30 years ago.

Graham's association is also facing uncertainties as it prepares for a new millennium without the charismatic leader, nicknamed "God's Machine Gun" and "The Windmill" for his rapid-fire, arm-waving style of preaching.

"Is he slowing down? In some ways, yes," said John Corts, association president and chief operating officer.

In September, Graham plans to hold a cruise in Charlotte, N.C., near his home in the mountains.

"Will it be the last crusade? I don't

have any idea," Corts said. "Nobody does."

Graham himself said Monday: "I have no fear for the future. It's in God's hands. I don't spend one minute thinking about what will happen when I'm gone."

But the association is preparing for a transition.

Graham has picked his eldest son, Franklin, to succeed him in the pulpit, and the ministry is already looking to the future.

"I think our activity will shift from personal appearances to more emphasis on technology," Corts said.

An example of the new direction was a worldwide Billy Graham TV special this spring.

Corts said the special drew 2.5 billion viewers in more than 200 countries and had requests for 45 million pieces of literature in 48 languages. The association also plans to increase its use of satellite to provide Graham's message to a larger audience.

In five to 10 years, Graham sermons should be available on demand via satellite, Corts said.

"We think it may be possible to select various Billy Graham programs that you can access at your leisure when you have a particular need — for example, anxiety," Corts said.

The association will present a live youth night on the Internet this fall and down the road expects to have Graham microcassettes that will fit into wrist-watches, Corts said.

"Knowing we won't always have Billy Graham, we want to preserve and use as much of this as we can," he said.

With that in mind, Graham's speeches and crusades are being filmed and recorded.



Evangelist Billy Graham, right, talks with reporters about his upcoming crusade in Minneapolis this week. The crusade is expected to be his last.

Religion

Amid ashes of Southern churches, race continues to divide faithful

Knights-Riddler-News Service

On the Sunday after fire consumed a small, black Baptist church planted beside a desolate roadway in rural Deale, Tenn., the Rev. J.V. Davis, pastor of the white congregation nearby, climbed into his pulpit and delivered, as planned, a sermon on the "essentials of evangelism."

churches in the last 18 months. A sin of omission? Not entirely. A year after the fire, Davis and the members of Ararat Baptist Church did donate \$500 to the Johnson Grove rebuilding fund—but only after receiving a letter from members of the ruined church pleading for help.

Johnson Grove's pastor, the Rev. Walter H. Thomas, has never met face to face, even though their churches are less than two miles apart. "I guess at this time our paths have not crossed," says Davis. "I'd like to reach out to him as a brother in Christ. But it is true that we haven't met. ... There isn't a lot of communication taking place between black pastors and white pastors."

shocked," says Morris Dees. "But it's just as it was during the '60s, Dr. King was saying so much trouble and white churches were doing nothing. Dees, whose agency has tracked 36 fires at African-American churches in eight Southern states since 1989, suggested that the sorriest and most profound explanation for the attacks rests not in wide-reaching conspiracies, but in an atmosphere of resurgent hatred, largely unchallenged by white church leaders.

Woman asks church for assisted suicide help

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash.—A church has rejected a leukemia patient's request for use of the premises for a doctor-assisted suicide, but officials promised to pursue the issue. Betty Drummheller, who has been diagnosed with an aggressive form of leukemia, asked the Unitarian Universalist Church for use of its West Spokane sanctuary in the event that chemotherapy fails. She is halfway through a month-long regimen at Sacred Heart medical center.



Betty Drummheller stays active during chemotherapy as Sacred Heart Medical Center by tabulating voter records. Recently diagnosed with leukemia, the Democratic activist hopes for remission, but says if doctors can't find a cure, she wants the choice of ending her own life.

Officials of the Spokane church refused Drummheller's request in a June 13 letter, saying the issue needs to be debated by the entire congregation. "Until we have a mechanism for making congregational-wide decisions, we cannot take the step proposed," said interim minister Rev. David Parke.

part in the church's decision to reject Drummheller's request, Parke said. And speaking for himself, he said he hopes the church eventually will allow doctor-assisted suicides in the building as an act of compassion. "I'm more concerned about the church embracing her in her brokenness" than about the legal repercussions, Parke said.

"The church itself could be very vulnerable," said the Rev. William Gardner of Boston. "I would imagine they're going to have to do some serious discussing with lawyers and people in the state government." Drummheller's request for sanctuary points up the need for the church to take a stronger stand on the issue, said Gardner, co-director of the Boston-based committee.

Church news

Churches host youth choir

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church and the Russian-speaking congregation worshipping at Filer are hosting a Russian youth choir at a joint worship service Sunday.

Church recently installed and commissioned Rick Wester as 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, attends Dard College in Sioux City, Iowa, and worked at the Ontario Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens, a day program for developmentally disabled adults.

They come to Twin Falls from Chino, Calif.

Burley LDS gives program

BURLEY — The Burley LDS Snake is presenting a community patriotic program, "An American Tribute," beginning at 7:30 p.m. June 30 at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

Westerto direct youth

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls reformed

Pastors

Continued from A6 A report from a three-year study on homosexuality issues, including the ban on gay and lesbian ordination, will be discussed at the assembly. Commissioners will take action on 45 "overtures" related to the homosexuality issue.

Seminary renovation done

RUPERT — Renovation of the Rupert LDS Seminary building near Minico High School has been completed and a dedication ceremony held by Elder Spencer J. Condie of

the church's First Quorum of the 70 was held recently. The building's newest classrooms were filled to capacity by local church officials, parents and Seminary students. Special musical numbers and speakers included Margaret Hunt, mother of six Seminary graduates; Erika Wall, a Seminary student; Joe Sagers, Rupert Seminary principal for the past 12 years; and Keith Butler, Northwest Area Seminary director. Condie, Butler and Sagers all pointed out the importance of religious training for young people being raised in present society.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provides Seminary as one level of spiritual training in the Church Education System. Junior high and high school students have the opportunity to take seminary in addition to their regular school curriculum.

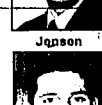
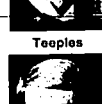
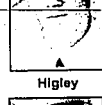
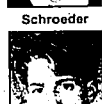
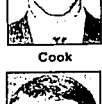
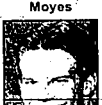
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Mini-Cassia Junior Music Club performs 2nd annual Sonata Festival in Heyburn

The Times-News HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Junior Music Club held their second annual Sonata Festival recently at the Heyburn LDS Church. Students who participated in the event included: Sonatina No. 1: John Henschel; Christina Roth, Telene Allred, Ashley Husnaker, Deserae Allred, and Aryelle Peterson; Sonatina No. 2: Erika Phillips and Ben Peterson; Sonatina No. 4: Lacy Howard,

Cindy Feroco, and Amber Aston; and Sonatina No. 5: Emily Howard, Sonatina No. 6: Wendy Howard, Sharla Morgan, and Ashley Johnson. The participants judged each other. Junior Club Counselor, Brenda Bailey gave a short presentation about the event. The grand piano and refreshments were served. Teachers in attendance included Dora Howard, Kerl Lyn Roth, Karen Garner, and Brenda Bailey.

Missionaries



Several young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Eldon Dustin Moyes will serve for two years in the Argentina Rosario Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Marraugh Ward chapel on Highway 30 and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Moyes attended Marraugh High School and one year at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of David and Colleen Moyes of Marraugh. Eldar David Beck Christensen will serve for two years in the Germany Dusseldorf Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday. Friends and family are invited to an open house set for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christensen home, 1534 Cottonwood St.

Christensen is the son of Gene and Barbara Christensen of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout with a National Honor Society award. He graduated as a co-valedictorian in 1995 from Twin Falls High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Outdoor Club and Yearbook Staff. He spent last summer fighting wild fires with the National Forest and then attended Utah State University in Logan, where he majored in mechanical engineering and participated in the honors program.

Sister Curry Anne Bounous will serve for 18 months in the England Bristol Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center July 10.

Beunous graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1995 with an associate of arts degree in theater and speech. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and president of Delta Psi Omega. She has been involved in many CSI drama productions and recently returned from attending a semester abroad at the Brigham Young University Center for Near Eastern Studies. Following her mission, she plans to return to BYU. Bounous is the daughter of Albert and Carol Bounous.

Elder Mark Allen will serve for two years in the Mexico Hermosillo Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:20 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 2nd Ward chapel on Midway and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday.

Allen is the son of Gary and Sheila Allen of Filer and a 1995 graduate of Filer High School, where he participated in wrestling, cross country, track, National Honor Society and band. He attended Brigham Young University for one year and is an Eagle Scout.

Elder Cameron Cook will serve for two years in the Washington D.C. South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Carey 2nd Ward chapel and will enter the Mission Training Center July 3.

Cook graduated from Carey High School in 1995, where he excelled in football and basketball. He attended Rick's College in Rexburg for one year, where he majored in physical education. His parents are Lee and Sandy Cook of Carey.

Elder Robert Schroeder Jr., the son of 92 years old Robert Schroeder Sr. of Rexburg, will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel 667 Harrison St., and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday. An open house is planned for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Schroeder residence, 1242 Sparks.

Schroeder is an Eagle Scout and 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Rick's College in Rexburg, where he was on the honor roll.

Elder Jeremiah De Higley will serve for two years in the Argentina Buenos Aires South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 325 N. Ave. B, and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday.

Higley is an Eagle Scout and 1995 graduate of Jerome High School. He attended Rick's College for one year, where he was the photographer for the school newspaper, "The Scroll." His parents are Jerry and Sue Higley of Jerome.

Elder Rick Teepley served for two years in the Arizona Tucson Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 7th Ward chapel, located at Eighth and G streets. Teepley is the son of Roger and Sandy Gray of Rupert.

Elder Brad Rogers served for two years in the Brazil Salvador Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 8th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.

Rogers is the son of Galan and Lorraine Rogers of Burley.

Elder Adam Jensen served for two years in the Chile newspaper, "The Scroll." He will report on his mission at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Ward chapel on Highway 93.

Jensen graduated from Filer High School in 1993, where he was active in the National Honor Society and Problem Solving Club. He was a member of the National Merit Scholar. He attended Brigham Young University for one year before his mission and plans to return to BYU in the fall. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Charles and Joleen Jensen of Filer.

Elder Spencer K. Lee served for two years in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. Friends and family are invited to a barbecue from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lee residence, 1818 12th Ave. E.

Lee is the son of James and Marisela Lee of Jerome. He graduated from Jerome High School and attended Brigham Young University and plans to return to BYU in the fall to major in architecture engineering.

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The Rev. Andrew Greeley takes aim at Church's authoritarianism

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The Rev. Andrew Greeley hates to be called a "paddy."

"I hate, hate, hate that word," he says, snickering the small table at the San Adams Brew Pub with each "hate."



the church, every time a pronouncement came from out of the pope or a council, it carried the phrase: "With the agreement of the whole Christian people."

These days, however, the nals and bishops display little interest in what the folk in the pew think, in Greeley's not-so-humble opinion.

"The hierarchy — even some priests — believe the Holy Spirit speaks only through themselves," he says. "But I'm convinced that many in the laity have deeper and richer spiritual lives than a lot of us."

And, according to a Gallop Organization survey that he commissioned and released recently, the majority of American lay Catholics want more voice in the running of their church.

The telephone survey, conducted by Gallup among 770 American Catholics and interpreted by Greeley and another professional opinion researcher, found that:

- Three-fourths of respondents want a pope who will choose some of his advisers from ordinary lay people.
- Around two-thirds want a pope who will permit married priests.
- The same proportion want a pope "more concerned about the life of many people."
- Nearly two-thirds want a pope who will allow the laity and clergy to choose their own bishop, as with church once allowed.
- Nearly 70 percent want a pope who would grant more decision-making power to local bishops.

At age 76, and after 17 years in office, Pope John Paul II isn't likely to change his pyramid, top-down way of administering the church, Greeley says.

But the issue before the next pope — and the issue before the next conclave of cardinals who elect him — will be pluralism. Even the conservative cardinals I talk to seem to think so.

Greeley's latest novel — his edge is "White Smoke," and he is on a media tour to promote it. As its title suggests, "White Smoke" is about the next papal election. (A puff of white smoke above St. Peter's Basilica signals the election of a new pontiff.)

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has described Greeley's view of a "publicly elected" pope as "heresy." Greeley — for 25 years a professional pollster — disagrees. "But even if it was, how does that challenge the quality of the data?"

Religion, science face off

The Associated Press

They call it the "Bible," the "Book of Man" or the "Holy Grail."

They are scientists speaking about the human genome, but sociologist Dorothy Nelkin says the religious metaphors they use reveal how fundamental the issues surrounding genetic engineering are to science and religion.

Where most churches believe human beings are created in the image of God, science is zealously guarding its right to re-create humankind in its own image.

And so in the onset of what sociologist Toby Huff calls "The Fourth Scientific Revolution," attention is again being focused on the uneasy relationship between religion and science to determine who will provide the moral and ethical reflection to monitor this new technology.

The nation's Catholic bishops last month became the latest religious group to appeal for their place in the debate and, in a discussion of religion, science and genetic engineering in the May-June issue of Society magazine, ethicist Daniel Callahan argues that science needs religion to play the role of a loyal opposition.

"Science ought to stand under constant moral judgment, and there is an important role for religion to play in formulating some of the criteria for such judgment,"

said Callahan, president of the Hastings Center, an ethical think tank.

Although the concept of a "gene" was unknown until this century, in the past 50 years scientists have not only cracked the code of DNA but identified the methods by which defective or unwanted genes could be either "corrected" or eliminated, according to Huff, a professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth.

At its best, such technology can be used to prevent and treat diseases ranging from cancer to cystic fibrosis. But the possibilities do not end there. Human beings also conceivably could be altered to enhance "positive" traits such as tallness, thinness, or intelligence.

Some advocates of genetic engineering, Huff said in Society, are already envisioning a world where "custom-designed" children can be selected from "gene catalogs."

And that is only the beginning of the possibilities to alter human and animal life that concern the religious community.

Last year, a coalition of some 180 Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Muslim, Hindu and Buddhist leaders urged the government to ban the patenting of human genes and genetically engineered animals.

"This is the beginning of an historic discussion," said Jeremy Rifkin, a Washington lobbyist and

biotechnology opponent who formed the coalition. "Is life God's creation or is life a human invention?"

In its recent statement, the Catholic bishops said genetic testing can be "a blessing" when it sets the stage for an effective cure of therapy of a disease. But it also sounds against the prospect of using genetic testing for selective abortions to prevent the birth of children with abnormalities.

Science cannot handle the ethical burden of genetic engineering alone, the bishops conclude.

Callahan, a Catholic-turned-agnostic, agrees.

Religion once played the role of serving as a counterweight to the power of science, Callahan contends, but no longer.

"To question the idea of scientific progress, to suggest that there are valid forms of nonscientific knowledge, to think that societies need something more than good science and high technology to flourish is to risk charges of heresy in enlightened educated circles everywhere," he said.

"Like any other human institution and set of practices, science needs to be subject to moral, social and intellectual judgment; it needs to be called to task from time to time," Callahan said.

In a flash, his Irish Adams Brew Pub have gone from deep sapphire to bright aquamarine. "Gadflies are people who just go looking for trouble for trouble's sake."

Yet a few minutes later, he allows — with a smile across those perfect ivory teeth — that he is "a troublemaker."

What, pray, is the difference? — "A troublemaker," he explains, "acts out of principle. Not just to be difficult, but because he sees problems that need fixing."

And this best-selling novelist, sociologist and troublemaking Chicago priest believes that there is a problem in the Roman Catholic Church that sorely needs fixing.

"Authoritarianism," he says, being bitten of a hamburger and sipping tea. "The authoritarian style of the church just doesn't play anymore."

Bald and white-haired, dressed in a black double-breasted suit, he looks every inch the parish priest. The only evidence of whimsy is that red Chicago Bulls pin on his lapel.

"For the first thousand years of

Minister views ministry from 2 congregations

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — At age 62, Professor Keith Brown retired. He built a new home, hiked the Appalachian Trail, and moved to Riverside Presbyterian in Iowa and Garden Plain Presbyterian in Illinois, estimating he spends about 15 hours a week preparing his sermon for each congregation. (He gets basically the same one) and at least 15 hours a week counseling and calling on members.

On Sundays, one service — it varies as to which church is which — is at 9 a.m., then Brown highlights it across the river for the other one at 10:30 a.m. It gets tight if there's a special ceremony or Communion, and Brown admits being frazzled when he first started.

But he's gotten used to it.

"My small congregations don't demand perfection," he said. "I make a mistake, they laugh with me."

Garden Plain is a "beautiful, white-steeply church surrounded by corn and soybeans and cows

and pigs," Brown said. Members tend to be "fairly well-to-do farmers, retired farmers, business people, who always have money in the bank."

Riverside looks like a warehouse on the outside. Most members used to live in the area, but have since moved to other parts of Brown.

Besides Brown, the only other paid staff member is a woman who spends three hours a week doing secular work.

"It was a real adjustment," Brown said. "As a professor, and head of my own department, I had my own secretary and a secretary for the other professors. And now here I am, sitting at my computer, trying to remember who told me what they needed put in the bulletin."

Brown said the members of the congregations step in — from the high school students who read the Scripture during services to the 92-year-old woman who volunteers to clean the sanctuary.



Bresbyterian minister Keith Brown splits his time between a church in Clinton, Iowa, and the Garden Plain Presbyterian Church in rural Fulton, Ill., across the Mississippi River.

Faith led grandson of murdered woman to become ardent death-penalty opponent

Indianapolis Star

PORTAGE, Ind. — The moment that changed Bill Pelke's life came when he was on the job.

It was Nov. 2, 1986. He had reported for the night shift at Bethlehem Steel, where he had worked as a crane operator for nearly 20 years.

His boss told him to take the crane to another section of the mill, where fellow workers would tell him what to do.

"When I got over there, they weren't there, so I had some time to think," Pelke says, sitting on the deck of his home here.

The words do not come easily; those moments in the crane were broken up until then, Pelke simply had been a steelworker, a quiet guy who went his own way and didn't bother anyone. Afterward, he would be something else — a controversial figure, one of the Midwest's leading voices against the death penalty.

All because of those moments in the crane.

"It wasn't a good time for me," the 49-year-old steelworker says, his eyes misting and his voice breaking. "When I was waiting in the crane, I started thinking about all the things that had gone wrong in my life. I had been nothing with my degree, and had come to discover that I wanted the relationship back. But at the time, she wasn't interested. I wondered why I had gone to college and then done nothing with my degree, and just stayed a steelworker. I thought about Vietnam and all the stuff I'd seen over there, and wondered why I hadn't just been killed over there. I hadn't been a moment, and shakes his head slowly.

"And then I thought about the murder of my grandmother, which was by far the worst thing that had ever happened to me. I started crying in the tears just streaming down my cheeks. I just didn't feel like I

could go on, so I started to pray."

Ruth Pelke, a 78-year-old Gary, Ind., Bible teacher, was murdered May 11, 1988, by a back door of her house. A man of middling size with graying hair and a thick mustache, he sits with his hands clasped and his head bowed, as if in prayer, as the words roll out.

"Then I saw Paul's grandfather there. And when the judge gave her the death penalty, I heard her grandfather just wail. They're going to kill my baby" and start crying. I saw the tears streaming down his face, and I saw them on Paul's face."

He remembered those faces when he was praying in the crane, but found that the images of the Coopers soon were replaced by another face.

"After my grandmother was murdered, I could not remember the way my grandmother looked. All I could think of was the way she was after she was found dead — when she'd basically been butchered, just chopped into meat." Pelke pauses, and shudders at the thought. "All of a sudden, I could see her face again. But there were tears streaming down her cheeks, just like they had been streaming down Paul's grandfather's face. I believed that they were tears of compassion for Paul and her family."

Pelke originally had wanted Paul Cooper to die for her crime. He had told people that the death sentence meant justice would be served.

After that night in the crane, though, he decided "that there had been enough victims." He believed his grandmother would not have wanted Paul Cooper to die, so he started working to get her death sentence overturned.

His activism sprang from religious faith, a faith Ruth Pelke helped instill and inspire.

As he sat in the crane, passages from the Bible accompanied the image of his grandmother's weeping

face that had appeared in his mind's eye.

"I thought of how Jesus had told Peter to forgive 70 times 7. And even how, as he was being crucified, Jesus had said, 'Forgive them. They know not what they do.' Pelke says, "I begged God to give me love and compassion for Paula Cooper and her family. I begged God for the strength to forgive. And the prayer was answered."

Given his upbringing, it was not surprising that when it came time for Pelke to go to college, he chose a Christian Bible school — Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College in Michigan. He stayed in school for a year, then dropped out, and was drafted into the Army.

He arrived in Vietnam in December 1967, just in time for the Tet offensive, North Vietnam's furious attempt to end the war all at once. He was wounded twice and awarded the Purple Heart. He still has some shrapnel from a wound under his right arm.

Most people couldn't comprehend his sudden commitment to save Paula Cooper's life. When he began to write her, they thought he'd taken leave of his senses.

"I thought he was nuts. Just completely nuts," says Judy Pelke, his wife of eight years.

She was the girlfriend with whom he had broken up when he prayed in the crane. She eventually came to support his quest, and now attends anti-death penalty rallies with him.

Pelke's parents continue to support the death penalty — as do other members of Pelke's extended family. One of his cousins, Jonathan Weyhle, even has written letters to the Gary newspaper criticizing Pelke's efforts.

Even though Paul Cooper's no longer is on the death row — her sentence was commuted in 1989 — he continues to work to end the death penalty.

Churches embrace inclusive language in new hymnals

CHICAGO (AP) — In "Silent Night," the baby Jesus' sex is not mentioned.

"Faith of Our Fathers" is now "Faith of the Martyrs." "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies" is now "How Beautiful, Our Spacious Skies" and sings praises of all the Americas, not just one America.

Even the "right hand of God" is sometimes changed to the "mighty" or "strong" hand of God — lest left-handed people be offended.

These lyrics, revised in the United Church of Christ's New Century Hymnal issued last June, reflect a trend of religious denominations offering their congregations modernized, "politically correct" hymnals.

Hallelujah, say some religious leaders.

Political correctness run amok, say others.

Many hymns are being rewritten to be more gender-inclusive. In the United Church of Christ, language that might offend minorities and people with disabilities — "darkness" and "blind" — to symbolize spiritual ignorance, for instance — has often been changed. Military language also is common, and poetry by South Africans and American Indians is increasingly present.

An addition to the United Church of Christ, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the Moravian Church in America have adopted new hymnals or supplements in the past year. Several other mainline churches already had revised their hymnals, but none went as far as the United Church of Christ.

Arthur Clyde, music editor for the Cleveland-based UCC, said many worshippers are "singing hymns that include them for the

first time."

The book's 617 hymns include such old favorites as "Amazing Grace," printed in English and Lakota, an American Indian language. And "Just As I Am," minus a reference to "poor, wretched sinners."

The UCC's 6,200 congregations are not required to use the new hymnal, which balances masculine and feminine images of God and sometimes refers to God as "her." And some aren't — sometimes for financial reasons, sometimes for theological ones. Still, sales have reached 250,000, including editions sold to other denominations.

Martin Marty, who teaches history of American religion at the University of Chicago, said hymns should be revised when the language is so "egregious" it is distracting.

"But overchanging them is not fair to the poetry and can be equally distracting," he said.

"For Marty, deleting male references to Jesus is a problem because Jesus was a historical figure, and you can't term him androgynous."

Suppose you take the great women of the Bible and pretend that Mary Magdalene or Deborah are neuter? he said.

Last fall the Chicago-based Evangelical Lutheran Church in America released a 288-page hymnal supplement, "With One Voice."

"In a few places, we have used language that isn't exclusively male, and that has raised a few eyebrows," said the Rev. Paul Nelson, director for worship. But God is never referred to as "she," although there are references such as "Mothering God, you gave me birth." The hymnal also called many worshippers are "singing hymns that include them for the

Religion

In Iran, a cleric puts Islam online

QOM, Iran (AP) — With its domed Islamic shrines and bearded Muslim clerics, this ancient religious city now has at least one place that's cutting-edge: Ali Korani's computer center.

Beneath the gold-and-turquoise minarets of a theological seminary, Korani runs an ambitious project to place 5,000 Islamic texts on computer and make them available to scholars worldwide via the Internet.

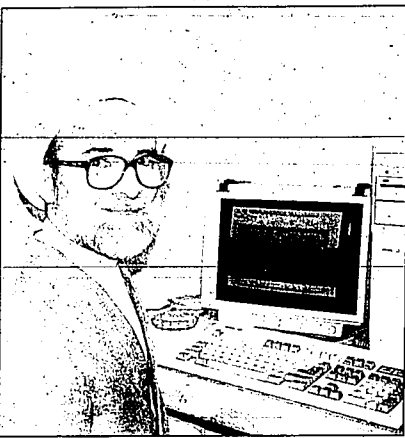
It's believed to be the biggest project of its kind, and after seven years and countless aching fingers, Korani and his small staff have hand-punched 4,000 Persian and Arabic books onto their computers at the Golpayegani Seminary, an hour's drive south of Tehran.

"We still have a long way to go," said the engaging Korani, a white Muslim cleric who wears a traditional brown turban and a perpetual smile.

Korani says his aim is simply to help scholars of Islam, and research often requires digging through countless religious texts dating back to the birth of Islam and its holy book, the Koran, some 1,400 years ago.

But Korani's work also reflects a modernizing impulse in Islamic Iran that's often not visible from beyond its borders. While some older, traditional clerics in Iran see such technology as a threat to their present roles, a younger generation embraces the changes.

"In the human sciences, it takes so much time to conduct research," Korani, age 50. "If you have this facility, you can really use your time well. A quick computer search can produce a list of Islamic commentaries



All Korani, 50, is putting 5,000 Islamic texts on computer and making them available via the Internet.

down through the centuries on issues ranging from how a husband should relate to his wife to why Muslims should not eat pork.

Qom, best known as Iran's leading religious center, is not a place one associates with modern technology.

Atayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, father of Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution, taught in Qom for decades. Some 30,000 would-be clerics study in the many seminaries, and it seems every second man on the streets wears a long robe, a turban and a beard to denote his religious calling.

Grand Ayatollah Mohammad-Reza Golpayegani, the man the seminary is

named after, was so conservative he believed that Islam did not permit music of any kind.

But before the ayatollah died in 1993, Korani was able to persuade him that putting Islam online would be a boon for scholars.

Korani, originally from Lebanon, is himself an incongruous mix of traditional and modern.

The Spartan office has a small desk and one simple chair. Even that remains empty when he entertains visitors by sitting with them on a faded green carpet and drinking cardamom-flavored tea.

His metal bookshelf is filled with classic Islamic texts in Persian and Arabic, interspersed with the Reader's Digest Bible, several boxes of computer disks and a well-thumbed copy of "Teach Yourself DOS."

Down the hall, gray-bearded clerics in the library still pore over dusty books with worn covers and cracked spines. But Korani's charges, most of them in their 20s, feverishly pound away on the keyboards in the nearby computer rooms.

When it's completed, Korani's Electronic Law Center will have a database on all branches of Islamic law as well as the answers to thousands of religious questions on subjects such as medicine, education and economics.

The center is open to all scholars, Korani said, proudly noting that the Vatican sent researchers from Rome to study Islamic texts here, he regarded as a prophet by Muslims.

Korani's center has put the religious texts on CD-ROM and plans to establish its own home page on the Internet.

Churches employ latest technology to enhance worship

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Thirteen-year-old Jonathan Eckert used to dread going to his family's traditional Southern Baptist church.

During Sunday service, he'd wander around the church hall with his friends or sit in the back and draw pictures.

But now that Jonathan's family attends Living Images Community Church, which has a large screen displays videos and a band plays upbeat music — you can look for Jonathan in a different spot.

"The service here is more fun, more interesting," Jonathan says. "This is a place where you can be who you want to be."

Living Images is just one of a growing number of churches using technology, like large screens and advanced audiovisual equipment, to enhance worship services.

Ministers say they want to attract people who are disenchanted with traditional services.

"People plugging in are people who have had bad experiences with traditional churches or have written it off but are still seeking and trying to find some meaning in life," says David Motte, pastor of Living Images, which meets at McAlpine Elementary School in Charlotte.

For congregations like Forest Hill Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, using technology means projecting words on a large screen. For others, such as Mecklenburg Community Church in Charlotte, it's a full-fledged effort to make worship special lighting.

Showing clips from movies to help illustrate a point has also become a popular practice.

Although only a small percentage of churches may be experimenting with technology, it's good news that some churches are getting out of their "antique mentality," says Jacquelyn Weekley, director of nurturing ministries for the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

"Archaic terminology doesn't resonate with the younger generation because they've been brought up with technology," Weekley says.

"If the church doesn't use the language they're familiar with, then we're perceived as having no relevance in their lives," she says.

Some pastors hope that technologically enhanced services will make church attractive to young people, a time when only 43 percent of adults under 30 attend services on a given Sunday, com-

pared with 44 percent of older adults, according to a 1994 study by the Barna Research Group.

But critics, like the Rev. Joe Mulligan of St. Luke Catholic Church in Mint Hill, N.C., warn that too much entertainment can make a service "gimmicky" or turn it into a show — building barriers and

creating a theatrical spectator experience. "When you do a lot of lighting and people are kept in the dark ... you sit in splendid amazement rather than being pulled into the experience," he'll be in the front row, taking notes.

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But the Rev. Lewis Bledsoe, of Steele Creek Presbyterian Church, worries that using technology may result in a diluted message.

"I'd walk tip-toe through technology," Bledsoe says. "It can call more attention to itself than to the message that's being projected."

Pastors at high-tech churches say the message isn't changing.

The Rev. Steve Huff of South Pointe Christian Church says it makes sense to use technology to deliver a message.

"Proachers are always saying, 'L.A. movie once ... but with today's technology, you can actually show them the movie except and bring a real home," he says.

Huff's church meets in a movie theater. Some recent feature presentations on the screen were at Arborwood 10 Cinema's include music videos, videotaped interviews with people about faith issues and clips from "L.A. Story" and "Dead Poets Society."

This is a welcome change for churchgoers who have been turned off to traditional ways of worship, Huff says.

What's turning them off? In a 1992 Barna survey of unchurched people in Charlotte, 36 percent said churches are usually boring.

Another culprit? Messages that are too general. A 34 percent said church is irrelevant to their daily lives.

Forgiveness an act of healing the heart and mind

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — It could not be forced or coerced, but when people are ready to forgive, it helps resolve anger and relieve depression.

Therapists, clergy, social workers and nurses gathered recently in Baltimore for a ground-breaking National Conference on Forgiveness in Clinical Practice to learn that forgiveness is not an act of heroism triggered by the touch of God's hand to the human heart.

"It can be an act of will, a decision to release negative thoughts of bitterness and resentment. And it can heal more than the human heart. Forgiveness can heal the mind.

Forgiving is not forgetting. Its meaning and its method can be as elusive as the mist that it is. It is not some cheap grace that we claim for ourselves or offer to another. We know that forgiving is not excusing, condoning, pretending, ignoring or suppressing. It is not what you grant the rude store clerk or the thoughtless neighbor or even the uncle who molested you.

Forgiveness is not a gift you give. It comes and keeps. And it is not what you grant the rude store clerk or the thoughtless neighbor or even the uncle who molested you.

From the biblical story of the prodigal son being welcomed home by his father to the parents of a baby nearly beaten to death in California, the images of the mercy and compassion of God in the face of the crime, the images of forgiveness compel us.

John Pope Paul II enters the arena of the man accused of trying to murder him and his brother, Reginald Denny, who is white, forgives the two black men who pulled him from his truck and tried to beat

When husband left, woman built her future on forgiveness

The Baltimore Sun

Her husband of almost 25 years and the father of her three children said he was leaving.

"It's impossible to believe," says Anna, who agreed to talk about her broken marriage as long as she wasn't identified. "He said he does not love me anymore. That hurt more than anything I could ever imagine. It represents total rejection.

She asked him to stay for six months while she found her footing, found a job. He did. They told the children in April. By the time he moved out 10 days later, she had already forgiven him.

During their last months together, Anna did more than steel her heart for the pain of his leaving. She realized that she could not build a future on hating him. Neither she nor her children would survive if they fed on that kind of poison.

"I also recognize that there were things in our marriage that were not good. In forgiving him, I have to recognize my own faults. There is a huge difference in how I feel now. The true feeling of forgiving is definite. The anguish and depression are gone. There are still plenty of tears, but they are tears of healing. I'm not stuck.

"People usually blame the person who leaves, and I am asking my friends not to do that, to be there for both of us. I tell them they don't have to worry about condoning the act. Do you remember the story of King Solomon and the two women who each claimed the baby was theirs? The lesson of that story is that out of true love and concern, sometimes we have to let go. We don't always have the answers, and we don't always win.

him to death during the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

For many of us, these acts of forgiveness are nearly as incomprehensible as the crimes.

Theologians tell us that man began learning to forgive when he met a God who forgave. It was a God who did more than just punish or bestow gifts. This was a God who sought out man, courted him, showed his face to him, reached out to heal breaches in his relationship with man. In

God's reconciliation, man found an example for his dealings with his fellow man, but a balance in the scales of justice was still necessary. An eye for an eye.

Jews spend the 10 days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, their highest holy days, balancing those scales. They must search their hearts for wrongs they have done against God and men and ask for forgiveness. There must be a show of effort to start to make restitution. Only then can a Jew begin the new year with a clean slate.

Christ carried these teachings further when he told his confused followers to start to make restitution. To forgive 70 times seven. To forgive as your Father has forgiven you. He told the story of the prodigal son, who dishonored his father and squandered his inheritance but who found in his father's arms unconditional acceptance and restoration.

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Woman discovers the spiritual blessings of being single

By Sandy Hill Knight-Ridder News Service

Six years ago, life was not good in many ways for Bryna Bobart-Barnes of Charlotte, N.C. She was a "separated Catholic" in her '40s with six children. Divorce loomed. She was hurting and ashamed.

She picked herself up and went back to school for a master's degree in ministry. Now, 55, she's director of the pastoral care department at Mercy Hospital and has just remarried.

In between, Bobart-Barnes learned a lot about how to celebrate, being single and the spiritual blessings of singledom. Her message, about the positive spiritual side of being single, isn't one you hear a lot.

"Here's some of what she has to say."

Q. Tell me about celebrating being single.

A. "That was a hard thing for me to do after (25) years of being married. Coming from a religious tradition where marriages are valued, it's so easy to celebrate being married. Then one day I suddenly try to celebrate who I am as a single person who I am an adjustment. And to value myself and that state. Gradually I came to the realization that being single later in life is getting in

touch with what I call the habits of the heart.

Q. What are some specifics of how to do that?

A. Take a weekend spiritual retreat. Keep a journal. Have contact with a spiritual director, anyone that you identify as a spiritual person that can help you through spiritual issues.

For a while I went to Mass daily. I made it a point to have solitude. I did a lot of walking in parks. I did a lot of meditation, reflective thinking.

My prayer life took on a new dimension. Before, my prayer had been more of a monologue. During this time, it became more of a dialogue because I had solitude where I could listen and begin to pick up spiritual clues. I became more contemplative, where before I had been more active. I think often initially, as singles, we become overactive.

My need for small prayer groups was suddenly accelerated. Friendships became very important. I spent a lot of time with my

two grandchildren: It seemed like in my doing to live again and their coming (into) life, their joy and enthusiasm for what was all new for them, somehow we met each other. Their companionship became very meaningful.

Someone had told me to set up a little prayer room, but I didn't have enough space. So I put my desk under a window, and that became my prayer place.

All that was there was my desk and my word processor where I could sit at my desk and look out the open window where I could see the morning light and watch the sunset. Somehow, through getting in communion with that light, going out into nature and inside me, it became a harmony, a source of strength. I encourage others to find a place like that.

(Solitude) is an opportunity that a single person can use. It doesn't mean that we always do that. Because it is a two-edged sword. We can be lost in loneliness. Or we can embrace our aloneness where we can do intro-

spection in the spiritual realm.

Q. What about the yearning for relationship with the opposite sex? Or does that go away?

A. It never went away for me. I've heard lots of people say that they're not interested anymore. But that didn't happen for me. For a long time it wasn't that I didn't want a romantic relationship. It was that I felt a deep sense of unworthiness.

But the feeling to be with someone never went away. I changed my mind about my relationships. I had good friendships with men who were in the ministry.

Q. Are the issues of being single somewhat different for men and for women?

A. I think it is very hard for a man to be single. Initially, I think it could be equally difficult. The pain that men feel — the loneliness, the vulnerability, the loss, the grieving — we share that.

But I think it lasts longer for women because of our nature, which is to connect. Men resolve those issues by going back into independence.

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British Prime Minister John Major, right, shares a laugh with his Italian counterpart, Romano Prodi, upon arrival at the Fortezza da Basso in Florence for the start of the European Union Summit Friday.

Britain meat beef settled

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Britain's beef with Europe is finally over.

European leaders agreed Friday to gradually lift the global ban on British beef exports imposed nearly three months ago following a consumer scare over mad cow disease that has devastated Britain's beef industry.

In return, Britain pledged to take steps to eradicate the cattle illness and stop blocking European Union business by vetoing decisions that require unanimous approval.

Announcing Britain had at long last won a deal to end the export ban, British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said: "My prime minister has indicated that our policy of non-cooperation ceases as of now."

"These things happen in a community of nations like the European Union," Prime Minister John Major said. "We had a great sanitary and other conditions set and monitored by the European Union. If not, European leaders made clear Friday, the ban will stay in place."

The EU leaders made "no decision allowing Britain to export one single cow or one single (beef) product," unless it complies, Portuguese Foreign Minister Jaime Gama said Friday.

"The deal work starts now," added Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van Mierlo.

In their own vote of confidence

to the beef industry, the European leaders ended Friday's sessions with a dinner of T-bone steak garnished with olive oil and rosemary — a Florentine specialty.

The mad cow scare ravaged Britain's beef industry and drove Europeans away from all beef — enraging European beef farmers, who blamed Britain for the decrease in their sales.

It deepened already wide divisions between Britain and its European partners, and became critical to Major's political survival. In France, cattle-raisers set fire overnight to tires, straw and effigies of Major. Farmers used tractors to block roads Friday and prevented a British ferry from docking for hours to pressure France to stand firm at the summit.

The EU leaders, at the request of French President Jacques Chirac, added \$250 million Friday to a compensation package for EU beef producers, raising the total to just over \$1 billion.

It could take months before British beef is again exported at pre-ban levels.

Under the deal, the beef ban will be relaxed in stages as Britain enforces new safeguards against the cattle disease, known formally as bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

The main steps would include gradually lifting the export ban on cattle embryos, beef from herds certified as healthy, beef from animals too young to contract the disease, and finally, meat from all cattle.

Under the accord announced Friday:

- Britain is to selectively slaughter about 100,000 cattle born in 1989 or later that are deemed to be at high risk of contracting mad cow disease.
- All cattle born before 1989 must be destroyed.
- Britain must impose stricter sanitary measures on farms, feed-mills and slaughterhouses, and monitor herds and individual cows more closely to prevent tainted beef from entering the food chain.

Search for bodies, answers after flash floods

ROME (AP) — Prosecutors opened a probe Friday into whether negligence, including inadequate construction, contributed to the destruction caused by flash floods that killed at least 11 people.

Crews kept searching through thigh-deep mud and ravaged homes for at least 16 people still missing in the floods that swamped nearly a dozen towns in Tuscany, about 50 miles northwest of Florence, on Wednesday.

One of the most devastated villages, Stuzzena, was a wasteland of flats and mud. The walls of some homes had collapsed from the force of the flood, touched off by a deluge of 18.8 inches of rain in 14 hours.

"It's an apocalyptic scene," said Paolo Fontanelli, a regional official. Some villages remained inaccessible by land because bridges and roads were washed away.



A view of a damaged village in Garfagnana on the mountain near Lucca in the Tuscany region, after torrential rains Wednesday set raging rivers of muddy water rampaging through tiny valley towns.

Grotto, was also barricaded because of flood damage.

Officials are now being pressed for answers and action after the latest flood crisis in a region of steep slopes, few large forests and thousands of valley hamlets — all elements that can turn a downpour into a disaster.

"Despite countless alarms, the anti-flood recipe is always the same: billions of lire to repair the damage and a few lire to prevent new disasters," said Legambiente, Italy's main environmental alliance.

The group complained in a statement that scant resources are dedicated to tree planting and many communities disturb the natural course of waterways with cement dikes and esplanades.

"With deforestation ... some mountain towns are always at risk," said Italy's environment minister, Edo Ronchi.

A rail line from Pisa to Genoa is expected to remain closed until next week. The area's only tourist site, a cavern called the Wind

Karpov, Kamsky agree to draw in 8th game

ELISTA, Russia (AP) — Anatoly Karpov and challenger Gata Kamsky settled for a draw Friday just 14 minutes after resuming the eighth game of their disputed world chess title match.

Karpov holds a commanding three-point lead. Russian Kamsky, Gata's father, told reporters that he suspected two Russian chess masters, Evgeny Vasyukov and Vasily Gagarin, were prompting Karpov from the match's computer center, where the players take breaks.

Match organizers decided to restrict access to the computer center, post police in the room and block telephone calls to and from the center.

The eighth game was adjourned Thursday night after

56 moves in an endgame position in which neither player had much chance to gain an advantage.

After a series of checks by Kamsky on Friday, the players agreed to a draw at move 63, leaving Karpov ahead 5.5 points to 2.5 for Kamsky, a 22-year-old who defected from the Soviet Union in 1988 and now lives in New York.

The first player to reach 10.5 points wins the World Chess Federation title worth \$937,500. The loser gets \$662,500.

The ninth game in the 20-game series is scheduled for Saturday. Karpov, a Russian, is the defending champion. Garry Kasparov of Russia, who holds the title of the breakaway Professional Chess Association, is widely regarded as the true world champion.

Former Bolivian President Guevara dies

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Former President Walter Guevara Arze, a leader of the 1952 revolution whose far-reaching reforms changed Bolivian society, has died. He was 84.

Guevara Arze died Thursday in La Paz after a heart attack, doctors said. The government, led by Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada, declared Friday a day of mourning.

"For Bolivia this is a great loss," said President Gonzalo

Sanchez de Lozada. Guevara Arze was president of Bolivia for 85 days in 1979 until he was ousted in a violent military coup. He also served five times as a Cabinet minister.

He was a founding member of the leftist Revolutionary National Movement, which instigated a 1952 revolution against a military-backed regime controlled by the country's tin barons.

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Construction sites are tourist magnets for Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The Wall is all but gone.
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So what's there to see in Berlin?
Would you believe construction sites?

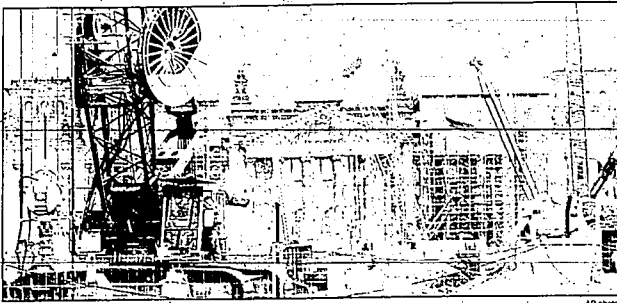
The hottest attraction in the "capital-to-be" is the more than 800 major construction projects that have sprouted across the city in the six years since reunification.
Recognizing a marketing tool when they see one, tourists are trumpeting the building boom in an attempt to shake Berlin's image as the Nazi capital, and to position the city as a world-class tourist destination.

"They don't call it the city of cranes for nothing," said Bernd Buhmann, spokesman for the private Berlin Tourism and Marketing group. "Berlin is very proud of that, and I think they say they're very interested in it."

Starting Tuesday, the city will offer concerts and art shows on the dusty lots; guided tours among the bulldozers, cement mixers and dump trucks; and a host of other events under the banner "Showplace Berlin."

A bright-red "Info Box" that opened last October on the biggest construction site of all, Potsdamer Platz, expects its millionth visitor this month.

That puts it ahead of the Brandenburg Gate, symbol of Berlin, as the city's No. 1 tourist attraction, Buhmann said.



The Reichstag in Berlin is seen surrounded by cranes and other construction equipment. The main attraction for tourists to Berlin this days is not the opera, the museums or what remains of the Wall, but the giant construction sites that have sprouted all over the city in the six years since reunification.

Before World War II, Potsdamer Platz was known as the "crossroads of Europe." But what wasn't destroyed by Allied bombing was mostly leveled when the area became part of the Cold War "no man's land" between East and West Berlin.
Now a mass of towering yellow cranes, pipes and girders, the 27-acre wasteland is being transformed into a "city within a city"

by corporate giants Daimler-Benz and Sony.
The three-story "Info Box" perched on stilts offers videos, interactive computer displays and architectural models as well as a sweeping panorama from a rooftop observation deck.
"It's crazy what's being built here," said Klaus Marcords, a tourist from the western German city of Bochum, as he surveyed the

scene with his wife. "It's definitely impressive."
Entrance to the displays, most of which are in German and English, is free; the observation deck costs 2 marks — \$1.30.
Smaller-scale but equally impressive projects in various states of completion are but a short walk in any direction:
• The imposing Reichstag, wrapped in silvery fabric last sum-

Additional Information
Additional information about "Showplace Berlin" can be obtained by phone at 011-49-30-204-5963 or via the Internet (in German) at <http://www.berlin.de>.

mer by Christo, is sheathed again, this time with scaffolding. The building is slated to be overhauled — including the addition of a whimsical glass dome — by 1999, when parliament moves from Bonn back to Berlin.
• Glitzy new shops and offices are springing up along Friedrichstrasse, another of prewar Berlin's busiest thoroughfares and the center of its bustling cabaret scene. Hard hats mingle with shoppers heading for the newly-opened Galeries Lafayette department store.

• The American Business Center, a huge office, apartment and shopping complex, is going up on the site of the formerCheckpoint Charlie crossing between East and West Berlin. A 50-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty overlooks the scene.
In addition, tunnels are being dug to reroute the expected surge in traffic, old train stations are being restored and new tracks laid, new embassies, offices and apartment houses are being built and old ones renovated in an orgy of development expected to last for years.
Some \$20 billion has been invested in the city since 1990, and city

officials expect another \$20 billion to be spent this year alone.
Berlin hopes the buildings will help it reestablish itself as one of the world's major cities, in the eyes of Germans and foreign tourists alike.

While tourism is climbing, it still lags behind that of other European capitals. Berlin had 12 million visitors in 1995, compared with 24 million for London and 21 million for Paris. And only a quarter of Berlin's visitors come from other countries, while in London and Paris foreign tourists are the majority.

Reasons cited range from Germany's dark history in the first half of the century to the northern European climate and difficult German language.

Mayor Eberhard Diepgen, who launched "Showplace Berlin" at a news conference Wednesday, said he believes the fall of the Wall has given Berlin a chance to update its image from one focused solely on World War II and the Cold War.
"Today Berlin is a city of variety, a city that demonstrates the growing together of Europe," he said.

And as Volker Hassemer, who is organizing the events, pointed out: "It's not just for this summer... We're building our future."

Briefly

Dozens arrested in railway probe

NAPLES, Italy — Police arrested dozens of suspected mob bosses, business people and state railway officials Friday in connection with a kickback scandal involving railway construction contracts.
Thirty-nine people were detained in the overnight raids in the Naples area, RAI state television said.
The probe involves about \$130 million in maintenance and modernization contracts put out for bidding through the state railways' Naples office from 1985 to 1989, the ANSA news agency said.
Investigators allege that railway officials favored some businesses when awarding contracts, ANSA said. Several figures linked to the Cumorri, the Neapolitan crime syndicate, won some contracts, authorities say.

Mandela bids farewell to opponents

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President Nelson Mandela bid farewell Friday to the white-led National Party, thanking it for its help in his power-sharing government before it becomes an opponent.
Deputy President F.W. de Klerk announced last month that the National Party would play an opposition role rather than stay in the government led by Mandela's African National Congress. It officially withdraws on June 30.
The other minority party in government, the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party, remains part of the Cabinet.
Mandela visited de Klerk, with whom he shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize, and other National Party leaders well in their opposition efforts.
The National Party decision came after a new constitution was adopted that will replace power-sharing with majority rule in 1999. De Klerk said his party wanted to be ready to challenge the ANC in the 1999 national election.

China celebrates party's anniversary

BEIJING — The Chinese Communist Party celebrated on Friday its 75th anniversary, exhibiting a return to the party's revolutionary roots and inspire the masses into the 21st century.
Scholars disagree on the date the Communist Party was founded, but China's government traces it to a July 1, 1921 meeting in Shanghai by Mao Zedong and other leftist leaders.
The anniversary is celebrated in the Great Hall of the People was held 10 days early because President Jiang Zemin is scheduled to leave Sunday on a trip to Spain, Norway, Romania, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzia.
Jiang urged the party's increasingly technocratic members to return to the spirit of revolution and struggle that brought it to power 47 years ago.

Police descend on IRA factory

DUBLIN, Ireland — Anti-terrorist police raiding a suspected weapons factory caught an Irish Republican Army team at work making arms, officials said Friday.
Police sources said officers seized timing devices, electrical components used in rockets and plastic and homemade explosives in Thursday's raid of an isolated farmhouse near Clonsilla, 65 miles west of Dublin.
Police were questioning six people, including three arrested in the raid.
"I understand that they were actually in the process of manufacturing arms at the time of the find," Prime Minister John Bruton told Irish national radio from the European Union summit in Florence, Italy.

Burma claims most detainees freed

RANGOON, Burma — The military regime said Friday it has freed nearly all the detainees held under a security law since the democracy movement, but the Nobel Peace prize-winning dissident's group said dozens are missing.
A senior government official told The Associated Press that the government has freed 240 of 262 jailed followers of Suu Kyi. Seven still in detention are likely to be charged under security laws and held in long prison terms, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.
But leaders of Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy said they know of only 168 who have been freed. About 20 of the 94 not accounted for are believed held in a prison near Rangoon notorious for torture.

Group urges release of newsmen

JERUSALEM — An international rights organization urged Israel on Friday to release a Lebanese journalist being held without charge.
Ali Dhyan, 44, a freelance reporter for the French news agency Agence France Presse, Beirut's Al-Safir newspaper and a Lebanese television network, was arrested by Israeli soldiers June 13 in the Israeli-occupied border zone in south Lebanon.
The Paris-based group Reporters Without Borders, which monitors press freedom worldwide, said Dhyan is being held in solitary confinement and that Israel has refused to specify the charges made against him.
The situation "breaks most of the elementary rules of human rights," it said in a letter to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Compiled from wire reports

Armored personnel vehicle hits mine; 5 Russian servicemen killed

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — A Russian armored personnel carrier hit a mine in the Chechen capital Friday, killing five servicemen hours before peace talks resumed.
Three servicemen were wounded in that blast, and two more were

injured when another Russian armored personnel carrier struck a mine near Grozny's Lenin Park. Separatist rebels are believed to have planted the mines.
Meanwhile, top Russian and Chechen military commanders

resumed talks today in the southern Chechen village of Atagi on implementing a truce and peace accord signed last week in an effort to end the 18-month-old war.
Russian Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov and Chechen com-

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls deputies arrest Kimberly man

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department deputies have arrested a Kimberly man suspected of stealing more than \$2,000 in cash and other items from a home east of Twin Falls earlier this week.

Ryan Howard Hill, 20, of Kimberly was arrested by Sgt. Bill McDaniel on Thursday, Lt. Bob Gauthier said.

Hill is being held on a \$1,500 bond at the county jail, Gauthier said.

Farmers urged to keep irrigation water off roads

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is urging local farmers to keep irrigation water off public roads.

Sgt. Todd Peterson said farmers who do this waste water and put themselves at risk for fines and lawsuits from accidents their water may cause.

The water also costs taxpayers money in road repairs and in deputies' wages.

"It's taking time away from more urgent situations," said Peterson. "It's a lot of unneeded money that gets wasted."

Twin Falls County Ordinance No. 117 states that if a land owner is convicted of allowing water to run on public highways, roads or streets, he or she could be fined up to \$300.

Buhl intersection to be widened, realigned, paved

BUHL — Buhl's busy intersection known as "Burley Corner" will be widened, realigned and paved and get new signals by late fall, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Earth Rock Inc. of Twin Falls is the project's apparent low bidder with a bid of \$428,099. Work is expected to begin in late July.

The intersection, at the southeast corner of Buhl, connects U.S. 30, Clear Lakes Road, Broadway Avenue and Burley Avenue. The Greater Twin Falls Transportation Committee has designated work on this intersection as the Twin Falls area's most-needed improvement.

Season, bag-limit reduction to highlight game open house

JEROME — Proposals to reduce sage grouse bag limits and shorten sage grouse seasons highlight the upcoming Fish and Game-sponsored open houses in Jerome.

Open houses are planned for 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Fish and Game's Magic Valley Regional Office, 909 E. Main. Anyone who is unable to attend may call 324-4359 or 324-4350 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until July 3 with comments and questions.

Department personnel will be present to discuss upland bird, furbearer, falconry and waterfowl seasons and regulations that are proposed. Furbearer changes being considered include a reduction in beaver trapping in certain drainages in Twin Falls and Cassia counties, an extension of the bobcat season by two weeks and the elimination of a lynx season in Idaho. No significant changes are planned for waterfowl. The framework should be the same as last year, with a 93-day total season and a limit of seven birds. Magic Valley goose seasons have no changes planned at this time.

Statewide public comments will be assembled and presented to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for review. After evaluating the comments the commission will determine whether any rules or season changes are warranted. The commission's next meeting is July 10 in Idaho Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Final farewells said in Oregon

The Register-Guard

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — At first, Victor McCoy couldn't bear to look at the Father's Day card his daughter, Denise McCoy, sent him in the mail last week.

She mailed it the day she and her children were shot to death.

Victor McCoy found the square, tan envelope at the bottom of a stack of mail that was waiting for him when he and his wife, Janet, were killed in Springfield, Ore., from south-central Idaho late Monday night.

Denise, 32, and her children — Genevieve King, 11; Jordan King, 10; Chelsea King, 8; and Adrianna McCoy, 7 — were killed the night of June 11 at the home of McCoy's fiancée on a farm north of Shoshone.

Investigators say the presumed killer, Walter Schoolcraft, 48, was a neighbor who shot himself that night with the same rifle he used to kill the family.

The Rev. Ron Wood read the card Denise sent her father during Friday's funeral for McCoy and the children.

The breezy, affectionate letter revealed the happiness Denise felt living on the farm with Dean Barney, 25, whom she planned to marry this summer.

She wished her father a good day and said she hoped to visit him and Janet in Springfield for a few days at the end of the month, if it could be squeezed in between calving and planting oats.

She had ended the letter by saying she had to get back to planting the garden.

She signed the letter with love from her, Dean and "the gang."

Victor McCoy said after the funeral that finding the card was almost unbearable.

"I couldn't even react," he said. "She had already died. There's no emotion to describe — it was just terrible."

"I can look at it now," he said. "And know that my daughter was thinking of me that day, just as she had done for 32 years."

More than 200 people attended the funeral at Springfield Memorial Gardens, after which the pink, rose, blue and white caskets were opened for final farewells.

The three oldest children were born in Alamogordo, N.M., to McCoy and U.S. Air Force Sgt. Michael J. King, a Springfield native whom McCoy married after high



Larry Farria, a high school friend of Denise McCoy, sings 'Amazing Grace' during the funeral service for McCoy and her four children, Friday in Springfield, Ore.

school. They later divorced.

Genevieve, who usually went by "Jenny," was born Aug. 31, 1984, and had just finished fifth grade. Jordan, born Feb. 20, 1986, had finished fourth grade, and Chelsea, born Feb. 16, 1988, had finished second grade.

Their child-size coffins were covered with sprays of calla lilies and roses, and a teddy bear was nestled near the body of each of them.

Adrianna was born in Jerome on Oct. 15, 1993. She was laid to rest in a blue dress

and white pinafore next to her mother, secured in the curves of Denise's left arm.

Denise was born Jan. 7, 1964, in New Orleans, La., to Victor McCoy and Lulu Howard Fox. She grew up in Springfield and graduated from Thurston High School in 1982, and while married to King, bore most of the responsibility of caring for the children.

After their divorce, she worked, went to school, and cared for the children on her own. At the time of her death, she had been accepted into the nursing program at the

College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The motive behind the murders is still under investigation. The Lincoln County prosecuting attorney's office has said a theory has emerged but it won't be made public until all of the forensic tests are complete, which may be weeks.

The images of laughing children, birthday parties, school plays and homemade cards and letters, set up in the foyer of the funeral chapel were in stark contrast to the silent coffins and tearful mourners.

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Chronology of events in Minidoka County homicides

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two Minidoka County homicides followed by four arrests, the issuance of a gag order, a plea bargain and now the beginning of some controversial court proceedings have combined to create a mass of confusing information.

To help readers sort it all out, here is a chronological list of events that have taken place since the deaths of Mae Hood and Wendy Hunter.

- April 23, Mae Hood, 74, is found dead from knife wounds in her home on the corner of A Street and 14th Street in Heyburn by her granddaughter Shannah Reeves, 19. Investigators say they have no suspects, "no motive" and "no murder weapon." Reeves tells *The Times-News* she was leaving her home at 7:30 a.m. and came home at around 10 p.m. The next morning at about 7 a.m. she found her grandmother dead.
- April 29, Clark Rollins, the lead investigator in the Hood case, said there was a motive and the slaying was not an act of random violence.
- May 11, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman warns Mini-Cassia residents to watch out for suspicious circumstances in their neighborhoods. "Anyone can be a victim," she said.
- May 17, Wendy Hunter, a 17-year-old Rupert girl, is found dead from knife wounds at a party spot east of Heyburn near the Snake River.
- May 18, Corey Hood, 21, Rupert, is arrested in Idaho Falls and charged with the first-degree murder of Hunter. The two worked together at a local car wash.
- May 19, Brian Mack, 18, and Matthew Mines, 19, both of Rupert, are arrested and charged with the first-degree murder of Wendy Hunter. Mack also is charged with the first-degree murder of Mae Hood. Reeves is also arrested and charged with accessory to murder. All three arrests were based on statements by Corey Hood.

• May 20, Newman tells the Minidoka County commissioners she is considering a death penalty prosecution and the costs to the county could run high.

• May 22, a gag order is signed by 5th District Judges Larry Duff, Roy Holloway and William Hart. The gag order sealed documents and prohibited officials from discussing the cases, its costs to the county and legal strategy with the media.

• May 23, Rupert Trading Post owner John Cox and other Mini-Cassia area gun dealers report brisk sales of handguns and pepper spray.

• May 25, information gleaned from friends, relatives, co-workers and schools reveals that three of the four suspects have criminal pasts: Hood was convicted of a 1993 rape; Mack was expelled from Minico High School for carrying a loaded handgun in February, 1984, and his record includes one count of malicious injury to property and lewd conduct. Reeves has been charged with petty theft and alcohol consumption by

a minor. No criminal information was recovered on Mines, who is from Atlanta and has also lived in Connecticut and Arizona.

• May 30, Newman arranges a plea bargain with Hood, who agrees to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in both homicides in exchange for truthful testimony against the other three co-defendants.

• May 31, Jerry Paeker, district manager for the Idaho Department of Correction refuses to release probation records on Hood for fear of violating the gag order.

• June 11, *The Times-News* and KMYT Television file a motion for relief of the gag order, and Judges Duff, Holloway and Hart agree to lift some of the prohibitions. Restrictions on formerly sealed documents are also eased.

• June 13, Newman submits a tentative budget for the 1997 fiscal year to the county commission requesting an

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Man arrested in stabbing death of his wife is arraigned in court

The Times-News

BURLEY — A man arrested Wednesday night on a charge of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of his wife was arraigned Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Jose A. Gonzales, 47, has been charged with the aided offense of using a weapon to commit a crime.

Maria E. Gonzales was found stabbed

to death in front of her home at 927 Occidental Ave.

An affidavit written by the Cassia County Prosecutor's Office said Gonzales told Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Tracy that he had stabbed his wife. According to the affidavit, Gonzales told Tracy "he saw in her the face of a demon, and it was the demon he was trying to kill and did not realize it was Maria until he had stabbed her."

Officers found Gonzales on his bed sobbing when they arrived at his home, the affidavit said. Amalia Gonzales told police her father had been acting strange the night her mother was killed and had said he would die that night, according to the affidavit.

Fifth District Judge William Hart ordered Thursday that Gonzales be taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center for blood and urine tests. Gonzales preliminary

court hearing is scheduled for July 2.

Gonzales had visited Cassia Regional Medical Center's emergency room on June 15, the hospital confirmed Friday. The reason for his visit to the hospital is not known.

Neighbor Milt Esquibel said Gonzales, a farm worker, was always friendly and good to his children. Recently Gonzales seemed out of touch or troubled, Esquibel said.

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Name: William Robert Dewalt
Age: 19
Description: 6 feet tall, 150 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, scar on left middle finger.
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Wanted on: Burglary charge.
Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.



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Worker mangled in grain-elevator accident

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

HANSEN — A temporary worker was mangled in a grain-elevator accident on Friday.

Ricky Carter, 37, of Heyburn, was caught in a grain auger at Koch Agriculture Services' just north of Heyburn as it stepped in a hole in a protective grate that was supposed to cover the whirling auger blades, said Corp. Matt Clawson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The narrow auger runs the length of the floor. After Carter slipped into it, he braced himself up with his elbows on either side of it to avoid getting sucked in farther, Clawson said.

"It basically grinded him in there," Clawson said.

Carter, a temporary worker for Express Personnel Services, was trapped for a few seconds, until the

foreman ran to hit the emergency shut-off. One leg was completely severed and the other was partially severed.

He was in the auger for an hour and 15 minutes before rescue workers got him out using a cutting torch and front-end loaders donated by local farmers.

He went through emergency surgery Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

There was a possibility of saving his remaining leg, Clawson said.

The case is still under investigation, Clawson said.

Regulations from the Occupational Health and Safety Administration require augers to be completely guarded for protection, he said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the Idaho State Police responded to the call at the corner of Addison Avenue East and Highway 50.

Suit filed in mom's death

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The family of a 40-year-old mother killed on an icy Hansen Bridge last December filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the state Department of Transportation for not sanding the span.

Vickie Lynn McClymonds of Twin Falls was killed after her car slid on the Snake River Canyon bridge and hit an oncoming pickup head on at about 7:30 a.m. Dec. 6.

McClymonds' family — husband David James McClymonds, their two young daughters and her mother, Marilyn Bennett of Boise — filed a civil lawsuit against the state Transportation Department last week in 5th District Court.

The state was given a notice of tort claim, but the negligence lawsuit has not yet been served to the state, Kris Michalk, a claims adjudicator for the state's Bureau of Risk Management, said Friday. A notice of tort claim must be filed 180 days after such an incident and before a lawsuit is filed, she said.

The case cannot be discussed anyhow

because of confidentiality, Michalk said.

Last December, a Transportation Department spokesman told *The Times-News* that a sand-truck driver didn't find ice on the Hansen Bridge earlier on the morning of Vickie Lynn McClymonds' fatal accident. He said sand wasn't dumped there or on the Perrine Bridge, where five non-injury accidents occurred that morning.

Rain fell most of the day before those accidents, and freezing temperatures were recorded at the Twin Falls airport most of that morning.

Reached Friday, David James McClymonds said he didn't want to talk about the lawsuit.

The family is asking for \$4,985 in special damages for Vickie Lynn McClymonds' funeral; general damages to be proven at trial; reasonable court costs and attorney fees; and any further relief deemed just and equitable.

Bradley and Glen Hadden of Kimberly, who were in the pickup struck by Vickie Lynn McClymonds' car, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and released later that day.

Magic Valley/West

For the record

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

- Felony arraignments:**
Fred Leon Crommiller, 20, 315 Clear Lakes Road, No. 16, Buhl: lewd conduct with a minor under 16. Bail was set at \$50,000 and a preliminary hearing was set for June 28 at 9:30 a.m.
Ronald Anglin, 35, 417 Heburn Ave., Twin Falls: robbery. He was released on his own recognizance, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for June 28 at 9:30 a.m.
Ryan Howard Hill, 20, 620 Monroe W., Kimberly: burglary. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for June 28 at 9:30 a.m.
Staci Lyn Condon, 18, Twin Falls: two counts of forgery. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for June 28 at 9:30 a.m.
Steven Rufus Condon, 23, 112 12th Ave. N., Buhl: two counts of forgery. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for June 28 at 9:30 a.m.

- Felony sentences:**
Johnnie Lee Bayless, 37, 447 Elm St. N., Twin Falls: found guilty of theft by possession of stolen property and contempt of court. He was sentenced to 13 days in jail, six months probation and fined \$51.50.
Teresa Bueno, 20, 814 Sunrise Blvd., Twin Falls: found guilty of two counts of grand theft. She was sentenced to one year in jail, two years probation and fined \$71.50.
Carmen Elaine Miller, 32, Twin Falls: found guilty of manufacturing methamphetamines. She was sentenced to two years' probation and fined \$51.50.

- Felony dismissals:**
Michael A. McCall, 40, address unknown: methamphetamine possession.
Patrick Castle, 22, 522 S. 2100 E., Hazelton: forgery.
Thomas Raymond Laster, 21, address unknown: burglary.

- Drunken driving arraignments:**
Scott Hill, 37, 115 Midway, Filer: Bail was set at \$500 and a public defender was appointed.
Randy Garza Jr., 27, 325 S. 7th Ave. Apt. 3, Twin Falls: He was released on his own recognizance and a public defender was appointed.
Chuck Starlin, 51, 1445 Washington St., Twin Falls: He was released on his own recognizance.
Michael R. Murphy, 39, 2806 B. 800 Lincoln, Jerome: He was released on his own recognizance and a public defender was appointed.
Darrrell Eugene McCabe, 33, 761 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls: Bail was set at \$10,000 and a public defender was appointed.
Fernando M. Alonso, 22, 1300 N. 3444 E., Buhl: Bail was set at \$500.

- Drunken driving sentences:**
Kevin Fibebrandt, 24, 505 E. Ave., Jerome: He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, two years probation and fined \$465.50.
Eric Smallwood, 16, 323 Clear Lake Ln., Twin Falls: He was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$151.50.

- Divorces:**
Christopher Todd Adamson vs. Kate Rose Adamson.
John Lyle Peteralis vs. Teresa D. Peteralis.
Carillo Cutberro vs. Raquel Dorantes.
Tammy L. Boyd vs. Richard S. Boyd.
Brent N. Sterner vs. Candy S. Sterner.
Jose Francisco Gonzalez vs. Juana Hernandez Allison Gonzalez.
Kevin Taylor vs. Ada Kristine Taylor.
Ronald H. Victor vs. Olena V. Victor.
Sandra Wright vs. Ciella George Wright.
Kathy Wayne Cornett vs. Lisa Rose Cornett.
Dana Griffin vs. Randle Griffin.
Jennifer J. Fisher vs. David P. Fisher.
Tonia L. Radloff vs. Richard Henry Radloff.
Kurt Alban Rosenau vs. Rae Deen Rosenau.
Cory J. Kehrer vs. JoAnn Jean Kehrer.
Carol Davison-Eveleth vs. Michael F. Eveleth.
Barbara M. Barker vs. Bobby J. Barker.
Ginger P. Jordahl vs. Thomas S. Jordahl.
Scott Tolman Moon vs. Debbie Hance Summers.
Paul W. Bandy vs. Saphronia F. Bandy.

- Other civil lawsuits filed:**
Regina Olson-Schwarz vs. PM Ag Products Inc. and Patrick Wayne. Asking for general damages from vehicle accident; special damages of at least \$10,000; additional damages for medical expenses and lost wages; and reasonable attorneys fees and court costs.
Carol E. Clough vs. Scott E. Warrell, R.E. Horner Inc. (Culligan Water Conditioning) and five defendants not yet identified. Asking for damages to car from vehicle accident; medical expenses and loss of income; general damages; and attorney fees and court costs.
Brenda S. Thomson and John Kirk Thomson vs. Tracy S. Butcher and her husband, whose name is not known. Asking for special damages for medical expenses and economic loss from vehicle accident; general damages for pain and suffering; interest on special damages; damages for loss of consortium by John Kirk Thomson; and reasonable attorneys fees and costs.

- Other civil lawsuits filed:**
McCoys; great-grandmother Frances Bernardo; a stepister, Debra Thomas; a half sister, Christine Martinez; stepbrothers Doug Hoxby, Jim Fox and Joe Fox; and half brother Richard McCoys.
A memorial fund for funeral expenses has been set up at the First Security Bank branch in Gooding. Contributions may be made at any branch.
Victor McCoys said he hopes his daughter and grandchildren will be remembered as loving, tender-hearted people.
"They made a difference in the way they could make people feel," he said. "They will truly be missed. It is beyond my comprehension how much we will miss them."

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Dennis's sisters, Yolanda Hagues of Sprague and Christina Walchly of Corvallis, were among the family members who created the photo and memorabilia display.
Other survivors included Dennis's mother and her stepfather, Allen Fox, both of Gooding; grandmothers Dorothy Barclay and Nona Jean

Motion filed for 3rd trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for condemned killer Ronald W. Lafferty say their client was incompetent and deserves a new trial.
Defense attorneys Linda Anderson and Mike Espin filed a motion calling for what would be a third trial with 4th District Judge Steven L. Hansen last week arguing that their client did not participate in his own defense during his last trial.
Lafferty was more concerned with trivial things like his jail mattress than with the death penalty, the lawyers said in lengthy affidavits attached to the motion.
Lafferty was convicted in April 1984 of the second killing of his sister-in-law and infant niece, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, formerly of Kimberly, and Erica Lafferty, 15 months, were found slain July 24, 1984, in their American Fork apartment.
Last month, Hansen sentenced Lafferty to die by firing squad. The sentence and conviction will be automatically appealed.
Lafferty and his brother Dan were convicted of the killings in 1985. Dan Lafferty was sentenced to life in prison, while Ron Lafferty was sentenced to die. But the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals over-

turned Ron Lafferty's conviction, ruling the judge had erred in instructing the jury about Lafferty's mental competence.
It was during the recent retrial that Lafferty was of no help and incompetent, his attorneys said.
The defense attorneys said they didn't put Lafferty on the witness stand because he couldn't answer questions in a rational manner of a prepared statement.
They said Lafferty had hallucinations during the trial and complained of a constant buzzing.
Defense attorneys also argued that Hansen didn't follow Utah law when he allowed doctors hired by the prosecution and defense to conduct the last mental evaluations of Lafferty.
They said Hansen ignored the opinions of the defense's experts and should have appointed independent examiners.
Defense attorneys also argued that the jury should not have been shown a video of the slaying in his crib. Also, prosecutors should not have argued during closing arguments that Lafferty was more deserving of the death penalty because one of the victims was an infant.
In May, Hansen denied a defense motion to throw out jury's verdict.

Environmentalists expects new auction

The Associated Press
Marvel and his environmental group have been trying to win state land leases from cattle producers, intending to show how land and water quality could be improved.
If May voters the 1994 auction and orders a new one, Marvel said he intends to bid.
"We will bid," he said. "We are prepared to bid substantial sums for that lease if another auction is ordered."
He has been critical for years of Land Board decisions and policy protecting Idaho's livestock industry from challenges from others who want to lease state lands.
"It's time the Land Board and the Legislature realize the way to resolve conflicts over state lands is through auctions," he said. "That results cost significantly more in results in more money to school endowment funds."
Marvel said the Idaho Watersheds Project intends to

keep competing for state land leases. June 30 is the deadline for filing for leases which expire at the end of the year and he said he will go after thousands of acres.
Ingraham wife said after the court decision was announced that her husband thought he was following the right protocol at the auction.
"We were told that we did not have to bid. They said our presence signified our participation in the auction," she said Thursday.
The Supreme Court's background material on the decision supported that argument, indicating that department personnel may have advised the Ingrahams that they did not have to submit a formal bid, that their appearance at the auction was "participation."
The ruling did not address the larger issue of whether the Land Board can give preferential treatment to livestock producers over other uses such as recreation.
"It's a mildly helpful decision, but not very," said Ketchum attorney Debra Kronenberg, who argued Marvel's case before the court.
"There's not as much guidance as I'd like to have seen, but there is some guidance if you read between the lines, and that is that the board has to take the auctions seriously."
Gov. Phil Batt said he was not surprised by the decision. Through a spokesman, he said that the department's direction from the Supreme Court, so members can ensure an open bidding process.
Marvel said the Land Board was allowing politics to guide its decisions, not the best interest of school endowment funds.
"It's politics getting in the way of the free market. For Idaho that's ironic," he said.

Counties use 1 percent to revamp local option

LEWISTON (AP) — Hoping to use the anti-property tax sentiment that is fueling the One Percent Initiative to their advantage, Idaho's county commissioners have endorsed a revamped scheme for local option sales taxing authority.
And Idaho Association of Counties Director Dan Chadwick said Gov. Phil Batt has reportedly indicated he would support the scheme as long as any optional tax is imposed on regional basis that includes all counties.
The association wrapped up its annual convention on Friday in Lewiston by directing its staff to begin preparing the county sales tax measure, which will be its top legislative priority next winter.
Local government leaders maintained the cash — about \$120 million on each percent — as a point of a tax collected on sales statewide, — will be crucial if the initiative capping property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value is adopted by voters in November.
Analysts estimate that if the cap is implemented by lawmakers as the initiative directs, local governments will lose at least \$75 million, and Gov. Phil Batt has said most of that will have to be made up from other taxes.
But even if initiative opponents are able to defeat the proposition as they did a similar one in 1992, Chadwick said the maximum 1 percent county sales tax would provide the money to ease the property tax burden that in at least a vocal minority in Idaho believe is oppressive.
And to assure that, the bill will require that ever dollar collected through the county sales tax must be used to reduce county property tax collections.
The tax would be collected by the state and redistributed to the counties, likely based on population.
The guarantee that county sales tax revenues would be used for property tax reduction, a shift from the past promises that local option tax revenues would alleviate property tax burdens, appears to pick up on the potentially ground-breaking legislation of 1996 giving Scooter County authority to impose a local option sales tax with at least half of the revenue required to reduce property taxes.
Some legislative leaders saw approval of that bill — the first time lawmakers loosened the grip on taxing power since giving a handful of isolated resort towns a local option tax 13 years ago — as clearing the way for extension of the authority to the rest of the state if there are no major problems.

Officials look to lower deaths of grizzly bears

JACKSON, WYO. (AP) — Hunter education, habitat restoration and better sanitation are keys to this year's official campaign to reduce the number of human-caused deaths of grizzly bears.
From 1991 to 1993, only seven of the threatened bears died or were removed from the greater Yellowstone ecosystem.
But the count grew to 10 in 1994 and last year, when five were shot by hunters in self-defense, seven were sent to zoos or euthanized after becoming accustomed to human food, three were electrocuted and two were shot illegally.
Chris Serchee, recovery coordinator of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, said the higher death tolls were inevitable given an increase in bear numbers and poor food sources such as white-bark pine and berries.
"Our goal is to minimize mortalities, but as we get more bears, we get more and more confrontations," Serchee said.
Serchee and other officials said they will aggressively target hunters and those traveling or living in prime grizzly habitat in the effort to curtail this year's death count.
Bear management officer Mark Brusino said the Wyoming Game and Fish Department will try to convince hunters to use bear spray instead of guns as a defense method.
"They are in bear habitat and confront bears at close range. And making noise isn't conducive to hunting deer and elk," Brusino said.
Scott Fitzwilliams, Bridger-Teton National Forest spokesman, said the forest will put out more signs and patrols to inform hunters.
Kim Barber, bear biologist with the Shoshone National Forest, added that many conflicts happen around lodges where people are not familiar with the need for good sanitation so bears are not attracted to the site. Barber said workshops will be conducted for lodge owners, campground concessionaires and construction workers on the Cody-Yellowstone National Park road.
But Tim Stevens of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition and other environmentalists blame the bear mortalities on decreasing habitat — not rising population — and argue that the government should be more closely complying with a federal court order to protect bear habitat.
The Targhee National Forest in Idaho and Bridger-Teton in Wyoming should follow the lead of the Gallatin in Montana, which deleted roads in the Rainbow Whiskey region, Stevens said.
"What we are asking is that they identify other areas and make secure habitat for grizzly bears outside the park," he said. "That is something that is very doable for next year."
Brusino said education and better habitat will help, but easy natural food supplies like trout and berries may be the best bet for fewer deaths.
Paul Gilroy, president of the Jackson Hole Outfitters and Guides, maintains that 95 percent of the bears are pretty easy to get along with.
"But when they get old and arthritic, they start looking for easier prey," he said. "The problem is when you have one (hunter) walking in the woods. He is nothing but a sacrificial ham sandwich."

Farewells

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Dennis's sisters, Yolanda Hagues of Sprague and Christina Walchly of Corvallis, were among the family members who created the photo and memorabilia display.
Other survivors included Dennis's mother and her stepfather, Allen Fox, both of Gooding; grandmothers Dorothy Barclay and Nona Jean

Chronology

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additional \$77,657 to aid in prosecuting the two homicide cases.
June 14, the Department of Correction releases Hood's probation documents, which show that Hood is not to have contact or maintain contact with girls under the age of 18.
June 17, Beverly Hunter and the Hunter family disparages the plea agreement and this is the biggest bunch of — I have never seen," said Beverly Hunter. "We have no rights in all of this."

- McCoys; great-grandmother Frances Bernardo; a stepister, Debra Thomas; a half sister, Christine Martinez; stepbrothers Doug Hoxby, Jim Fox and Joe Fox; and half brother Richard McCoys.
A memorial fund for funeral expenses has been set up at the First Security Bank branch in Gooding. Contributions may be made at any branch.
Victor McCoys said he hopes his daughter and grandchildren will be remembered as loving, tender-hearted people.
"They made a difference in the way they could make people feel," he said. "They will truly be missed. It is beyond my comprehension how much we will miss them."


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Delegates to oppose nuke agreement

BOISE (AP) — Delegates to the Idaho Democratic Party's state convention will have to vote whether to retain a proposed platform plank opposing Gov. Phil Batt's deal with the federal government on nuclear waste.

He said doubtless Idaho could have gotten better terms than Batt won, but the agreement is unique because among the states.

combined a limit on future shipments with some kind of guarantee for cleanup and eventual removal of the waste.

LiCalzi told committee members that the Democrat platform should make a statement on the issue. Eventually it was decided to let the full convention decide.

"If someone wants to make a motion on the floor, we'll vote on it. The feelings from both sides are pretty strong."

— Jasper LiCalzi, platform committee chairman

A sentence expressing Democrat opposition to the agreement was placed in the draft platform. At a hearing Friday, the Platform Committee was urged to take it out.

"Other states would be delighted to have a similar agreement," he said. "I think we have a satisfactory agreement."

"I bargained the best I could and got a lot of out of it," the governor told the students. "It was the very best deal we could possibly make. It is the envy of other states."

LiCalzi said Democrats want to make it clear that they support INEL, but feel there should be a change in its mission.

"If someone wants to make a motion on the floor, we'll vote on it," he said. "The feelings from both sides are pretty strong," said Jasper LiCalzi, Platform Committee chairman.

Meanwhile, Batt continued to defend the agreement. Five of the eight questions he fielded from students and leaders at the high school American Government Classes group meeting in the state Capitol were on the agreement.

"They should be doing research, not being a disposal site for nuclear waste," he said.

"That causes some concern among people who make their living in this state," Ambuehl said. "We just have a real problem with the word restoration."

Clay Condit, a delegate from Butte County, urged the Platform Committee to eliminate the statement. He's a retired Idaho National Engineering Laboratory physicist.

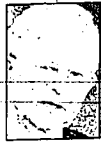
The governor repeated his contention that it was only a matter of time before the courts or Congress or both would have forced resumption of nuclear dumping at INEL. Batt said he believed the state had to seek the best deal it could that

Delegates also may be asked to decide whether to include a statement opposing the One Percent Initiative. Idaho voters in November will decide an initiative designed to limit property taxes.

"Restoration to what? To pre-European colonization levels?" he asked.

Governors to discuss electronic university

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Governors of Idaho and 17 other states get a firsthand look this weekend at an electronic university that many believe can bring college classes to the masses.



sites, ensure that computers in one state can communicate with those in another and to improve the efficiency, safety and capacity of the western transportation system under the theme "The West: Forging Opportunity Through Change."

One focus of the annual gathering of the Western Governors Association is the virtual university, a high-tech computer and satellite delivery system for basic college courses that Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and a number of his colleagues have been promoting since last year.

David Powers, executive director of the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post-secondary Education, said the structure and programs of the virtual university still are being developed.

The three-day meeting in Omaha that concludes Monday offers the chief executives another chance to exchange notes on the concept of making college courses available to people in out-of-the-way places via home computer.

The association hopes to have commitments — in the form of \$100,000 in financial support — from member states within 60 days to launch the project.

"It is a lot about sharing technology, about states cooperating to meet the same challenges faced by all," Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson said. "One thing the states have in common is the need for more technology."

But they will also be looking at ways to clean up federal waste

Idaho director ordered out of historical job

BOISE (AP) — State historical trustees have ordered Idaho State Historical Society Director John Hill to step down Oct. 31 in the wake of staff resignations.



Rickotts

Four employees had resigned during his three years as director, chief among them was management. He faced accusations that he demoralized the staff, which is charged with preserving Idaho's heritage and history.

Trustees Chairman Virginia Rickotts, of Jerome, said she was not at liberty to explain the board's unanimous vote to end Hill's tenure.

This week's action follows a

closed-door session three of the trustees recently had with three members of the overseeing state Board of Education following complaints about Hill's regime. They heard from Hill's critics at that time.

getting involved and told then board President Curtis Eaton to do whatever the board believed necessary.

Historical Society. The trustees will begin a search soon for an interim director.

Hill said Thursday he had decided to leave the society nearly two months ago, and most of the trustees knew that.

Former archivist Bill Tydeman, one of the employees who resigned during Hill's tenure, said he has talked to several current staffers, who all breathed a collective sigh of relief at Hill's impending departure.

"There is a need for a different kind of director to get these problems sorted out — either an iron-fisted director or one with the patience of Job," he said.

Tydeman charged that "under Hill, the demoralization and destruction of a successful program was incredible."

"I haven't been fired. If I was fired, why was I asked to remain until Oct. 31?"

Hill said he has been following the trustees' instructions throughout his tenure in the job, which pays about \$50,000.

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Nevada man killed in stolen pickup

PRESTON — A Sparks, Nev. man has been killed in an accident in southeastern Idaho that involved a stolen pickup truck, authorities said.

Idaho State Police say Brian J. Wakabayashi, 19, died on U.S. 91 Thursday night when the truck he was in went out of control at a high rate of speed, left the northbound lane and rolled, ejecting him into the bushes.

Authorities said Buchanan, 41, also of Sparks, may have been driving the truck, which had been reported stolen in Pocatello about four hours earlier.

Children burned by acid on slide

BONNERS FERRY — One child was hospitalized and at least three others received chemical burns after someone poured a commercial drain cleaner on a playground slide, the Boundary County sheriff's office said.

Someone broke into Mount Hall Elementary School June 8 or June 9 and broke into a janitor's closet where the drain cleaner, containing hydrochloric acid, was stored, sheriff's officials said Thursday.

The children were exposed to the chemical when they used a playground slide the following Monday, while older siblings practiced for PeeWee baseball.

"We'll forgive anybody who's done this," said Tina Clausen, whose 2-year-old, Bradley, was hospitalized for burns on his lower legs. "We'd just like them to see what they've done."

Doctors said Bradley Clausen may have some scars. A 5-year-old sister, Sissy, and Casey Langford, 6, suffered second-degree burns. A 3-year-old boy also was burned.

Range fire contained in about 48 hours

GRASMERE — Fire crews have contained a 1,000-acre range fire that burned for almost two days in the Bruneau River Canyon in a remote area of southern Owyhee County.

The Jarvis Creek Fire broke out Wednesday morning about 12 miles east of Grasmere in an area popular with rafters and kayakers and was finally checked Thursday evening.

Rattlesnakes, poison oak and rough terrain hampered the suppression effort.

Sheriff suspends sheriff-elect with pay

CASCADE — Valley County Sheriff Lewis Pratt has suspended the sheriff-elect with pay, saying Tommy Rhea may have violated the department's rules of conduct.

But Rhea, who defeated Pratt in the May primary, replies he believes Pratt's action is completely politically motivated.

Pratt suspended Rhea with pay Friday. He said an investigation is considering the information Rhea wrote in his application to the state police academy, whether his conduct as deputy was "intolerable" under the policy manual, or if he committed "acts of dishonesty."

Pratt said that as a condition of his continued receipt of pay during his suspension, Rhea is to "respond honestly regarding the matters under investigation."

Lake quality worse than before sewer

MCCALL — Preliminary testing indicates the water quality in Payette Lake is worse than it was before a sewer system was installed 15 years ago, says the head of a council studying the matter.

"I think we're just ahead of the trouble, and have an opportunity to become better stewards, and by that action, preserve our lake for many, many years," said Peter Johnson of the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council.

Paul Woods of the U.S. Geologic Survey is studying the lake. Johnson's concern stems from the dissolved oxygen data which has been collected.

It shows the lake water near the bottom of the 200-foot deep lake has gone anoxic at times during the past year, meaning there has been very little to no dissolved oxygen in the water.

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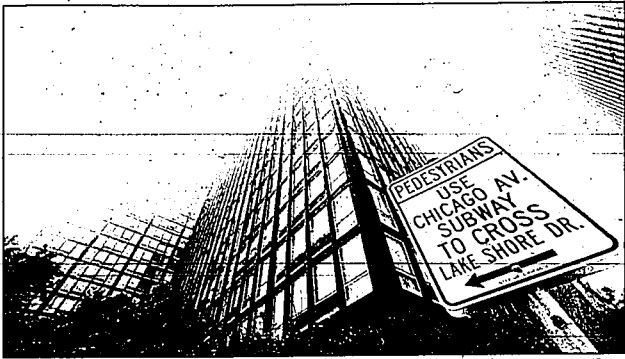
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Architectural triumphs receive landmark status



Two buildings designed by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe were shown at 860-880 N. Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. They look like any other high rise in any other big city, right? Wrong. All of those other buildings look like those two. Designed in 1949 the towers were the first examples of the style that became commonplace in modern architecture.

CHICAGO (AP) — Two buildings of glass and steel, 20-some stories tall. They look like any other high-rise in any other big city, right?

Wrong. All of those other high-rises look like these two.

Rising across Chicago's Lake Shore Drive from Lake Michigan, they were designed in 1949 by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, whose guiding principle was "less is more." The style that makes them look so ordinary nowadays — a steel skeleton draped in glass — originated with Mies and these two buildings.

"I dare even say that architecture would be different today if 860-880 Lake Shore Drive had not been built," said architect Helmut Jahn. The City Council recognized the buildings' place in history on Monday by designating them Chicago landmarks.

That means that any work requiring a building permit will need approval from a commission responsible for protecting whatever it is that makes a landmark special.

And that suits 22-year-tenant Harry Axelrod just fine.

Axelrod was on a three-week voyage to Antarctica when his shipmates learned he lived in one of the buildings on Lake Shore Drive.

"I became a mini-celebrity," Axelrod said. "The whole world

of honor of landmark preservation. History is probably going to take care of that," said Lohman, himself an architect. "But I think Chicago needs the landmark status of these buildings in recognition of their achievement."

Joseph A. Gonzalez, vice chairman of the Commission on Chicago Landmarks, even compared the Mies buildings to that beloved postcard-perfect Chicago landmark, the Water Tower, as a "symbol of the city itself."

"The high-rises are what Susan Benjamin, a member of the Landmark Preservation Council of Illinois, refers to as "undergrade landmarks." Of the hundreds of buildings and sites recognized nationally, only a few in Illinois were designated landmarks before they were 50 years old, she said.

"The building has to be of exceptional significance to be so honored," she said. "It has to be innovative. It has to be a first. And 860-880 qualifies under those categories eminently."

Efforts to obtain landmark status for the buildings date to 1980. That effort died when a poll of tenants found a slight majority opposed. But in a recent poll, 72 percent of tenant-owners participating supported the motion.

Mies' grandson, Dirk Lohman, also supported the landmark status. "Mies van der Rohe does not need

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— Susan Benjamin, member of the council

Teen uses computer to haul in most-wanted fugitive

ANTIGUA, Guatemala (AP) — A year ago that nice Mr. Young wired Sebastian Street Computers a computer for the Internet.

Last month the good deed was Young's ticket to Miami. In handcuffs.

It was the first time that a listing on the FBI's page on the World Wide Web led to an arrest.

Sebastian, a 14-year-old computer buff, found Mr. Young's picture on the FBI's Web page three weeks after the family had signed up with an Internet service newly offered in this colonial town 20 miles west of Guatemala City.

Sebastian, who plays guitar in a small garage band, is dabbles in computerized music, didn't know what to do when he saw the family friend's picture staring at him from the computer screen.

The name attached to the picture was that of Leslie Isben Rogge, wanted for a string of American bank heists.

The kindly 56-year-old man the community here knew as Bill Young had been on the FBI's Most Wanted List for six years. He had escaped from the Latah County Jail in Moscow, Idaho, in September 1988.

Rogge, married 13 years to Anne Young, whose real name was Judy Kay Wilson, had lived undetected for almost four years in Antigua, a picturesque town whose indigenous market and colonial architecture draws floods of tourists each year.

Guatemala, a Central American nation shadowed by 35 years of civil war, appeared to offer Rogge a safe haven in a quiet hillside place. The couple was well liked and blended easily into the expatriate community. About 2,000

FBI address
The Internet address for the FBI's Most Wanted list is: <http://www.fbi.gov/wanted.htm>

Americans live in or near Antigua. "He was kind and reminded me of an uncle. A nice guy who did not chat too much. He had a tattoo, which he said he got in the Navy," Sebastian remembered.

His family knew Rogge and his wife fairly well. Rogge often repaired their household appliances, including a VCR, which he gave Sebastian as a present. He drove them to a neighboring town to pick out Zorra, Sebastian's German Shepherd puppy.

"He was the type of person willing to give rather than ask for something," recalled Sebastian's mother, Terry Kovick.

Rogge's wife kept accounts for Sebastian's parents, who run an English-language magazine. Rogge advertised himself in the magazine as a handyman.

A year ago Rogge laid a telephone extension line for Sebastian's computer modem. When Internet service came to Antigua, so did the FBI's Most Wanted List.

"He was a great guy, he did all sorts of stuff for me, but if you do something wrong and it catches up with you then you have to pay for it," Sebastian said.

On May 18, as the local man-hunt closed in on him, Rogge contacted his American attorney, who told the FBI and embassy authorities that Rogge would turn himself in.

"He knew that he was being looked for and feared for his life at

the hands of the Guatemalan police," U.S. Embassy spokesman John Roney said. The FBI brought Rogge to Miami. Anne was deported as an indentured.

Convictions against Rogge included bank robberies, transporting stolen vehicles and weapons, drug and check charges. He had been serving a 25-year sentence in Florida, when he was extradited to Idaho in 1985 to stand trial for another bank robbery.

With the help of a prison guard, Rogge walked out of the Latah County Jail, leaving behind a note which read "Gone fishing."

"Our first reaction was that this was unbelievable. But within seconds issues of loyalty to friends, to our country and breaking the law if we did nothing just came up," Mrs. Kovick said.

At a small gathering two days after the Internet discovery, the family dropped the news to friends. It is not clear who, if anyone, reported the discovery to American authorities, but the news traveled.

The Rogges had left Antigua last November, telling friends they were returning to the United States. Instead, they changed names again and went to Puerto Barrios on Guatemala's Caribbean Coast.

Because of close ties between the American communities in both towns, Rogge learned his cover was gone.

Now when Sebastian calls up the FBI's Internet listing he sees Rogge's photograph branded with red capital letters — CAPTURED. "I could feel a little responsible for him going to prison, but I think that it was his choice," Sebastian said.

Couple charged with selling nude-photos of daughter

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An airport mechanic and his wife have been arrested on charges they sold photos of their nude 16-year-old daughter to airport employees and tourists.

Jayce Hayes, 47, and Denise Hayes, 34, were arrested on 13 counts of use of a minor in production of pornography, police Lt. Carlos Cordiero said. They remained jailed on Thursday.

Police detained the couple last Friday after receiving a report that packets of the photos were being sold to tourists at North Las Vegas Airport, the base for several companies that fly tourists over the Grand Canyon.

Police found additional photos when they searched the couple's apartment. Cordiero said it does not

appear the girl was coerced into posing for the pictures, but said consent by a minor doesn't play a part in determining whether charges are filed.

She and her 14-year-old sister were taken into protective custody.

Cordiero said there was no evidence that any pictures were taken or sold of the younger daughter.

Cellular phone used to warn of deadly slide

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A taxi driver who saw a midsize heading for his house called his wife on his cellular phone, giving her just enough time to flee before their house was swept into the sea on Thursday.

Two people were dead and two others missing after a series of mudslides, believed triggered by road construction and recent rains, hit Finneidfjord, a village of about 400 people 435 miles north of Oslo.

The mud swept two houses and part of a highway into the fjord.

"I'm happy to be alive," Karin Thomassen, 48, told the Norwegian news agency NTB.

Thomassen said the only reason she survived was the warning call from her husband, Harald Ormseth, who was driving nearby when he saw the slides starting.

"When I looked out the window, the neighbor's house about 100 meters (yards) away, had already been swept into the sea," she told NTB. "I ran for my life."

She climbed away from the slides to a railroad track.

"When I had solid ground under my feet, I felt safer," she said. "It was like slow motion when I watched our house being swept out to sea."

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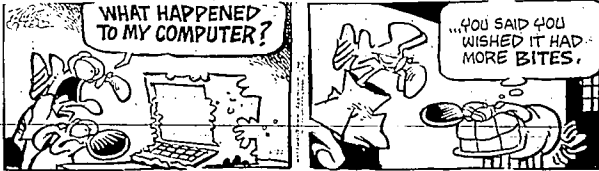
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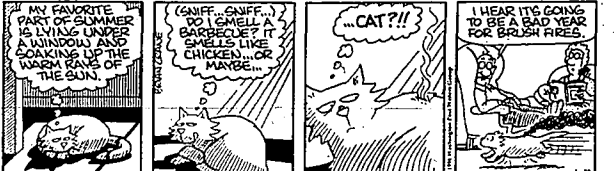
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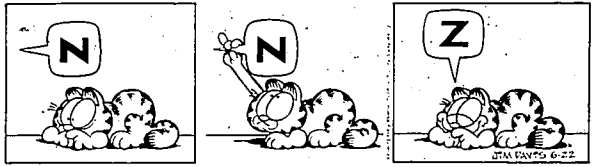
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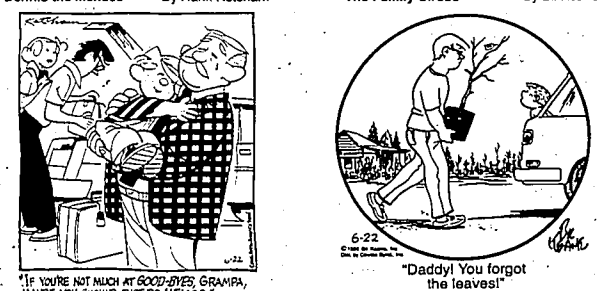
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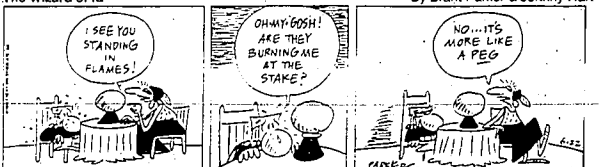
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Hi and Lois



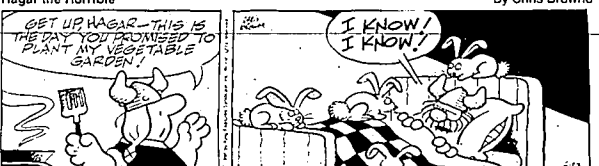
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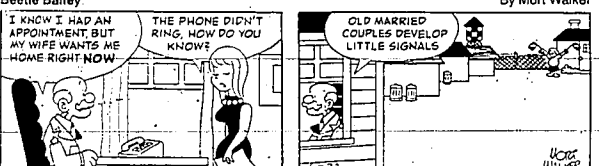
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Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Brown

Beetle Bailey



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Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Yellow not a very restful hue

Most powerful muscle in your body moves your jaw. Another thing not everybody realizes is that when the fast-food chains suddenly populate some specialty sandwich with bacon, the pork industry squeals with glee and hog prices rise.

Jodie Foster delivered her high school valedictory speech in French. Q. Who was the American Indian who became U.S. Vice President? A. Charles Curtis of Kansas. His mother was a Kaw tribeswoman. He served with Herbert Hoover.

Report is more people per household next movies in Ireland than anywhere else in the world. Smokeless tobacco is in banned baseball's minor leagues. Should it be banned in the majors, too? Supporters e-mailed the query to more than 3,000 Interneters. Roughly three out of five replied yes, but if How many Interneters play major league baseball was not reported.

Fighters of ancient Greece wore

L.M. Boyd What's what?

boxings gloves on their right hand only. Women tend to conform publicly, but rebel privately. Men tend to conform privately, but rebel publicly. Or so it's said by students of human behavior. However rarely, hoboos do commit rape, that's now known. Q. How come so many fast-food restaurants decorate their interiors with a lot of yellow? A. One theorist says consulting psychologists years ago decreed yellow to be a color that makes people restless - you're not required to believe this - so they aren't inclined to linger overlong amidst yellow decor. Harry Bender, verse maker, wrote: "Imagine the appeals, / Dissents and remandments, / If lawyers had written the Ten Commandments."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have reverence for talent, create your own tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Aquarius, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life. You inspire, motivate and believe firmly in destiny. Social activities flourish in July, travel and communication featured. You'll be given romantic assignment, September will be memorable in areas of career, romance, but best. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've been waiting for this - change in employment, hence relief of unseasonary burden. Focus on fitness, new kind of relationship with dependents. Libra plays significant role. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain added wisdom from Aries message. Initiative, hence relief of unseasonary burden. Moon position emphasizes creativity, style, variety of feelings. Leo will play outstanding role in romance. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you started to do will be done - but not today. Numerous fatalities involved in scene. Sturdier material required. Someone fell down on job. You will win in court. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loosen up - threat means nothing, relative return from trip with valid information. Plans originated three weeks ago are fulfilled. Entertainment featured, knowledge, fashion interest. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn much from Cancer message. Finances featured, funding available. Make necessary changes in plans, script. Scorpio native declares, "You have magical touch!" Repair work will pay dividends. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People depend upon you, cycle high, you'll prove effective. Write, record, important, get message across, retain creative control. Accent personality, participate in community project. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your opinions sought concerning music, art, fashion. Scenarios highlight excitement of discovery, creativity, fictioning. Member of opposite sex seeks attention for romance - protect. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appears to be defeat will be transformed into victory. Virgo native play role, becomes valuable ally. Don't shun role of messenger. Psychic impressions valid, maintain list of numbers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was out of hand comes together, priorities fall into place, reward on money, love. Cancer native declares, "You really are indispensable!" Capricorn also plays role. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain insight from Sagittarius message. Perceptive potential, finish what you start, realign priorities. Maintain philosophy, "You really are indispensable!" Capricorn also plays role. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Song lyrics. Big sign for information regarding possible inheritance. Discover hidden plans, throw light on areas previously considered. Partnership proposals considered. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Surprise development in connection with legal arrangement, marriage. Property involved, basic values at stake. Cancer, Aquarius persons play important roles. Insist in fair distribution of profits.

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Darryl didn't do anything to anybody. He didn't tear up a clubhouse, or beat up managers. He just messed himself up, and they treated him like he tried to assassinate the president.”

”

— Eric Davis on his boyhood friend, Darryl Strawberry, who is trying to return to the major leagues

Briefly

Idaho golfer's eagle keeps her in Publinks

ALTON, Ill. — Jody Niemann of Rigby made an eagle at the 18th hole Friday to beat medalist Elise Kimm 1-up, and advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship.

Defending champion Jo Jo Robertson of Roswell, N.M., was eliminated in the afternoon round by Jennifer McCormick of Albuquerque, N.M., 4 and 3 on the par-72, 5,829-yard Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course.

Niemann, 19, reached the 435-yard par-5 18th hole with a 5-iron, before sinking an 8-foot eagle putt. The rising Arizona State sophomore never trailed in her afternoon match with Kimm of Valley Village, Calif., who shot matching 7s to lead the stroke play qualifying. “Elise shot so well for the first two days,” said Niemann, who is battling back from a recent right shoulder injury. “I was a little nervous, but after I birdied No. 3 and No. 4, the nerves were gone.”

Cal star reportedly changes mind again on NBA draft

BERKELEY, Calif. — Shareef Abdur-Rahim may not have made up his mind yet.

The California forward, who has three years of eligibility remaining, has not yet sent in his request to be removed from Wednesday's NBA Draft, according to reports Friday in several San Francisco Bay area newspapers.

A letter requesting removal from the list of eligible college players must be received at league offices by 5 p.m. EDT Monday. If the notification is not received, Abdur-Rahim can be drafted. If Abdur-Rahim is drafted, he may still remain in school. But the team that drafts him will retain his rights for a year after he leaves school.

Miami's top receiver will miss season following arrest

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Star receiver Jammi German and two defensive players were suspended Friday by Miami coach Butch Davis, who said he was determined to wipe away the football team's “bad boy” image.

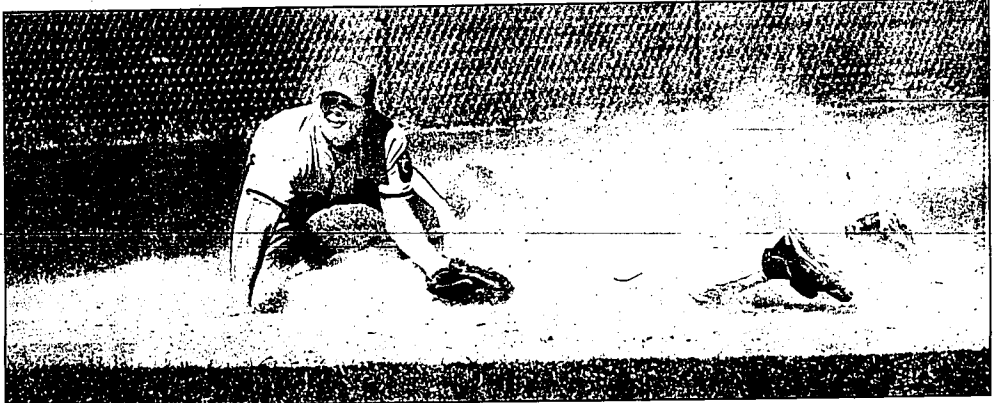
In an unrelated incident, senior offensive lineman Rick Perry was arrested early Friday on charges of battery and burglary after getting into a fight with his date. He was released Friday afternoon on \$10,000 bond.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Shoshone at Twin Falls A (2), 1 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Selah, Wash. (2), 6 p.m.
Tennis at Pocatello Tournament
Buhl at Nampa (2), noon
Golf
Welland Motors Mixed Scramble.
Twin Falls mtny
Rumrigh
Trot Creek, Five and Dime, Sun Valley, 9:30 a.m.
Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.



Kimberly third baseman Marshall Bishop can't quite get the tag on in time to keep Burley's Chad Robbins from stealing third.

Bobcats, Bulldogs split twinbill

Burley Legion squad jumps on Kimberly errors; Kimberly returns favor in nightcap

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — If it's true that the best defense is a good offense, it is also true that a bad defense is a good offense for the other team.

The Burley and Kimberly American Legion A baseball teams proved that theory Friday in splitting a doubleheader. Kimberly took advantage of four Burley errors and some walks for a nine-run fifth inning and an eventual win in the opener 11-6. Burley countered, taking advantage of five Kimberly errors in the second game for a 9-7 win.

“The first of the season we couldn't hit the ball worth a lick,” said Burley Coach Matt Harr. “Now we're hitting and not playing defense.”

The Bobcats did get a key win at the mound from Eric Ondler, who Harr said is not an everyday pitcher for Burley.

Ondler, while giving up seven hits, walked only one batter and struck out 10 Bulldogs.

Still, Kimberly's 1-2-3 batters were solid all day.

Leadoff man Kyle Kernin went 5-for-7. No. 2 batter B.J. Myers went 5-for-7 with a double and a home run and No. 3 bat-

ter Jason Will went 5-for-7. “They are good hitters,” Harr said. “They are real aggressive.”

The difference between the two games was the rest of the batters. In game two, the only batters to score were those three for Kimberly, accounting for all seven runs.

After taking a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning, Burley gave three back. The two teams stayed close through four, where the Bobcats held an 8-7 lead.

Burley added a run in the fifth for insurance. Because of darkness and rain,

the game was called one out into the bottom of the fifth. The umpires indicated the game counted and sent the teams off the field. Burley stands at 6-9 overall and 2-5 in the league, while Kimberly is 5-9 overall and 3-4 in the league.

Game one
Burley 104-100-1-8-9-8
Kimberly 102-100-1-11-11-2
Game two
Burley 47-21-1-8-4-3
Kimberly 31-30-7-7-5
D.E. O'Neil (W) and Dwyer A. Myers (L) and Fair

New Zealand racer wins stage

The Times-News and The Associated Press

MALAD — Another day, another winner in the \$100,000 PowerBar International Women's Challenge bicycle race. Kathy Lynch of Motneka, New Zealand, beat out Molly Renner of Glendale, Ariz., Friday to become the fourth winner in four stages of the 12-stage event.

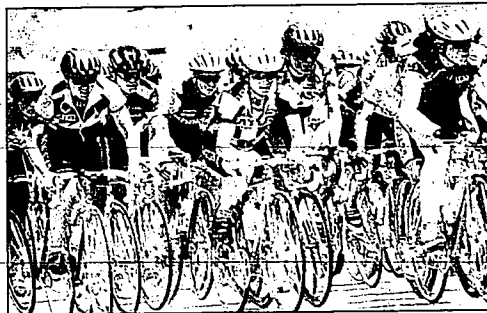
Lynch and the rest of the 99-riders field started in Pocatello at noon and finished the 75-mile road race — the second-longest of the tour — just after 3 p.m.

The Lithuanians retained the overall team lead, with Jolanta Polikeviciute finishing fifth. Twin sister and individual leader Rasa Polikeviciute finished out of the top 10, but teammate Zita Urbonaitis placed ninth.

The U.S. Olympic team was well represented again, with Women's Challenge veteran Jeanne Golay of Glenwood Springs, Colo., coming in fourth.

The race dips into Utah for the first time ever today with the Utah Valley State College Circuit Race in Orem. After three days south of the border, the riders return to Pocatello on Tuesday, then rest on Wednesday in preparation for the race's longest stage.

The Magic Valley Road Race, 84 miles



Women racers climb Mink Creek Road near Pocatello as they speed toward Malad in the PowerBar International Women's Challenge Friday.

from Burley to Buhl, begins at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn.

Friday's top 10 winners:
1. Kathy Lynch, Motneka, New Zealand; 2. Molly Renner, Glendale, Ariz.; 3. Jeanne Golay, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; 4. Jolanta Polikeviciute, Lithuania; 5. Rasa Polikeviciute, Lithuania; 6. Zita Urbonaitis, Lithuania; 7. Zita Urbonaitis, Lithuania; 8. Zita Urbonaitis, Lithuania; 9. Zita Urbonaitis, Lithuania; 10. Zita Urbonaitis, Lithuania.

Local cable network adds sports channels

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Finding your favorite sport on television just got easier.

Continental Cablevision has joined its primary rival, Teton Wireless, in offering full-time sports channels ESPN2 and Prime Sports to its lineup.

“We've had a lot of requests for a broader sports appeal,” said Vince Thompson, the general manager of Continental Cablevision. “Prime Sports International is probably the strongest sports channel we could bring on.”

Prime Sports carries a lot of collegiate sports from the west, giving fans of the Big Sky, Pacific-10 and Western Athletic (WAC) conferences more chances to catch “the big game,” be it basketball or football, on TV.

ESPN2 is the recent offspring of cable sports giant ESPN (the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) aimed at a younger generation of sports viewers. Its offerings run the gamut, with an emphasis on pro hockey, racing and so-called

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On the tube
The Magic Valley's two largest cable television providers both carry three all-sports channels today:

Continental Cablevision	Channel 13
• ESPN	Channel 42
• ESPN2	Channel 43
• Prime Sports	Channel 39
Teton Wireless	Channel 38/46
• ESPN	Channel 95/29
• ESPN2	Channel 95/29
• Prime Sports	Channel 94/39

Boise golfer rolls to Idaho amateur title

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

BOISE — When it was over, Boise's Andrea Baxter said it had pretty much been her. A game on display most of the week.

What a relief. Considering what she did to the Plantation Golf course record and a hardly talentless championship fight, it would have been a block-buster to hear her second state women's amateur golf championship had come on a down week.

The rudiments of the three-day run are quickly told. Eglag led the final hole. Baxter, a junior at Stanford, carded a 13-under par 200. Her opening day 65 was a Plantation course record. In fact, she had two straight 65s here this week, posting that score in Tuesday's practice round. She stayed in the 60s the other two days at 69 and 66.

“There's just something about this course,” she said, smiling.

Tell runner-up Jess Smith and third-place Karen Darrington, who between them have divided 12 of these titles.

“She burned all the records and deserved everything she won,” said Smith of Baxter's effort.

“I felt just super for Andrea,” said Darrington. “She plays on a different level than the rest of us. It was fun to watch and I stood in awe of it.”

And if you don't want their impressions, consider that Andrea hit driver lob-wedge to every four-par on the course Saturday, but admitted

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Hector 'Macho' Camacho, left, and Roberto Duran joke around at the weigh-in for their fight tonight.

Sideshows provide some knockout entertainment at tonight's fight

By Jay Scurry Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — If you don't want to come for the fight, you might consider coming for the sideshow. With Hector “Macho” Camacho, there's always a show, even if the accompanying fight means little, as is the case tonight, when he will meet a dinosaur named Roberto Duran at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort (TVKO) for something called the International Boxing Council middleweight championship.

Also, you might want to see Duran just so you can tell your grandchildren. The Panamanian, after all, is considered by many to have been the greatest lightweight fighter ever. He never lost in 13 lightweight title bouts and had a 64-1 record when he finally left the division 18 years ago.

In 29 years now, Duran has won world titles in four weight classes. He fought everybody except Saddam Hussein — Hagler, Hearns, Leonard twice, Benitez, Palomino, De Jesus, Barkley,

Davey Moore — from a skinny 118 pounds in 1967 to a fat 171 last year, when he was picking up clump change against tomato cans. He even knocked out a horse once, with one punch. To date, Duran has won 97 of 108 fights and now, at 45, he's finally winding down.

Or is he? “What is the retirement age in the United States?” he asked when someone ganged him about quitting.

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Homers help Phillies, Mets to wins; Giants lose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie David Doster, hit in the head by a throw in the eighth inning, hit his first major league home run with two outs in the 10th Friday night, and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Colorado 4-3 to stop a six-game losing streak.

Doster homered off Bruce Rufin (2-2). Toby Roland (4-2) was the winner in relief.

National League

In the eighth, with the Phillies trailing 3-2, Doster doubled home the tying run and continued to bichien when right fielder Dante Bichette bobbled the ball.

Gregg Jefferies, hitless in his previous 22 at-bats, followed with a hard grounder to first baseman Andres Galarraga, who stepped on the bag and then made a throw home that hit Doster in the helmet.

Doster, who scored his first major league run, stayed on the ground for a few seconds before waving to the dugout.

Vinny Castilla led off the Rockies ninth with a home run against Ricky Bottalico, tying it at 3.

Expos 4, Cardinals 3, 12 innings

MONTREAL — Shane Andrews hit a two-out RBI single in the 12th inning to lift the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

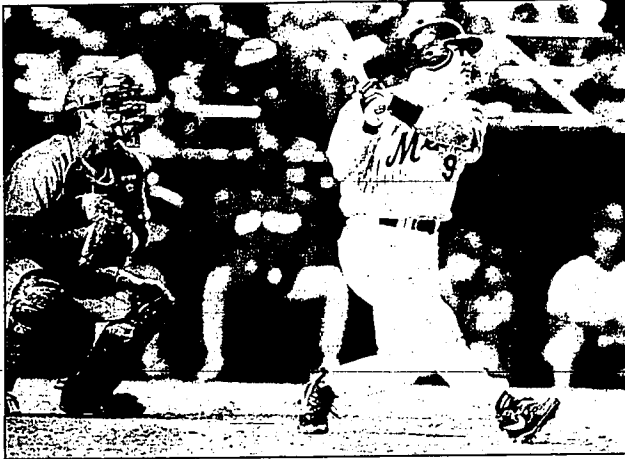
P. Samangoljo hit a two-out single off starter Eckersley (0-5) in the eighth and scored when Andrews singled to left. Mel Rojas (4-3) allowed one hit, struck out two and walked one in three innings.

The Cardinals tied it in the eighth off reliever Tim Scott on a sacrifice fly by Ray Lankford but a sacrifice fly.

Braves 8, Giants 7, 11 innings

ATLANTA — Rookie Jermaine Dye doubled home Jeff Blavier with one out in the 11th inning.

In the 11th, reliever Rod Beck (0-2)



New York Mets Todd Hundley slams a two-run homer off Cincinnati's Roger Salkeld in the third inning of Friday's game in New York. It was Hundley's 19th homer of the season.

walked grounder and Javier Lopez beat out a grounder to shortstop. Dye then doubled to the fence in right-center, scoring Blavier to give the Braves their fourth straight win.

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2) was forced to leave the game in the fifth after he was hit on the left knee by a liner hit by Jose Vizcaino. He gave up five runs and six hits in four-plus innings. Hundley has 20 homers and three multi-homer games this season.

Marlins 4, Pirates 0

MIAMI — Kevin Brown pitched a five-hitter and lowered his ERA to 1.88, best in the major leagues.

Gary Sheffield hit a two-run double in the first inning, and Devon White added a two-run homer in the seventh.

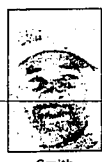
Brown (6-5) struck out seven, walked none, hit a batter, and allowed no hits

War of words escalates between Smith, La Russa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith's retirement announcement was supposed to end the St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop controversy. Far from it.

On Thursday, the 41-year-old Smith accused manager Tony La Russa of lying to him in spring training when he said the player who played best would get the majority of playing time in the regular season.

After Smith's retirement announcement on Wednesday, La Russa said he and his staff had decided that Royce Clayton of the Cardinals would be the team's shortstop for the next season.



Smith

"That's bull," Smith was quoted as saying in Friday's edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "He says that now that I've made the announcement, and that's not fair."

"You know that's not fair. You know he's not doing what the manager said he was going to do. Anybody who sits down and listens to that knows that's a lie. Why didn't he make that evaluation early on?"

"That's bull. And I'll tell him that's bull."

cowardice, as far as I'm concerned. But should I expect anything different? Now, if you're going to be honest, be honest right from the start. This is a cop-out."

Smith, who made the comments before Thursday's game at Montreal, said it was easy for La Russa to say what his intentions were, months after the fact. "It's things like that that don't allow you to have respect for people," Smith said. "That's

La Russa was just as angry as Smith after hearing the comments. He said he told Smith twice to his face that the other guy was a better shortstop on an everyday basis. Royce is capable of making more plays."

La Russa said it didn't matter that Smith had a higher batting average in spring training.

"It's real important for the fans to know that the way Ozzie evaluated spring training was the way it was done," La Russa said. "All they've got to do is watch the games and they'll see the difference in shortstops."

"If he's got to do is look in the mirror and he can go out with honor and dignity rather than some kind of attempt at camouflage. And you can write that."

La Russa said he thought Smith's retirement was supposed to be a positive influence on the team. "It doesn't sound too positive to me," he said.

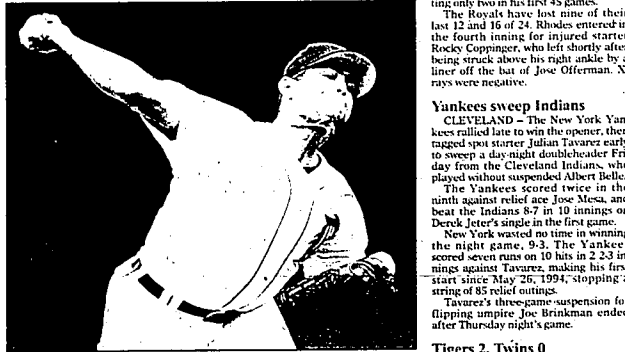
through the first five innings. The right-hander pitched his second shutout of the year and beat Pittsburgh for the

second time in six days. He has not walked a batter in his past 20 2-3 innings.

Mariners pummel White Sox; Orioles, Ripken rip Royals

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Rodriguez, Edgar Martinez and Brian Hunter homered and as Seattle won without the injured Ken Griffey Jr. for the second night in a row.

The White Sox lost their season-high seventh in a row.



Detroit's Felipe Lira tosses the Tigers' first shut-out of the season Friday against the Minnesota Twins, 2-0.

American League

Matt Wagner (1-3) allowed two runs and seven hits in eight innings to earn his first major league victory for Seattle, which will be without Griffey for about a month while a broken bone in his right hand heals.

Rodriguez and Martinez each drove in four runs, and Hunter went 4-for-5. The Mariners broke open the game with five runs in the eighth inning off Brian Kreyer. Joe Magrane (1-5) was the loser.

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The Royals have lost nine of their last 12 and 16 of 24. Rhodes entered in the fourth inning for injured starter Rocky Coppinger, who left shortly after being struck above his right ankle by a liner off the bat of Jose Offerman. N-rays were negative.

Brewers 10, Angels 5

MILWAUKEE — Struggling left-hander Jim Abbott lasted just 13 batters as Milwaukee beat California.

Winless since May 2, Abbott (1-11) walked six batters and gave up four runs and two hits. He topped his career-high seventh straight game and his ERA ballooned to 7.92.

Ben McDonald (3-3) improved to 11-3 lifetime against California. He gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings, walking two and striking out five.

Fruhwirth takes slim lead in Rochester International

Jordan wants quick talks on new contract

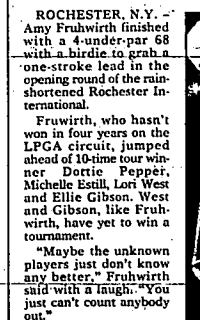
NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Free agent Michael Jordan walked Friday he won't stand for the drawn-out negotiations that he will be signing Phil Jackson to another season as the Chicago Bulls' coach.

"If I feel the situation is something I'm unhappy with, I'll walk away in a heartbeat," he said after playing in the first round of the Celebrity Golf Association's Chicago Classic at White Eagle Golf Club.

Jordan's one-year deal is reportedly for about \$2.5 million. Rumors had circulated for weeks that the coach might not return because of, supposedly acrimonious contract talks.

Jordan said he was "pretty unhappy that they really kept Phil on the brink of confusion" during negotiations. "It's a simple deal, or I thought it was a simple deal. It's the simplest things are the hardest things. My deal may be simple the way you look at it, but I'm pretty sure it's going to be hard. I'm not going to sit back and argue and debate."

The Bulls soon will begin negotiations with free agents Jordan and Dennis Rodman.



Amy Fruhwirth hits her teary shot on the 17th hole Friday in Rochester, N.Y.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Amy Fruhwirth finished with a 4-under-par 68 with a birdie to grab a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the rescheduled Rochester International.

Fruhwirth, who hasn't won in four years on the LPGA circuit, jumped ahead of 10-time tour winner Dottie Pepper, Michelle Estill, Lori West and Ellie Gibson. West and Gibson, like Fruhwirth, have yet to win a tournament.

"Maybe the unknown players just don't know any better," Fruhwirth said with a laugh. "You just can't count anybody out."

After an early surge, Peruvian-born Alicia Dibos ended with a 2-under-par 70. In the group at 1-under was Rosie Jones, who won here in 1991 and lost a playoff in 1994.

Fruhwirth birdied three of the birdies in the first five holes, sinking three putts of around 25 feet. She missed a 4-footer for par on the seventh and played the next 10 holes in regulation before jumping into

the lead on the par-4 18th with a 6-foot birdie putt.

Fruhwirth missed the cut in four of the last five tournaments. Her best finish this year was a tie for fifth in the Nabisco Dinah Shore in March.

"Missing the cuts is really lowering my confidence," she said, still sniffing from a cold after taking a week off golf at home in Phoenix.

"After that, it's just being — really patient and going back to the basics and, even more so, just practicing more."

"You just keep thinking of the future and the big picture."

Gibson, who missed the cut in three of her last five outings, started under par in three birdies and an eagle in the last five holes, then ran up three birdies on the last three holes.

Belle hits rare slump during controversy

Yankees sweep Indians

CLEVELAND — The New York Yankees rallied late to win the opener, then snapped open starter Italian Laverne to sweep a day-night doubleheader Friday from the Cleveland Indians, who played without suspended Albert Belle.

The Yankees scored twice in the ninth against relief ace Jose Mesa, and beat the Indians 8-7 in 10 innings on Derek Jeter's single in the first game.

New York wasted no time in winning the night game, 9-3. The Yankees scored seven runs in 10 in a 2-2-3 innings against Laverne, making his first start since May 26, 1994, stopping a string of 85 relief outings.

Laverne's three-game suspension for flipping umpire Joe Brinkman ended after Thursday night's game.

Tigers 2, Twins 0

DETROIT — Felipe Lira pitched a four-hitter for Detroit's first shutout this season as the Tigers ended a three-game losing streak with a 2-0 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Lira (4-8) won for the first time in five starts by striking out Rick Aguilera. The right-hander struck out only two and walked three, but stayed ahead in the count and was able to retire the Twins on popups and groundouts by pitching Detroit's second complete game this season.

Aguilera (1-2) matched zeroes with Lira until the sixth, when back-to-back RBI hits from Travis Fryman and Cecil Fielder put the Tigers ahead.

Cook pondered matching 59

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — John Cook thought about scoring 59 for a few minutes Friday. He had to settle for a 62 and a three-stroke lead at the \$1.35 million St. Jude Classic.

"If there were even a day that it could have happened to me, today was the day," Cook said.

Cook's lowest score turned in by Al Geiberger in 1977 and Chip Beck in 1991.

Six straight birdies and 10 on the day had Cook at 9-under par with five holes left.

Then he hit his drive in a hole and realized his first victory since 1992 would mean more. He parred his way out and finished with a nine-under-par 62 and two-day total of 154 under 126 for a three-stroke lead over John Adams.

"I ran off the green and wanted to sign my card as quick as I could," said Cook, who hasn't won on the tour since 1992 when he took three tournaments.

Cook's two-round total 126 matches the tour record for the first 36 holes set by Paul Azinger in 1989 at the Texas Open and Tommy Bolt in 1954 at the Virginia Beach Open. Adams, who won the PGA Tour shot a 64 that kept him at 13-under and 129 total in the tournament sponsored by FedEx.

Nike Tour player Patrick Lee, who

Stroble cooks up share of lead

MALVERN, Pa. — With a little advice from the clubhouse chef, Bobby Stroble shot a 3-under-par 67 for a share of the first-round lead in the Sony PGA Tour's \$900,000 Bell Atlantic Classic.

Stroble, a rookie on the 50-and-over tour, was tied with Rick Acron and Tom Wargo after a hot, hazy and sun-drenched day at the Chester Valley Golf Club in suburban Philadelphia.

Gary Player, John Schroeder, John Jacobs and Vicente Fernandez, who had six birdies and four bogeys, were one stroke behind. Six golfers, including defending champion Jim Colbert, were two shots back.

Chi Chi Rodriguez was at even par, two-time Bell Atlantic champion Lee Trevino and Isao Aoki were 1-over, and Ray Floyd was 2-over.

Stroble used a unique recipe for success in his first-ever round on the hilly, narrow and rain-soaked 6,608-yard course.

Compiled from wire reports

Lawmakers resolve Utah dispute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Senators have apparently resolved a dispute that had threatened to force the Salt Lake City Olympics to pay millions of dollars for military support in 2002.

Utah Republican Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., have worked out an agreement that won't saddle the 2002 Winter Games in Utah — and other major sporting events — with paying for military services essential to public security and safety.

The placed that agreement in a package of amendments to the annual Defense Authorization Bill, which is expected to be approved by voice vote next week.

McCain has complained loudly that the military is being used during the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta as a source of cheap labor to wash cars, drive buses and act as construction workers.

He and Hatch verbally sparred over the issue during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing earlier this month.

Hatch contended — and was supported by Clinton administration witnesses — that most of the work is essential for anti-terrorism activities.

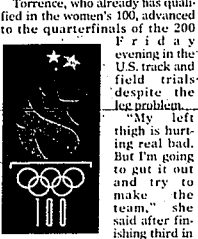
Hatch said organizers of the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta had also voluntarily reimbursed the cost of work that was not security-related.

But McCain protested by putting language into the Defense Authorization Bill requiring the Olympics and other large sporting events to reimburse all costs to the military if the events turned profits.

O'Brien struggles, Torrence ails, Slaney slips

ATLANTA (AP) — Gwen Torrence will have to overcome a thigh injury to have any chance of continuing her quest for two individual Olympic gold medals this summer.

Torrence, who already has qualified in the women's 100, advanced to the quarterfinals of the 200 Freestyle



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evening in the U.S. track and field trials despite the hamstring injury.

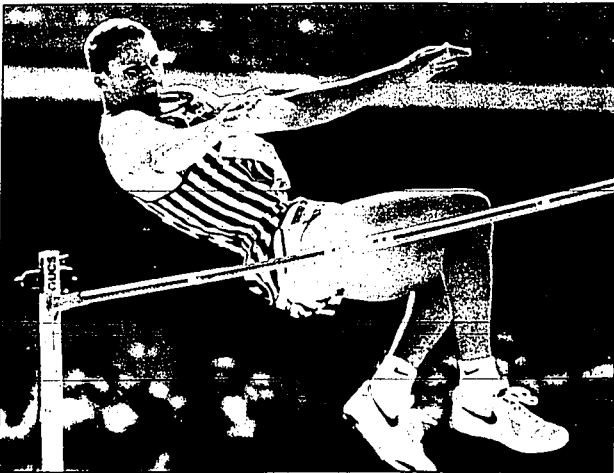
"My left thigh is hurting real bad. But I'm going to cut it out and try to make the team," she said after finishing third in her 200 heat in 23.07 seconds. "I'm going to think positive and pray."

She had only the 10th best time in the qualifying heat.

Torrence, the 1992 Olympic champion in the 200, said her thigh began hurting in the final of the 100 last Saturday.

She won that race in 10.82 seconds, tying her personal best and setting the world's best mark this year.

"My thigh was tight in the 100 meters, especially in the last 15



Dan O'Brien, Moscow, clears his first attempt in the decathlon high jump Friday in Atlanta.

meters of that race," said Torrence, who has used ice and ultrasound to treat the thigh. "It hurts the worst on the turn."

Moscow, Idaho's Dan O'Brien suffered in the 100-plus degree

heat that baked Olympic Stadium on the first day of the decathlon. O'Brien was so dehydrated that he needed a liter of intravenous fluid earlier than expected.

After three events in the

decathlon, world record-holder O'Brien was trailing Chris Huffins — who ran the fastest 100 in decathlon history to take the early lead in the grueling two-day competition.

Huffins, second to O'Brien in the national championships last year, had 2,958 points after three events to lead O'Brien by 186 points.

Huffins was just nine points off O'Brien's three-event total when he set the world record in 1992.

Huffins traditionally has a strong first-day showing and fades in the last five events of the decathlon.

He was second in the event after the first day of the 1992 Olympic trials, only to finish 15th.

But his showing in the first three events was more impressive than expected.

Huffins, who won an NCAA title at California in 1993, won each of the first three events in the 100, long jump and shot put.

Friday was the most uncomfortable day of the competition so far. Tents were set up on the infield to shade the decathlon.

While Torrence is trying to preserve her chances of running in two individual events in the Olympics, Mary Slaney will have trouble on Friday.

Slaney, who on Monday used a dramatic kick to finish second in the women's 5,000 and claim a U.S. Olympic team spot in that event, faded to eighth in her semifinal of the 1,500 Friday evening and failed to reach the final.

Slaney, 37, was among the leaders with little more than a lap to go, but seemed unable to cope with the 104-degree heat and 48 percent humidity.

"I was just really tired. Today was the hottest day so far. I can feel the effects of it. I couldn't have pushed myself any harder."

Lewis in line for relay team after long jump qualification

ATLANTA (AP) — After Carl Lewis qualified for his fifth Olympics in the long jump, he became an instant candidate for the U.S. relay team.

"Under certain circumstances, that would be great," said Erv Hunt, coach of the men's team.

"Once the meet's over, we take a look at it. I hope he'll be in the pool. We're really looking for men

with international experience." That means a newcomer like Alvin Harrison, third in the 400-meter race, could be left out.

Lewis said he would run if selected for the 400-meter relay finals. "But I don't think it's fair for me to (only) run a (prelimi-

nary) round and take a gold medal away from a younger guy," he said. "It would be unfair for me to run a round just to get a medal."

HEATING IT UP: At midday Friday, during the decathlon long jump competition in the Olympic Track and Field Trials in Atlanta, temperatures reached 95 degrees at the Olympic stadium and 112 on the

sun-baked track. It is supposed to be even warmer on Saturday and Sunday.

TOUGH TIME: First-round races are viewed casually by some athletes, who just want to advance. The women's 100-meter hurdles, however, turned serious for two-time Olympian LaVonna Martin-Floreal, the 1992 silver medalist.

She pulled a muscle in her abdomen and was the last of the eight time qualifiers in 13:35 seconds. "If I make it, I'll go in the next round," she said. "I don't have anything to lose. Mentally, my focus was there. I thought all it would take was to muscle it out. I was really nervous. I was right here," as she point to her right side.

Lenzi's Olympic hopes in doubt during shaky trials performance

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending Olympic springboard champion Mark Lenzi finds himself an also-ran in the diving dual between Scott Donie and Dean Panaro.

Lenzi came out of a 20-month retirement in April 1995 to train for next month's Olympics, and moved from Florida to Bloomington to train with his old college coach.

All has not gone smoothly at this week's trials, though.

His left shoulder is reportedly hurting, and Lenzi did not look like the defending gold medalist in Friday's 3-meter semifinals.

He moved up just one spot after the five required dives, taking over fourth place with a reverse that earned one perfect 10.0 mark, four 9.0s and two 8.5s from the seven judges.

But he trailed second-place Dean Panaro of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by more than 123 points going into the evening final. The top two finishers qualify for Atlanta.

"Someone's going to crash and I hope it isn't Mark," said Ibtihah Bilandier, the longtime Indiana University coach who tutors Lenzi.

The women's 10-meter platform competition began Friday night with '92 Olympic bronze medalist Mary Ellen Clark favored to make her second straight team start at 33.

Scott Donie of Houston, the '92 Olympic platform silver medalist, led the 12-man springboard field with 719.37 points to 711.87 for Panaro. They have held down the 1-2 spots since Wednesday's preliminary round.

Another former Olympian stands in Lenzi's way. Mark Bradshaw, who was fifth on the springboard in the 1988 games, was third with 697.59 points.

Lenzi, 27, tore the rotator cuff in his right shoulder since dropping out of flight school in Florida to resume diving. The injury healed, only to have his left shoulder act up.



Defending Olympic springboard Gold Medalist Mark Lenzi eyes the water Friday in Indianapolis. He's shown the effects of his 20-month retirement, which ended a year ago.

Bilandier downplayed Lenzi's injury, and insisted that once the diver slept without a pillow he felt better.

"The pain went away this morning," he said. "He doesn't give any excuses about pain."

With most of the attention focusing on Lenzi and Donie, Panaro continued his trip into uncharted territory as a diver to be beaten. Usually one to come from behind at meets, he has been in second since early in preliminaries round.

Too gouged to gorge at stadium

By Ed Grisamore Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

Dear Mom and Dad: I know I probably haven't asked you that since college, but this is a desperate plea.

Back then, it was for tuition. Now, it's for nutrition.

For the past few days, I've been assigned to cover the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Atlanta.

I've watched the triple jump, hurdles and the finals of the 100-meter dash.

I've also seen the mad dash for the concession stand. Only these people come away from it looking as if they've run into a brick wall. In a sense, they have.

The conversation usually goes something like this: "Could I please have a cheeseburger, fries and a large Coke?" "That'll be \$10.75, sir."

"Excuse me? This is just my order. I don't know these two people in front of me in line."

"I know, sir. It's \$10.75. That's \$4.25 for the cheeseburger, \$3.25 for the fries and another \$3.25 for the Coke. Have a nice day!"

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is supposedly millions of dollars in the hole. I don't think Billy Payne is worried.

They've recently added a new Olympic event. It's called "Food Services Gouging."

It must be part of the fan decathlon, which includes consumer complaining, heat exhaustion and waiting in line.

If everyone in the crowd of

85,000 at the opening ceremonies on July 19, eats a chicken sandwich, a bag of roasted peanuts and chugs down two bottles of water, then ACOG will deposit more than \$11 million in concessions for just one night. "How many folks have been complaining about these prices?" I asked a cashier at the concession stand.

"Oh, everyone is complaining," she said. "They tell me: 'Y'all are just trying to get rich!' And I tell them: 'I'm not the one getting rich.' They're only playing me \$6 an hour."

I've fed my family of five for less than what it cost me to make one trip through the food line at the Olympic Stadium. At the end of that line is a cash register with a sign that indicates that your Visa is welcome.

Back home in civilization, I don't think I've ever had to pay for a Whopper with a credit card.

And we're not exactly talking about gourmet cooking here. This is high-priced, high-cholesterol grub. The only thing jumping about the \$4 jump hot dog is the price.

No wonder they built the Olympic Stadium so close to the interstate. They can justify highway robbery.

Only a block from the venue, we passed a Mrs. Winner's on Stewart Avenue on the media shuttle bus the other night. A sign advertised 15 pieces of chicken for \$10.99. Just hours earlier, I had stom-

ached a chicken sandwich at the stadium for \$4.25.

Now I know concessions are ridiculously high in other places. It costs as much for popcorn and a soft drink at a movie theater as it does to buy a ticket to get your foot in the door.

It's just that some places have you pinned against the wall once they get you inside the gate. A few years ago I paid \$27 for four turkey sandwiches, fries and drinks at Disney World. Ouch.

If the high cost of eating fast food is terrible now, what will it be like in 1996 in Atlanta? Is everyone with a ticket planning on having an Olympic-sized food budget?

I guess I could try to sneak a few saltines past the security guards. Trouble is, there's almost as many security people as there have been fans in the stands. Besides, if there was a leak they'd be all over me, as if I were the Unracker.

Truth be told, I can live without a \$25 Olympe for \$10 for 20 Olympic shirts. It will be tough to do without food.

I wonder if concession prices are going to be exorbitant at other venues. I worry about gridlock. I worry about the heat. Now I must worry about the prospects of a hunger strike.

Dear Mom and Dad: Please send money. I'm being held hostage by the venue. I promise to pay you back — if my loan goes through.

This article is from The Macdon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Briefly

Boxer stays on team despite arrest

ORLANDO, Fla. — David Reid will remain on the U.S. Olympic boxing team despite his arrest on battery and domestic violence charges, officials said Friday.

A five-member panel from USA Boxing met for 40 minutes and questioned Reid before deciding he could stay on the squad and compete in the Atlanta Games.

The boxing federation retained jurisdiction over Reid, even though he had signed the U.S. Olympic Committee's code of conduct, because processing of the paperwork was not yet finished.

Reid was released on \$350 bond Thursday. Federation spokesman said Reid would be restricted to his room and ordered to pay restitution to the motel where the team is staying.

Fencer takes after his hero, Zorro

NEW YORK — Peter Westbrook, who will be competing in his sixth Olympics, began his fencing career during the 1940s trying to emulate his hero.

"This is going to sound strange, but I wanted to be Zorro all my life," he said. "I went to a Catholic school, and I used to think about swinging on the chandeliers, saving the nuns and stuff like that. I used to dress every Halloween as Zorro, and when I went to this Catholic high school, I got the chance to live out my fantasy."

Westbrook's mother wanted him to join the team, but he refused until she gave him \$5.

"I loved it," he said, "but I'm not stupid. I told her, 'I hate it. I'm going to quit.' So she gave me five more dollars. So I started as a professional."

Soccer coach: Team should advance

WASHINGTON — The coach of the U.S. Olympic men's soccer team says his squad should achieve its goal of reaching the second round for the first time.

Bruce Arena said the 18-member team has the perfect blend of newcomers and veterans of international competition to advance out of its group.

"We have the best 18 players available and the two finest goalkeepers in America on the squad," said Arena, who also coaches D.C. United in Major League Soccer. "I'm not an oddsmaker, but I am very optimistic."

The United States is in Group A, and will face Argentina, Portugal and Tunisia. The U.S. team plays Argentina, co-favorites with Brazil to win the gold, in the first round July 20 at Birmingham, Ala.

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Ammovest West has immediate opening for warehouse clerk/secretary at our Richfield plant transferring to our Gooding plant approx. Jan. 1997. Req. good skills w/ computer, math & people. Pay range is \$6.50-\$8/hr. DOE w/ good benefits after 90 days. Qualified candidates may apply Mon-Fri. 8-5 at Richfield plant or send resume to: Ammovest West, Inc., ATTN: HR, 1341 Filmore St., Ste. 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

CONSTRUCTION
Needed for building material supplier. Forklift, delivery truck, experience & building materials knowledge necessary. Must have current drivers license. Pay based on experience. Call 733-1120 EOE.

COOK
Full time cook wanted, independent experience preferred, evening shift 11 am to 7:30 pm, weekends vary. Apply at 800 Sprague, Buhl, ID.

DEMONSTRATORS
PT, needed for local areas. Must be friendly, courteous, pleasantly aggressive, avail Sat, some Fri. & Sun. \$6.00/hr. DOE. 1-800-443-8896.

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Come by office or call 1-800-228-0084

DRIVERS
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COLLECTOR
Salary plus bonus. Must type and have good telephone voice. Call 733-2128 for an appointment.

EDUCATION
Filer School District is taking applications for an Elementary Principal for the 1996-97 school year. This position will begin on approximately August 1, 1996. The annual salary is negotiable. Closing date is July 19, 1996. Candidates must hold an Idaho School Administrator Certificate.

EDUCATION
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FARM
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FARM
Need farm manager. Work avail. immediately. Send resume to PO Box 1653, Twin Falls, ID.

FARM
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Full-time housekeeper wanted, starting date July 1, 1996. Apply at 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID

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Develops job sites and job placements for welfare recipients. Requires college education OR job-related exper. fluency in Spanish 20 hrs/wk. @ \$9.84/hr. Contact Andy Rodriguez, INC. at 208-734-3336 07/02/96

MAINTENANCE
The Jerome School Dist is accepting applications for a FT summer yard person and FT summer maintenance/casual workers to apply contact: Linda Adams, Jerome School Dist, P.O. Box 487, 107 W 3rd, Jerome, ID 83338 (208) 324-2392 or fax (208) 324-7609

One call - we'll do it all! Classified 733-9231 ext 2

MECHANIC
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery. 324-7148.

MECHANIC
Wanted Journeyman mechanic, willing to expand education. Scheduling paid for good benefits. FT, year-round employment. Bring resume to Burt Harburg Motors, 450 N. Idaho St., Wendell, ID.

MEDICAL
Cook wanted PT til Sept then FT. Various days & shifts. Instructional background helpful. For information contact: Marcia Mornings, Mon thru Fri, at Mountain View Care Center, 403-5591.

MEDICAL
Director of Nursing Services, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. 44 bed multi-specialty hospital. Qualifications include previous experience in nursing management, strong organizational skills. Salary DOE. Exc. benefit package. Send resume to: Brent Botby, Administrator, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE

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California to Canada. Home every week. \$ 22c mi. Paid twice a month, vacation, insurance & bonuses. New equipment. 324-7600

FARM
Wanted dairy herd person. Boise area. A.I., herd health, housing available. Contact Tom at 208-362-1262, 362-1959.

FARM
Wanted: exp. 1 ton baler operator. Call 324-7148.

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Motel, salary!pt! Nowor! 733-1359 or 733-4952

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Mental Health Tech. PT night position available for psychiatric/chemical dependency facility. Excellent benefits available. Contact Tom at 604-5601 or apply at Gooding Rehab Living Center, 1220 Mariana, Gooding, EOE

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#6-049, Air Conditioning, 5 Speed Transmission, Dual Airbags, Power Steering & Door Locks, Split Seats, Rear Spoiler, Black Pearl

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1996 SUBARU IMPREZA ALL WHEEL DRIVE



1 AT THIS PRICE!

#6-050, Coupe 2 Door, Air Conditioning, 5 Speed Transmission, Dual Airbags, Floor Mats, Split Seats

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24, 36 OR 48 MONTH LEASING AVAILABLE!

Medical: A.C.A. wanted to join our professional caring team...
MEDICAL: Immediate opening for a full time respiratory therapist...

MISCELLANEOUS: 3 seasonal full time openings...
MISCELLANEOUS: Full time position for fuel attendant...

MILL OPERATOR: Full time, must have CDL and be 25 yrs or older...
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TEACHER: Certified whole language teacher needed for 16 creative elementary 6-7 yrs...

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"Can see a louse as a nut as China, but is unconscious of an elephant on his nose..."

MEDICAL: National Paramedical company is now hiring in the Twin Falls/Burley area...
MEDICAL: Night Supervisor RN supervisor position available at Twin Falls Care Center...

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WEST: A 42 8 5 7 6 5 2 10 2 A K J 9 3 8 Q 10 8 A 7 6 5 4 2
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MEDICAL: Full time Hemodialysis, part-time, 3rd shift, 2 yrs Hemodialysis/CODE experience...

MISCELLANEOUS: Full time position for fuel attendant & janitorial services...
MISCELLANEOUS: HELP WANTED - Leader operator/Hot line technician

RECEPTIONIST: Full time, needed for receptionist for a veterinary hospital...
RESTAURANT: Cook needed. Apply in person at 496 Addison Ave.

SALES: Inside sales, no experience necessary...
SALES: Lawn sprinkler systems, lawn care, irrigation...

WELDERS: Experienced stainless steel welders, Shockey Sheet Metal, Inc. 438-5055

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CNA TRAINING Twin Falls Care Center is accepting applications for CNA training classes to begin July 8th.

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive

SENECA The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as corn picker operators and farm shop mechanics for the 1996 corn pack.

VICKERS WESTERN STORE HELP WANTED... Full or Part Time Clerical & Retail Sales

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN Join a winning team! Because of increased business Theisen Motors has 2 immediate openings for experienced service technicians.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
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ADMINISTRATOR Are you detail oriented, dependable, flexible and work well with minimal supervision?

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HOLLISTER By owner, 1 acre w/3 bdrm, 2 bath, 14x70 mobile w/8x12 expansion, 2nd floor, 2nd bath, 2nd kitchen, 2nd stove, 2nd app. \$42K. 655-4301.

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3119 WOODRIDGE DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE ESTATES. 3,400 sq. ft. home. This newly painted & carpeted home has had excellent care & it flows. Come see this 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. The master bedroom has a jacuzzi & is equipped with intercom, central vac, formal dining room, mature landscaping, sprinkling system & horse pasture. It also has a private entrance guest quarters over the garage. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$198,000. COME & MAKE AN OFFER!** Call 734-6830.

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 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 story, classic at 817 Shoshone St. N. Beartie in living & dining. Original stained glass in front porch. Garage in basement and garage. New roof & furnace. Lots of house (or office) for \$89,500. Call 734-5685 after 5pm. Classified - no solution to all your needs. 733-9291.

TWIN FALLS RENT TO OWN
 Excellent 3 or 4 bdrm, 3 yr. new \$109,000, no \$500/mo rent credit. \$1,900 AC, 2553 Elizabeth. Call 733-1196

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2290 KINGSGATE DRIVE
 VERY SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher 1 1/2 maintenance & sleek exterior. Three patio, spacious family room with fireplace, newer oak kitchen. A MUST BUY AT A VERY FAVORABLE \$210,000. YOUR HOSTS: GORDEN KELLEY (be sure to sign up for this month's Jaker's Drawing).

1548 BRIARWOOD LN
 GREAT FAMILY HOME IN NICE COUNTRY SUBDIVISION OF 3,200 sq ft. includes full finished basement. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, and separate formal dining room. Also includes large family room game room. Extra large lot (17,933 sq ft.) 15,700 sq ft. PRICE AT \$173,500. YOUR HOST: JOHN JAMES

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 IMMACULATE MUST SEE HOME Recently completed with over 2,900 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 2 baths incredible master suite. New oak kitchen, well landscaped yard with auto sprinklers, deck and pool. \$112,800. YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIT

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456 TROTTER DRIVE - \$109,900
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 HOSTED BY: JOHN FREEMAN



531 ROSEWOOD DRIVE W - PRICE REDUCED TO \$124,500
 Stone shows beautifully! 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. This home everyone! You must see this one to appreciate at the square footage! #95-417
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COME SEE... YOU'LL BE SURPRISED! OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY NOON TO 4 PM 1540 WILLOW LANE



- 3 Bedrooms with oversized master and sitting room
- Gourmet kitchen with open den & family room
- Oversized game room
- Dining room with china sidebar
- Hot tub
- Beautiful private landscape

601 SPARKS
 \$73,500.00

\$114,000
 Host: Sid Lezamit

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601 SPARKS
 \$73,500.00

374,900
 2159 East 1700 South • Gooding
 Spectacular views from this beautiful home and ranch on 24 acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath full home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath game room. Great horse and cat facilities. #96-094
 Directions: Turn east on 4th St. in Gooding. Go east to 22nd sign, Turn left and go north to end of street. Turn left. Home on the left side of road.

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 140 West Main • Jerome • 334-8632

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 by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/ deck, vinyl siding. Beautifully landscaped. 2319 Kingsgate Dr. \$77,000 733-0112.

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 With a Deery 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1728 sq ft. home with family room, 2 car garage, 60x100 barn, heat water shares and is only 5 minutes from Twin. You'll love the large bdrms. Call Ghey at 733-5282.

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3285 E 3210 N - TWIN FALLS
 MINUTES AWAY, WORLD'S APART! - Enhance the magnificence city experience and home by the rugged South Hill, the custom designed 3 bedroom home offers warm inspirations for family gathering. Heated by a thermo mass pump and set smart air conditioning and one quarter of landscaped yard. Just \$109,900.
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 completely remodeled, 4 bdrm, lg living, dining rm., kitchen, fireplace, New carpet, \$67,500. To see 734-8577 or 733-2996

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 Lovely lifestyle home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central kitchen, double oven, dishwasher and a beautiful landscaped yard in a GREAT location. Won't last at \$109,000.

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TWIN FALLS SAVE \$11,000
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TWIN FALLS Seller will play any bid
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 Recently remodeled 4 bedroom w/den, 2 bath with work area. \$69,900. Call 837-6313 or 734-6371 #1116

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 Salmon, surrounded by public lands, outstanding view of rms. 2 bedrooms, and many other improvements including gravity flow irrigation system. \$399,000. Call 208-768-2729

TWIN FALLS 160
 acre farm, 160 shares of TF stock, \$85,000. 2 bdrms, 2 homes, machine shed and barn.

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 Call to view the value of acreage you own!

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 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with large fenced pasture, water shares on 2.8 acres. Don't wait! Call 837-6615. Quality Service with W/ #96-185.

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 150 acres, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 74,900. Access. Price \$27,500. Please call (208)653-2260

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 1/2 acre on paved roads, under ground utility water supplied, great views. Manufactured homes welcome. \$19,000. Financing available. Call 827-8468 for information.

HAGERMAN AREA - 1.2
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TWIN FALLS 5.5 acre
 5 ched acres w/ water. 326-4012 or 733-6823

TWIN FALLS Lot 735 Ash St.
 the second lot at the corner of Bluff. Call 423-2444 or 585-3712

TWIN FALLS Building Lots.
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FILER BY OWNER 2 acre
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TWIN FALLS 3.21 acres
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TWIN FALLS 2 lots in Sunset
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JEROME 434 S 100 E (Green House), 6/21 & 22 9 Men & womens clothing, house & dining room, dog house w/food feeder. Books on tape, tools, misc. videos, etc. Misc.

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JEROME 249 N 250 W, Fri & Sat, 9-7. Clothing all sizes, new gas frepign, new job tub, antiques, trash burner stove, & lots of misc. & antiques.

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JEROME 522 11th Ave. E., Fri-Sat, 8:30-4. 3 family garage sale, misc. items, formal, baby items.

JEROME 716 E Ave. H, Sat, 9-6. No early sale! Numerous household items, turn, clothing, books, etc.

JEROME 836 18th, June 21-23, 11-7. Stroller, baby items, baby outfit.

JEROME for a 501 cond. you can have your garage sale at our 'California Style' Swap Meet. Habitat for Humanity at the Jerome City Park, July 28th from 8 to 5.

JEROME 552 South 100 W, 6/22 8-5pm. Golf Course, Sat. only from 8 to 4. Moving sale. indoors if bad weather. Kids clothing, toys, tack, tools, some camping equip. lots of miscellaneous.

KIMBERLY Emerald Dr, 2nd house on the right. Sat. 6/22 9N-5pm. Bikes, toys, baby items.

KIMBERLY 704 Glen Dr, Fri & Sat, 8 to 4 pm. Microwave, furniture, turn accessories and lots of goodies.

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TWIN FALLS 291 Lincoln, 6/22 & 23, Sat & Sun, 8-4. Gas BBQ, roaster oven, 2 carpets, 2 sets of drapes, young girl's clothing, lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 361 7th Ave E, Sat/Sun, 9-6. Family Patio Sale. Baby items, new clothes, turn, jewelry, video games, kitchen set, kid's games, books, dresser and misc. items.

TWIN FALLS 410 Ridgeway Dr, Sat, Sun, 9-1. Furniture, stereo, fish tank, household clothes, turn, book, bikes, turn, etc.

TWIN FALLS 422 6th Ave E., Fri & Sat, 8 am-5 pm. Baby stuff, clothing, dishes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 483 Filmore, Fri, Sat, 9-4. CRAFTS! baby items, kids, adult & teens, clothing, turn, jewelry, wigs, DVD, organ, fish tank, lawn mower, bike, books, typewriter, misc.

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TWIN FALLS 484 Crestview Dr, Fri-Sat, 8-5. School clothes, toys, dog house, Nintendo, bikas, pool, misc. items, music, multi-family sale.

TWIN FALLS 536 3rd Ave E, Sat 8-4 & Sun 9-2. Couch, TV, VCR, bike, dresser, girls 0-2 yrs. Suburu radiator, several shellcoats, turn, misc. GOOD SALE. YUMMY!

TWIN FALLS 506 Borah Ave, June 22, Saturday only. 8-3. Oak coffee and end tables, oak chair, 6/22 & 23, 9 am-5 pm. BBQ grill, and much more.

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TWIN FALLS 656 Falta W, Sat, 9-3. Furniture, turn, items, TV, microwave, sailboard, ski, pelite clothes, Yo Yo, turn, head bike rack/pool, toys.

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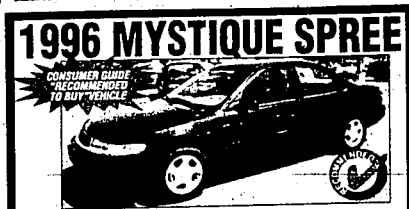
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<p>VANS!</p> <p>1996 FORD AEROSTAR VAN Stock #2976 NOW \$5988 OF \$159 MO. <small>Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (FORD) and Dealer DOC for (FORD) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 10% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 12.5% APR. 60 month lease payment - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 7 Passenger - Full Cruiser - Full Stock #2257 WAS \$151999 NOW \$12488 OF \$239 MO. <small>Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (DODGE) and Dealer DOC for (DODGE) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 10% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 12.5% APR. 60 month lease payment - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1993 MAZDA MPV 7-6 Loaded Stock #2637 WAS \$15995 NOW \$12988 OF \$249 MO. <small>Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (MAZDA) and Dealer DOC for (MAZDA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 10% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 12.5% APR. 60 month lease payment - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1992 GMC CONVERSION VAN Stock #2639 NOW \$12988 OF \$249 MO. <small>Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (GMC) and Dealer DOC for (GMC) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 10% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 12.5% APR. 60 month lease payment - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER L.E. Stock #2632 NOW \$13488 OF \$259 MO. <small>Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (PLYMOUTH) and Dealer DOC for (PLYMOUTH) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 10% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 12.5% APR. 60 month lease payment - no balloon payment.</small></p>
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