

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer with light west winds. Highs 80 to 85 degrees. Lows 45 to 50 degrees.

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## Magic Valley

### Special softball

A group of Special Olympics athletes has formed a softball team to play in a Twin Falls city league.

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### How long until November?

Walter Minnick has begun running campaign advertisements in an effort to boost his name recognition against Larry Craig.

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Action continued Friday in the six-team Buhl American Legion baseball tournament.

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### Eagles set roster

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Qualifying for the 20th Idaho Regatta was Friday with races starting today at noon at the Riverfront Park Marina on the Snake River east of Burley.

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God's people believe in the power of prayer.

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The Army civilian employee who gathered FBI background files on Republicans at the White House invokes his right not to incriminate himself.

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### Court gives a green light

The Supreme Court upholds a key part of a crackdown on death row inmates filing numerous appeals in federal courts. More executions may result.

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### More bomb charges

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The Buhl School District is holding summer school for even the youngest grades.

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# Prosecutor asks to pull plea deal

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writers

RUPERT — Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman says she made a plea agreement with confessed killer and rapist Corey Hood to get evidence in the death of his grandmother, but she has asked the court to withdraw that agreement.

"Because I had virtually no hard evidence on the Mac Hood-murder at that time, and also because I believed others were involved in both cases and believed my job was to ultimately protect my community by making a case against all involved, I entered into an agreement," Newman said in an affidavit.

In the plea bargain, Hood agreed to plead guilty to two charges of voluntary manslaughter in the deaths of Mac Hood, 74, and "Wendy" Hunter, 17. The bargain required him to give truthful testimony about the three others



Hood

Hunter was slain May 16.

Newman has requested she be allowed to withdraw the plea agreement on grounds Hood lied when he testified in court last week. She also has asked that Rupert attorney Kent Jenson call Hood a "psychopathic killer and liar."

Jensen represents Matthew Mines, who met Hood the night he

charged in the case, and the deal could be withdrawn if he was caught in a lie.

Testimony last week contradicted Hood's story in which he claimed Shannah Reeves, 19, her boyfriend Brian Mack, 19, and their friend Matthew Mines, 18, all of Rupert, helped him remove Hunter's body from his Rupert home and clean up blood in the house.

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## Lawyer claims 3 charged in murder were scapegoats

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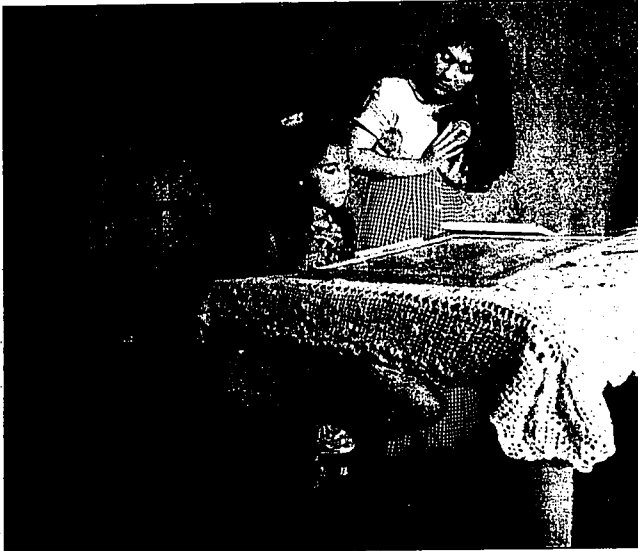
stopped by Hood's Rupert home with Shannah Reeves and her boyfriend Brian Mack. It was May 16, the night Wendy Hunter, 17, of Heyburn was killed.

When Hood was arrested threemonth day on a first-degree murder charge in Hunter's death, he told police the three friends helped him kill her. He also claimed Mack killed his grandmother Mac Hood, 74, of Heyburn. Later he changed his story to say the three didn't kill anyone, but helped

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# Tutor helps youngsters learn English

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer



Language teacher Tanya Flores works with 8-year-old Elena Torres during her weekly visit to Torres' home on Friday.

KIMBERLY — At first, the low grades 8-year-old Elena Torres was coming baffled Tanya Flores, a tutor of migrant students.

Torres had been a top all-round student in her hometown in Mexico, tested perfectly for hearing and eyesight, and seemed to do the work expected of her. She even excelled in math.

But Torres barely spoke English outside the classroom. She took a long time to complete her language assignments and relied on her elder sisters for answers to questions.

"I was going through every book on hyperactivity, attention deficit disorder, I didn't know what was wrong, why she wasn't getting it," Flores said.

Then Elena's mother remarried that Elena missed Mexico. Flores realized that not only would she have to teach Elena a new language, but help her accept a new life in a foreign country.

"I think part of it was intimidation, a helpless feeling," Flores said. This summer, Flores visits the Torres family weekly as part of a program through the Kimberly School District to help Spanish-speaking students learn English. After a couple of home visits, Flores said, she notices that Elena is starting to improve.

Elena moved to Kimberly with her mother and three siblings in February. They joined her father, who decided that after 17 summers of working the fields for a Kimberly farmer he would like to live in the United States for good.

Her father, Ruben Torres, equates learning English with better living and the future happiness of his children. According to Flores' translation, Friday during a visit, he waved his calloused hands as he expressed his feelings on learning the language.

"Once they learn English, they can support themselves, get jobs and better their

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## Court allows smut on some channels

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing free speech, the Supreme Court Friday allowed key portions of a federal law aimed at restricting children's exposure to indecent programs on some cable TV channels.

But Friday's splintered and complex decision left unresolved many questions. A huge one: Will the ruling help or hurt government efforts to keep smut off the Internet?

The court upheld one provision of the challenged law, Congress' first ef-

fort to clean up cable television programming. That provision lets cable operators refuse to carry any programs they reasonably believe are indecent on channels they lease out to others.

But the justices said the government cannot force cable operators to segregate all programs deemed indecent and place them on a single leased channel. Nor can the government let cable operators opt out of carrying public-access channels that feature programs some might find indecent, the court said.

Nearing Monday's end to its 1995-97 term, the court issued two other important First Amendment rulings on the freedoms of speech and association.

Ruling 7-2 in cases from Illinois and Kansas, the justices said independent contractors who do business with federal, state and local governments cannot be dropped for political disloyalty or speaking out on public issues.

The cable decision was hailed by Michael Greenberger, a lawyer representing public-access television pro-

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## Truck part may point to bombers

The Associated Press

DIHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The FBI recovered a blackened crankshaft Friday from the deadly truck bomb that killed 19 Americans — the first known clue in the hunt for the terrorists.



Airmen returning from Saudi Arabia to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and other bases around the nation received a warm welcome Friday.

A new bomb threat reminded nervous U.S. troops of their vulnerability. With tears of sorrow and rage, hundreds of American servicemen bade farewell Friday to their 19 slain comrades at a memorial service. "We are angry beyond words," their commander said.

Hours before the memorial, American troops were rattled by a new bomb threat. It turned out to be a hoax, but the scare set hearts pounding and sent troops racing out of their beds.

"It was really scary, and I was just

hoping it wouldn't be another bomb," said Airman 1st Class Patricia Goldman, who still has cuts on her legs from Tuesday's deadly blast.

American officials have acknowledged they have no leads on who was behind the truck bombing and doubt the claims of responsibility by previously unknown groups.

However, suspicion is focused on Muslim militants who want to drive the roughly 5,000 U.S. troops out of the kingdom, home to Islam's holiest shrines.

If a serial number or other identifiable marking is found on the crankshaft, it could help lead investigators to the owner of the vehicle.

U.S. officials disclosed Friday that the bombers fled in a white, mid-1980s, Chevrolet Caprice. Class auto-

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## Pill works as morning-after contraceptive

The Associated Press

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — In a move hailed as unveiling the best-kept secret of women's health care, government scientists Friday declared high doses of ordinary birth control pills taken soon after sex a good way to prevent pregnancy.

Some women's advocates applauded as scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration unanimously voted that the pills are safe and effective.

The FDA is finally giving emergency contraception the attention it deserves," said Charlotte Eliertson of the nonprofit Population Council.

But the largest contraceptive manufacturer said it will not sell "morning-after" pills in United States for fear of lawsuits — even though it does sell them abroad — and some abortion foes protest the pills.

New FDA debates how to spread information about emergency contraception, must figure out a next step.

In at least six other countries, women who are raped, whose birth control fails or who just forget in the heat of the moment are routinely prescribed high doses of birth control pills to prevent pregnancy. They're even sold specially packaged to have on hand in case of emergency.

The same pills are sold here as birth control, but are not marketed as "morning-after" pills because of legal and political fears.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Saturday, June 29  
Available forecast for dynamic conditions and high temperatures

City	Temp
Boise	75
Butte	70
Fairfield	67
Gooding	71
Idaho Falls	77
Jerome	71
Lowland	73
Lewiston	72
Malta	68
McCall	70
Pocatello	70
Salt Lake	50
Shelby	61
Sun Valley	77

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs 80 to 85. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in upper 80s to the mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday sunny and hot. Lows in the 60s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid-80s to upper 80s.

### Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny except for a few late moon-clouds over the mountains today. Warmer. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-30s to the lower 40s. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-80s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs 90 to 95.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Sunday warm and mostly sunny with some afternoon clouds and slight chance of thunderstorms central. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s.

### Northern Utah

Sunny and warmer today. Highs upper 80s. Tonight fair. Lows upper 50s. Sunday sunny and hotter. Highs mid-90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 11, an extremely high exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

Large amounts of residual moisture and a slow-moving low-pressure system over southern Idaho combined with rain scattered showers and thunderstorms over eastern Idaho Friday.

Doppler radar indicated some of these storms may have contained small hail and strong gusty winds. Malad reported peaced hail today morning.

Several stations in the central mountains and southeast reported precipitation in the afternoon. Malad reported 0.4 inch of rain. The coolest reading was at Sun Valley with a springlike 50 degrees. Mountain Over and Boise were the warmest at 73 degrees. Most readings were in the mid-60s.

Winds were brisk much of the day, shifting to the northwest across the Magic Valley during the afternoon.

## National Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 29.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: H (High), L (Low), S (Shower), R (Rain), T (Thunderstorm), F (Fog), D (Drizzle), N (None), C (Cloudy), E (Clear)

## National temperatures

City	Temp
Albuquerque	80
Atlanta	91
Boston	69
Chicago	82
Dallas	87
Denver	87
Des Moines	82
Detroit	80
Houston	90
Indianapolis	80
Kansas City	80
Las Vegas	90
Los Angeles	79
Memphis	83
Minneapolis	87
Milwaukee	83
Mississippi	93
Mobile	92
New Orleans	92
New York	70
Oakland	86
Omaha	83
Phoenix	88
Pittsburgh	82
Portland, Me.	75
Portland, Ore.	82
Reno	75
Salt Lake City	78
San Francisco	76
Seattle	72
Spokane	89
Washington	89

## Almanac

### Idaho

City	Min	Max
Boise	75	91
Butte	70	81
Fairfield	67	79
Gooding	71	87
Idaho Falls	77	94
Jerome	71	80
Lowland	73	83
Lewiston	72	87
Malta	68	84
McCall	70	80
Pocatello	70	80
Salt Lake	50	60
Shelby	61	71
Sun Valley	77	87

### Twin Falls

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Boise	75	91
Butte	70	81
Fairfield	67	79
Gooding	71	87
Idaho Falls	77	94
Jerome	71	80
Lowland	73	83
Lewiston	72	87
Malta	68	84
McCall	70	80
Pocatello	70	80
Salt Lake	50	60
Shelby	61	71
Sun Valley	77	87

### Skywatch

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, June 30, last quarter, July 7, new, July 15, first quarter, July 23.

Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening: None.

## Temperature extremes

Idaho High, 78 degrees at Parma, Payette and Emmett, Low, 30 at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 102, Caca at Arma, Fayette, Low, 39, Stanley, S. Lake Tahoe, Calif.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WJLW-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4234. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtbrmp.htm>

## Fire danger

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available.

## Thunderstorms rumble across West, Midwest

Thunderstorms and rain showers swept through parts of the upper Midwest and Rocky Mountain states on Friday, and morning fog enshrouded much of the West Coast.

It was clear in the East.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms erupted through portions of Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, while a severe thunderstorm with winds gusting to near 60 mph was spotted on radar in northwestern Utah. A cold front pushing down from Canada brought showers to northwestern Minnesota and much of North Dakota. Rain also was expected from northern Wisconsin to Nebraska.

Incoming clouds and fog shrouded the West Coast from Washington to California, but gave way to sunshine later in the day in California and Oregon. It remained cloudy and foggy in Washington throughout the day.

Most of the East remained calm and clear, with the ex-

## Today's weather fact

When it gets hot, here are tips to keep cool: • Slow down. Schedule strenuous activities during the cooler time of the day. • Listen to your body. If you feel lightheaded or dizzy, get to a cooler place indoors. • Drink plenty of water. • Dress for summer. Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing, which reflects heat and sunlight and helps maintain normal body temperature. • Avoid alcohol. • Don't eat as much. Foods, like proteins, increase metabolic heat production.

## Hero sergeant says he was doing his job

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Exhausted and bruised, his friend didn't come easy for Sgt. Alfredo Guerrero and is perhaps harder to accept.

To me, it just seems logical to do my job," he said.

The 29-year-old from Modesto, Calif., has been singled out as the man who prevented a terrorist bombing from being much worse.

From the roof of an eight-story barracks, Guerrero spotted a suspicious truck pull up to the U.S. military housing complex. In the 3 1/2 minutes before a huge bomb inside the truck exploded — and the barracks facade crumbled — Guerrero and two guards evacuated two floors of the building.



Guerrero

## Bombing

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the rubble. The Captain's Classie is the most popular car model in the kingdom, which will make it hard to trace the vehicle without a license plate number or other details.

No other details have been released in the case.

"This memorial service, one speaker choked back tears as he recalled his comrades.

"These people are my friends," said Lt. Col. Thomas Shafer, 42, of Tacoma, Wash. He said his buddy, Capt. Christopher J. Adams, 34, of Hampton Park, N.Y., was killed only yards away from where he was standing.

Shafer said he was briefly knocked unconscious by the blast, then got up seconds later screaming "Chris, Chris."

### Circulation

By Randell, circulation director

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## Agents' forms confused wife

DENVER (AP) — The wife of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols testified Friday she did not completely understand the forms she signed allowing federal agents to search her husband's truck and house.

## Tutor

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Floures, Ruben Torres said, according to Flores.

"It just bumbles her thoughts on the United States, which she says "felt strange" and "was a tougher place to make friends and her academic success, in Mexico, she is reluctantly assimilating."

For about an hour Friday, Flores brought over an armload of books, homework papers and a chalkboard. Nichols and Flores went over words and pronunciations with Elena.

"English is a tough language to learn because the rules have so many exceptions, Flores said.

"There are exceptions to everything," Flores said. "There is a

## Court

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grammers and producers, as "A tremendous victory for First Amendment forces."

The common-sense message that comes through is only when there is evidence children are being harmed will government step in more heavily to impose censorship," Greenberg said.

Another free-speech advocate, Andy Schwartzman of Washington-based Media Access Project, was less enthusiastic.

"The Supreme Court has left the public with more, not less,

## Scapegoats

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which Corey Hood could gain official complicity for these lies is truly astounding. It must not be forgotten that Mr. Mack and Ms. Reeves voluntarily went to the police to tell them what they knew, however, this effort was used against them to support the prosecution," Jensen said in his statement.

"The night Hunter was killed the three went to Hood to ask him to buy them beer. He noted that the crime they are guilty of is drinking beer under age, Jensen said.

"He offered condolences to the Hunter and Hood families on behalf of Reeves, Mack and Mines and wishes success in bringing the case to a conclusion. He noted that the three friends "will carry the burden of having been charged with first-degree murder. It will be their shadow in this community and will affect their daily lives forever."

Reeves' attorney Monte Carlson said he supported Jensen's statement. Carlson also said he wants to do everything possible to help Newman prosecute Hood.

PW has fought Gary Newman for my client's freedom, and she is a good advocate for her cause," Carlson told The Times-News Friday morning.

## Withdraw

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the outcome would not be that much different if the attorney general handled the case, it would probably be better if we let Garn, who is elected to that position, fulfill it and let me do as clear through," Remberg said.

Commissioners said they weren't sure whether they had enough votes to remove her from the case, he said.

Meanwhile, police searched Corey Hood's isolation cell at the Mini-Cassia Jail this week for a possible written confession that may have contained details about the killings of Hunter and Mae Hood, according to an affidavit and search warrant in Hood's case file.

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 26 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

8 23 36 40 41

POWERBALL NUMBER 26

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26 NUMBERS

LOTTO

6 7 21 25 28 29

FRIDAY JUNE 26 NUMBERS

10 12 14 16 23

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**Nation**

# Kaczynski faces more charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski was charged Friday with three more Unabomber bombings in Utah, Tennessee and Michigan during the 1980s — as the government unseals records obtained secretly years ago against a man it was forced to call "John Doe."

These three bombings wounded four people. They include one of the Unabomber's biggest mistakes — a 1987 attack when he was seen placing a bomb in Salt Lake City computer store parking lot.

That lone sighting of the Unabomber produced a now-famous artist's sketch of the mustache suspect in aviator-style sunglasses and a hooded sweat shirt.

In court motions filed in the three states, the Justice Dept. suspect in the other three is the "John Doe" named in the four indictments, so he is now charged in them.

## Attacks linked to Unabomber

- May 25-26, 1978: A package is found at a parking lot at University of Illinois at Chicago and brought to Northwestern University in Evanston because of the return address. It explodes when it is opened on May 26, injuring one person.
- May 9, 1979: One person injured at Northwestern University.
- Nov. 15, 1979: 12 people suffer smoke inhalation when bomb explodes in plane's cargo hold during American Airlines flight, forcing an emergency landing at Dulles International Airport near Washington.
- June 10, 1980: United Airlines president injured at home in Chicago area.
- Oct. 8, 1981: Bomb placed in a business classroom at University of Utah in Salt Lake City. No one injured.
- May 5, 1982: One person injured at Vanderbilt University in Nashville; package addressed to a professor. The package was postmarked from Brigham Young University in Utah.
- July 6, 1982: Professor of electrical engineering and computer science injured in faculty lounge at University of California, Berkeley.
- May 15, 1985: One person injured by bomb found in computer room at University of California, Berkeley.
- June 13, 1985: Package that was mailed to The Boeing Co. in Auburn, Wash., on May 8 is discovered and safely disarmed. The package was postmarked Oakland, Calif.
- Nov. 15, 1985: Two people injured by package mailed to professor at University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The professor, who was standing nearby, was hurt.
- Dec. 21, 1985: Hugh Scruton, 38, killed by bomb found near his computer rental store in Sacramento, Calif.
- Feb. 20, 1987: Man injured by bomb left behind computer store in Salt Lake City.
- June 22, 1993: Geniologist at University of California, San Francisco injured by bomb sent to his home. The package was postmarked Sacramento.
- June 24, 1993: Yale University computer scientist David Gelernter injured in office. The package was postmarked Sacramento.



Kaczynski



Unabomber

later, McConnell, a psychology professor at the University of Michigan, which Kaczynski attended in the mid-1960s, was standing nearby and was not hurt.

• Placing a bomb in a parking lot behind CAAMS inc., a computer store in Salt Lake City, on Feb. 20, 1987. The explosion of this bomb inflicted serious injuries on a CAAMS vice president, Gary Wright.

On Tuesday, Kaczynski pleaded innocent to a 10-count indictment returned last week in Sacramento, Calif. It charged him with four

bombings that killed computer store owner Hugh Scruton in 1985 and timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray in 1995 and named University of California geneticist Charles Epstein and Yale computer expert David Gelernter in 1993.

Held without bail in Sacramento, Kaczynski will not be arraigned to plead to the additional charges anytime soon.

The Justice Department said it intends to defer prosecuting Kaczynski on the four unsolved indictments pending the outcome

of the Sacramento case.

In addition, prosecutors are considering indicting Kaczynski in New Jersey for the Dec. 10, 1994, mail-bomb killing of advertising executive Thomas Mosser, 50. Like the Sacramento charges, an indictment in the Mosser killing could carry the death penalty and would be tried before the three older cases, officials said.

## James Bond producer dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Albert R. "Cubby" Broccoli, producer of the James Bond films which have enthralled audiences for more than three decades, has died at 87.

Broccoli died Thursday at his Beverly Hills home of a heart-related ailment, said Amanda Schifano, a spokeswoman at Broccoli's EON Productions in London.

She refused to specify his illness but said he had undergone major heart surgery a year ago.

Born in New York, Broccoli was an entrepreneur before entering the film business. It was in the family: Forebears in Italy invented the vegetable that bears their name by crossing Italian rabe with cauliflower.

## Cancer claims ex-FWS head

MONTPELLIER, Vt. (AP) — Mollie Beattie, who as director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the past three years defended the Endangered Species Act against attacks from Republicans in Congress, has died at 49.

Beattie, who died in Townsend Thursday of brain cancer, was the first woman to head the federal agency, which oversees wildlife refuges and endangers species. She resigned earlier this month because of ill health.

Beattie also fought to expand the federal refuge system at a time of budget cuts.

Some of the congressional leaders most opposed to her stands honored her this week by introducing legislation that would name 8 million acres of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska after Beattie.

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## Gingrich attacks media

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican message is being distorted by news media that "are so biased they don't even recognize their bias," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Friday.

"There is a constant, ever-mounting bias by the lead media reflecting 'the left's propaganda version of reality,'" Gingrich, R-

Ga., said in an interview and call-in program on C-Span.

"When you see nine seconds on the evening news, it is usually distorted," Gingrich added.

Addressing several award-winning teen-agers in the C-Span studio, Gingrich said "the liberals and Democrats are selling out your generation."

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**FB files worker refuses to testify**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The temporary White House worker who collected hundreds of FBI files involving his own government right against self-incrimination Friday and refused to testify to the Senate. Republicans suggested he was being made the scapegoat in the affair.

The sudden silence by civilian Army employee Anthony Marceca caused dismay at the White House, which is portmaying the file-gathering solely as a bureaucratic matter. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming, declared at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing where the chair at the witness table designated for Marceca sat empty.

Separately, a Secret Service agent testified that former White House security chief Craig Livingston admitted earlier this month that the White House was at fault in collecting the FBI files.

According to Secret Service agent Arnold Cole, Livingston said the White House had relied on an outdated Secret Service list of names to get the FBI files.

"Using the old list was our fault," Cole said he was told by Livingston.

Cole quoted Livingston as saying, "We had the current list you guys gave us. I don't know who messed up."

Marceca's turnaround — he testified for nine hours Wednesday in the House — signifies that "this investigation is getting somewhere," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, Utah, the Judiciary Committee's chairman. "The more we dig, the more we learn."

Livingstone — who brought Marceca to the White House — testified that he had known nothing about Marceca's getting background files of former Bush administration chief of staff James Baker III and press secretary Marilyn Fitzwater and other Republican appointees.

"I was mortified" earlier this month "once it became apparent what he had," testified Livingston, who resigned as White House security chief at a House hearing Wednesday.

"I never thought we had 300 to 400 files that



Anthony Marceca takes his seat as former White House Director of Personnel Security Craig Livingston, cantor, arrives on Capitol Hill, Wednesday, for the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee hearing.

were not part of" the Clinton administration, Livingston said.

But Simpson and other Republicans expressed strong doubts that in one case at the Clinton White House knew what was going on.

Senate Democrats attempted to spread the blame for the file-gathering to the Secret Service.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., handed out an outdated list of Secret Service names, suggesting Marceca had used a similar computerized print-out to order the files of Reagan and Bush administration appointees.

"The administration seems to know what they were doing" in asking for the files, said

Biden. "And the people who were serving don't seem to either."

Of the Secret Service, Biden said, "This is the outfit we're counting on to protect the president of the United States."

Biden said that Marceca's predecessor, Nancy Gemmill, asked the Secret Service for a list of employees from various White House departments in mid-1989 and that the list contained names of hundreds of people who had long since left the White House.

"Remarkably, it appears that Mr. Marceca asked for the FBI files first and only asked later whether the persons on the list were still working in the White House," said Biden.

"When the Bush administration left, it removed all background files. The Clinton administration sought to reassemble the files to make sure it had security data on everyone who had access to the White House."

Regarding Marceca's refusal to testify, the White House said in a statement that "we are disappointed that the public's right to know all the facts has been partly blocked for the time being. The president has reaffirmed his instructions to White House staff to cooperate fully to provide the complete facts to the public."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., raised the possibility of compelling Marceca's testimony under a grant of immunity, prompting a swift objection from Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr. Starr said that providing Marceca immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony would interfere with the Whitewater investigation.

Marceca invoked his Fifth Amendment right against testifying the same day it was disclosed he had read his own FBI background file when he found out there was a problem in it that would keep him from being appointed to a post in the Clinton administration.

The Wall Street Journal reported that according to a deposition Marceca gave last year, Marceca read his file when he visited Livingston in the White House. Livingston refused to provide it, but Marceca read it when Livingston returned a phone call.

**High court ruling may speed up executions**

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a ruling likely to speed up the nation's executions, the Supreme Court upheld a key part of Congress' crackdown on death row inmates and other state prisoners who file numerous appeals in federal court.

By a unanimous vote Friday, the justices rejected a Georgia inmate's argument that the federal habeas corpus provision unlawfully usurps the court's power.

Even worse for more than 3,000 other death-row inmates across the nation, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist indicated that the court is likely to follow Congress' and disapproved restrictions on state prisoners' ability to seek help from federal courts.

In addition to inmates facing the death penalty, the decision will affect the many other prisoners facing life-in-prison terms for their repeated requests for help from federal judges.

The ruling should quickly end what has amounted to a moratorium on executions across the nation since early May, when the court agreed to study Georgia murderer Ellis Wayne Felker's case. Only two men have



Hatch

been put to death since then, and both chose to call off their appeals.

Five convicted murderers are scheduled to be executed within the next two weeks — in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Texas — though Friday's ruling didn't necessarily seal their fate.

Tough-on-crime politics and frustration with the speed of executions sparked Congress to pass the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996 and President Clinton to sign it. And similar sentiments may explain why the court put the case on a fast track last month.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, who filed a friend-of-the-court brief in behalf of 51 members of Congress, hailed the ruling.

"We've protected the rights of these people who have been convicted, but we are going to quit playing this game of incessant frivolous appeals at the cost of taxpayers pay-

ing unnecessary dollars and the pain for victims and their families," said Hatch, the Utah Republican who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Robert Fogelstein, president of National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said, "Sadly, as a result of this decision some innocent people are certain to be put to death."

State prisoners routinely turn to federal courts, arguing that the state court prosecutors violated some federal constitutional right.

The Constitution calls such an appeal a "petition for a writ of habeas corpus," and filing one in federal court is a right as old as the republic.

State prisoners have had the right since 1867 but in recent years an increasingly conservative Supreme Court has whittled its scope.

Felker had challenged a "gate-keeper" provision in the law aimed at making it far more difficult for state prison inmates who lose their first round of appeals in federal courts to start anew.

Before asking a federal trial judge to consider the merits of any new appeal, those inmates first must get a three-judge appellate panel's permission to proceed. A denial of permission cannot be appealed.

Sidestepping what could have been a thorny separation-of-powers struggle with Congress, Rehnquist wrote for the court that the law did not strip the court of its power to review what lawyers call "original jurisdiction petitions."

But Rehnquist noted that such appeals "are rarely granted."

The bottom line: State prison inmates still are free to file any number of appeals directly with the Supreme Court but in a way that almost never spells success. And meanwhile, states are free to schedule executions.

**Citadel votes to admit women immediately**

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Two days after the U.S. Supreme Court declared the Virginia Military Institute's men-only policy unconstitutional, The Citadel did an about-face.

It said Friday it will immediately and "enthusiastically" accept women as cadets.

The military college's governing board voted unanimously and without discussion to end The Citadel's 153-year men-only tradition. That means women may enroll as cadets in August.

The vote came after board members were briefed on Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling against the nation's only other state-supported military college, VMI.

"Effective immediately, The Citadel will enthusiastically accept qualified female applicants into the corps of cadets," said Jimmy Jones, president of the board.

VMI has yet to decide whether it will admit women or try to take itself private, which would enable it remain all-male.

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**Bush: U.S. should ease up on China**

HONG KONG (AP) — The United States should go easier on China over human rights and focus instead on a calm and consistent policy toward the global giant, former President George Bush said Friday.

"I have been convinced China too much and tried to publicly slap them over differences we feel strongly about," he told a conference organized by Dow Jones & Co. Inc., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, on Hong Kong's return to Chinese rule on July 1, 1997.

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**Global toll-free numbers in 1997**

GENEVA — The International Telecommunications Union cleared the way Friday for companies to have a single toll-free telephone number that can be dialed from anywhere in the world. Currently, companies must register a separate number for each country. But starting Feb. 1, 1997, they can apply for a single, international number. The ITU's governing body set the registration fee at \$160. The first calls will be placed in the United States in 1996. U.S. companies hold around 90 percent of the world's nine million toll-free numbers, the ITU said.

**Negotiators fail to adopt test ban**

GENEVA — Negotiators failed to agree on a global nuclear test ban by Friday's deadline, but vowed to start trying again next month. "The treaty is within our reach," said the key Dutch mediator, Ambassador Jaap Ramaker, as he presented the 61-nation Conference on Disarmament with his compromise text based on 30 months of negotiations. He said negotiators would return to the table July 29 in hopes of forging a successful compromise by fall. The U.N. General Assembly wants a pact signed in September.

**Suu Kyi attends memorial for consul**

RANGOON, Burma — In defiance of Burma's military regime, pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi attended a brief memorial service Friday for a friend and former diplomat who died in prison. The Buddhist services honored James Leander Nichols, 65, who died last weekend of a reported stroke at the Insein Prison, where he had been held since April.

The imprisonment and death of a man known to suffer from heart ailments and diabetes has drawn criticism from several Western nations. Human rights observers allege he was mistreated. Denmark has put economic sanctions against Burma on the agenda of a European Union meeting July 15. Nichols, who held a British passport, had served until 1978 as honorary consul for Denmark, Norway, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland.

**Blast rocks Russian bus station**

NALCHIK, Russia — An explosion ripped through a bus in the Caucasus Mountain city of Nalchik Friday, killing killing five people and wounding 32 others. The blast destroyed the bus as it arrived at a bus station in Nalchik, the capital of the Kabardino-Balkaria region, said Artur Shebrukhov, a duty officer at the Interior Ministry there. The bus was coming from the resort town of Mineralnye Vody.

**Stolen old masters were recovered**

WIESBADEN, Germany — Authorities have recovered 14 old master paintings stolen and have arrested the suspected leader of an international art thief ring. The paintings, including works by Canaletto and Remi and from the schools of Durer, Cranach and Titoretto, had been stolen from the National Gallery in Prague and the palace in Namet. Leo Schuster of the federal criminal police said Friday that a two-year investigation led to the arrests Wednesday at a hotel in Wuerzburg, Germany. In custody were Miroslav K. 65, who is a criminal record in Germany for dealing in stolen art, and a 35-year-old woman described as his girlfriend. Frankfurt prosecutor Werner Groeschel said both had confessed and were jailed on charges of selling stolen goods.

**Chinese vice mayor gets life for plot**

BEIJING — A former vice mayor in southern China has been sentenced to life in prison for ordering the assassination of a political rival. His henchmen were given the death penalty. In late 1994, after more than two years of disputes in meetings, the Guangdong vice mayor, Wu Zhongyong, decided education bureau chief Wu Dagan needed to be "taught a lesson," the state-run China Daily reported Thursday. He recruited Wu Chunhui and Wang Naibin in the plot. Both were sentenced to death for the August 1995 slaying. The Intermediate People's Court on Hainan island, China's southernmost province, sentenced the former vice mayor to life imprisonment. Compiled from wire reports

**Clinton rebuffed at economic summit**

LYON, France (AP) — In a rare rebuff by allies, President Clinton was taken to task Friday over U.S. efforts to penalize international companies that trade with renegade regimes like Cuba and Libya. "I don't think economic retaliation is most effective. Taking an entire population hostage is not elegant," French President Jacques Chirac, host of this year's seven-power economic summit, said in remarks previously aimed at the United States.

Chirac's sharp comments came after he announced an economic communique that took issue — in the bland language of diplomacy — with U.S. legislation designed to impose economic sanctions on companies that do business with countries the United States has designated as terrorist regimes. The dispute came just a day after Clinton won the leaders' support for a package of measures to counter terrorism.

The statement said the trade sanctions would be "in contradiction with" recently liberalized global free-trade rules. The unusual note of disharmony came as the so-called Group of Seven powers — the United States, Britain, Japan, France, Germany, Canada and Italy — issued a mostly upbeat joint economic statement. The leaders sat down with



Group of Seven leaders at lunch following the opening session in Lyon, France, Friday. From left foreground (clockwise) British Prime Minister John Major, President Clinton, rear left, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, Prime Minister Romano Prodi, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Jacques Chirac. The others were not identified.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, a stand-in for Russian President Boris Yeltsin. The United States had already termed "offensive and deeply disturbing" comments by Yeltsin's new security chief that foreign religions, including the Mormon Church, should be banned. Rumors that Yeltsin had suffered a health setback swirled around the economic summit. Russia's foreign minister insisted, "The president is healthy. Sometimes he loses his voice." White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton would take it up with Chernomyrdin.

The summit's economic communique called on all countries to avoid "taking trade and investment measures that would contradict" global trading rules administered by the World Trade Organization. America's trading partners contend that a law signed by Clinton earlier this year following the downing of two civilian aircraft by the Cuban military is a direct violation of WTO rules. They are also unhappy with separate legislation supported by Clinton that would punish foreign companies doing business with Iran and Libya, accused by the

United States of supporting international terrorism. U.S. allies bristled at what they viewed as meddling in their own affairs with such "secondary boycotts." Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said, "Unilateral application of national law is unacceptable." U.S. officials acknowledged the dispute with allies, but shrugged off the discord at the session in this French industrial city. "Every summit we have been at there have been some matters that we disagree with our summit partners on," said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

**Rebels have put bounty on Americans in Rwanda**

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — American and U.N. officials advised Americans in Rwanda Friday to take extra precautions after a shadowy rebel group announced rewards for killing U.S. citizens. The Hutu group, People in Arms for the Liberation of Rwanda, offered a \$1,500 reward for killing U.S. Ambassador Robert Gribben and \$1,000 for killing any other American citizen, in a statement faxed to news agencies in Nairobi on Thursday night. The U.S. Embassy in Kigali said Friday that threats against the ambassador or American citizens always were taken seriously and advised Americans to be extra cautious. U.N. officials said they were considering restricting American working for them to the capital, which so far has been untouched by rebel operations. "This threat ... is designed to

intimidate. While we acknowledge its existence and increase our precautions, we continue with our daily activities," the embassy said in a statement. The rebel group was unheard of before June 1, when it announced plans to overthrow the Tutsi-led government. The group claims to have a base in southwestern Cyangugu province, but it is not known how many followers it has or how well they are armed. "To begin our combat on the right foot, we must attack every person or entity which helps the RPF (the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front) consolidate its power," the rebel statement said. Most of the attacks inside Rwanda take place along the volatile and loosely guarded Zairian and Burundian borders.

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# Some analysts see higher rates in economic news

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy was growing moderately earlier this year, but some analysts say accelerating momentum should force the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates soon to prevent overheating.

The gross domestic product — the broadest measure of economic health — grew at a 2.2 percent annual rate during the January-March quarter, the Commerce Department reported Friday. It was more than four times the annual 0.5 percent growth rate from October through December.

The report had little impact on financial markets, where trading remained cautious as money managers focused on end-of-quarter portfolio revisions and investors awaited next week's Fed meeting.

Recent signs, including job growth and consumer spending, suggest the economy grew

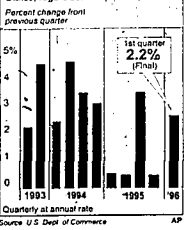
even faster this quarter, many analysts say. The GDP measures the total output of goods and services produced in the United States.

Thus, it's just a matter of when the central bank moves to slow the economy and prevent any burst of inflation, they contend. Fed policy-makers next meet on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the 2.2 percent revised growth rate in the first quarter was slower than earlier estimates of 2.8 percent in April and 2.3 percent in May. The latest revision was due in part to an \$18.6 billion decline in business inventories, rather than the \$22.2 billion drop reported earlier. It was the first inventory decline in four years. While a decline subtracts from the GDP, it sets the stage for faster growth, especially if consumer sales are rising, as manufacturers step up production to meet higher demand.

# Gross domestic product

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



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

# Rate-hike request would double area phone bills

The Associated Press

BOISE — U S WEST Communications has requested increases in residential basic telephone rates that would double those bills over the next three years.

The increase was filed with the Public Utilities Commission on Friday. The telephone company said it did not expect the commission to act until early next year, which is the earliest that the charges would be passed on to customers.

Barbara Wilson, Idaho vice president, said the phased-in increase will help pay for the \$500 million the company has invested in Idaho's telecommunications network in the last decade. It also will help the company

meet charges brought about by recent federal legislation.

At the same time, Wilson said prices for in-state long distance calling will continue to decline.

The proposed increase would boost the current monthly basic charge from \$12.06 per month in the larger calling areas, such as Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello, to \$22.50 by mid-1999.

In Group 2 cities, including Blackfoot, Burley, Jerome, Ketchum, Payette, Rexburg and Twin Falls, the current \$11.07 bill would rise to \$22.50 in three phases.

Group 1 cities, which include American Falls, Buhl, Castletown, Montpelier, Grace and Weiser, the bills are to go from \$10.17 per month to \$22.50.

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Oracle	30.00	31.00	29.50	30.50	+0.50
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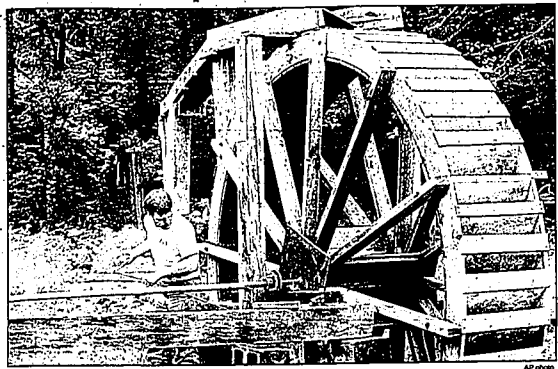
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AG	68.82	68.82	0.00
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AG	68.52	68.52	0.00
AG	68.37	68.37	0.00
AG	68.22	68.22	0.00
AG	68.07	68.07	0.00
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AG	67.77	67.77	0.00
AG	67.62	67.62	0.00
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AG	67.32	67.32	0.00
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### Water horse power



John Gudmundson of Rosburg, Wash., works on restoring a 12-foot diameter overshot water wheel. His father originally built the wheel as a unique way to power his shop, but mostly the wheel became a point of interest along State Route 4 just west of Grays River. Grays River is about halfway between Longview, Wash., and the Long Beach Peninsula. To get the water wheel working again, Gudmundson needs new bearings and new wood to repair the flume which brings water from a nearby creek.

### Lottery generates record profit

BOISE (AP) — The state Lottery generated a record \$20 million dividend over the past 12 months as sales soared within reach of \$100 million.

"We hope to come back here next year with even more money," Lottery Commission member Ralph Hartwell of Idaho Falls told Gov. Phil Batt on the commission presented Batt with the dividend check on Friday.

It was the third straight year that Lottery profits have set a record and the fourth straight that they have exceeded the year-earlier level.

"The Idaho Lottery continues to efficiently and effectively fulfill the mission the people of Idaho gave it," Batt said, "and the beneficiaries are Idaho's most valuable resource — our children."

The dividend is split evenly between state government and public school building projects, and at least some, if not all, the state government building money is spent on the state university campuses.

Even with public school enrollment up 3,000 over the previous year, Batt said the dividend check translated into \$41 for each student statewide.

And the governor renewed his effort to preserve the Lottery profits for education, recalling his veto last winter of legislation to divert about \$1 million of the annual dividend to park projects.

While acknowledging that as a worthy cause, Batt said he believed allowing the diversion "would be breaking faith with the people who voted for the Lottery on the understanding that it would go for schools."

### High court supports Idaho laws

BOISE (AP) — Idaho can resume using its law allowing forfeiture of drug-related assets, Attorney General Alan Lance says, now that the U.S. Supreme Court has validated similar laws.

Idaho has been among states with laws allowing forfeiture of money, property or other assets obtained with profits from drug dealing.

In a 5-4 decision, the nation's highest court ruled that criminal forfeitures of property used in the commission of a crime, or the profits from crimes, represented neither punishment nor criminal action.

Lance said that means the forfeiture provisions do not constitute double jeopardy, or trying a person twice for the same crime.

"The ruling enables us to now carry out the intent of the Idaho Legislature in enforcing Idaho's criminal forfeiture statutes," Lance said Friday.

He said the ruling will clear up some legal challenges to the Idaho law. "Second, it enables the state to recover money and property through criminal forfeiture proceedings which we can use in the war against illegal drugs," he said.

In Idaho, assets seized as part of a criminal procedure proceeding can be the proceeds from a crime, such as profits from drug dealing, or items used in the commission of a crime, such as a vehicle, airplane, boat or weapon.

### Committee drops charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After being lambasted by both Republicans and Democrats, the Coeur d'Alene Independence Day Parade Committee has dropped its \$250 surcharge for politicians.

Parade officials will pay the same \$50 entry fee that everyone else does to take part in the event.

"Last year, none of the politicians complained, probably because it wasn't an election year," parade spokesman Dennis Hill said. "In fact, in 1995 the Democratic Party paid the \$300 and had a very creative float entry."

"This being an election year, some politicians feel the need for exposure, and we agree that inviting incumbents to appear for free and charging the challengers is not fair," Hill said.

But while parade officials gave into the politicians on the fee issue, they are standing firm on their ban against passing out campaign literature.

### Promoter withdraws concert plan

COLFAN, Wash. (AP) — Protests prompted a California promoter to withdraw plans for a Labor Day rock concert in Whitman County.

The county Planning Department received nearly 25 letters in opposition to the planned concert at Hole in the Ground, a natural amphitheater located north of the Rock Lake area.

The private site was proposed for a two-day concert by promoter Donald Kahl of Bison Productions.

Kahl said he had secured a lease from landowner Belsby Ranches.

Other shareholders in the Belsby Ranches Corp. wrote they were not aware of any such agreement and protested using the site for a rock concert.

Other letters came from neighbors, other county residents and residents of other states.

### Flagging profits slash cash

BOISE (AP) — Flagging corporate profits that have translated into reduced tax liability seriously eroded the state's cash surplus in May.

The Batt administration said Friday total tax collections heading into the final month of the budget year were now \$14 million higher than expected, down from \$21.3 million at the end of April.

The primary reason was a \$13 million reduction in corporate tax receipts, reflecting the sharp decline in the profitability of high-technology companies like Micron Technology Inc. in Boise.

But chief economist Michael Ferguson said that slide was blunted by exceptionally strong interest earnings on invested state money and higher than expected revenue from the sales tax, a key indicator of consumer confidence in the economy.

Even with the reduction in the cash surplus, however, Ferguson indicated that with just one month of economic activity still to be accounted for it appeared the cash cushion would be sufficient to limit withdrawals from the \$32 million budget reserve account to keep the state in the black.

"The overall excess is consistent with Idaho's better-than-expected economic performance over the past year," he said.

Bills for repair of damage from February flooding in northern Idaho are still being tallied but could run several million dollars, and the state has promised public schools restoration of over \$9 million in state aid withheld a year ago in anticipation of budget problems.

Although the budget year ends Sunday, it will be up to three weeks before the books are reconciled.

The setback in corporate tax collections during May was partially offset by \$1.6 million more than anticipated in sales tax collections and \$4.3 million more in interest earnings on state investments.

Individual income tax receipts, which reflect the strength of the economy's job base, were right on target for the month and remain more than \$13 million higher than projected.

### Suspected drug dealer shot

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — A fugitive from Idaho who had been on the run for eight years was killed in critical condition after being shot and wounded during a dramatic arrest.

Kenneth Oberfelder, 35, is a suspected drug dealer. He was recovering from surgery after having a bullet removed from his chest, a hospital-spokeswoman said. He was arrested Thursday.

Oberfelder, who also uses the name Kevin Michael Brewer, became the target of an intensive six-month undercover operation by the U.S. Marshall's Service, Sonoma County Sheriff's Department and Marin County Sheriff's Department.

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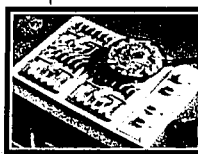


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# Magic Valley

## Playing in the mainstream

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Everyone in the Automated Dairy Systems team dugout went wild as 17-year-old Trac Becker crossed the Frontier Field plate to score his team's first run.

Automated Dairy's Twin Falls Co-Ed Softball Association F League opponent, the undefeated Trappens team, already was ahead by 20 in the bottom of the second inning. Luckily for Automated Dairy, teams only can score 10 runs an inning before they must relinquish batting and take the field.

But when a joyful Trac Becker crossed the plate, the Special Olympics athlete and his teammates - about half of whom are fellow Special Olympics athletes while the other half are parents or other adults - weren't thinking about being behind.

Instead, attitudes ran the gamut from just being happy to play to taking pride in how hard the marginally developmentally or physically disabled players try. "We do our best," said Trac, adding his team gets better each week. "We go higher in our

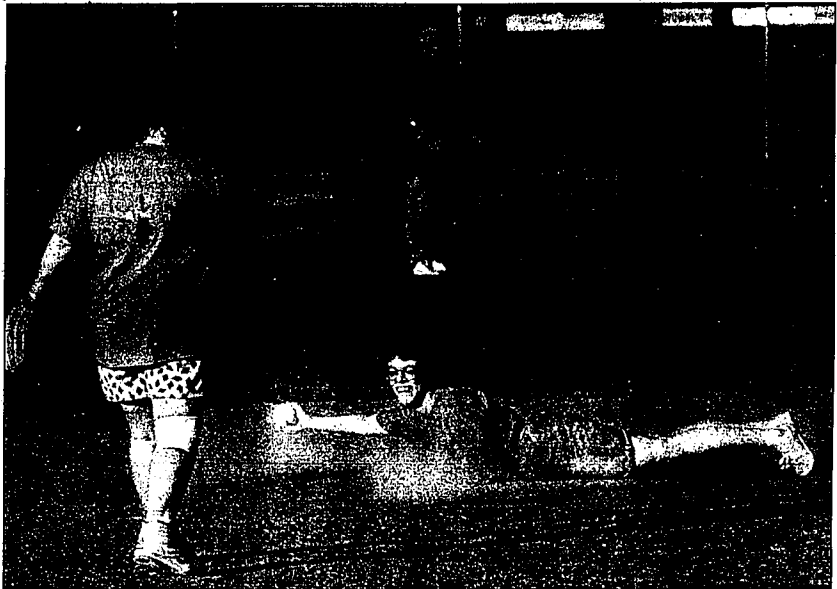
points." Winning may come someday. Until then, the team is happy to recreationally compete for the first time against others in the city's lowest league.

"They're accepted more into the community when they do stuff like this," said player Linda Hunt, whose 19-year-old son, Jimmy Hunt, is a Special Olympics athlete. "If you don't let them (play), all they'd do is sit there and vegetate. I don't want that for my son."

Still, some are worried about injuries among the Special Olympics athletes. Most on the team, however, aren't.

"Anybody, if they're not paying attention 100 percent of the time, has the chance of being beaned whether you're slow or as smart as (Albert) Einstein," said Rob Merritt, an Automated Dairy coach and a sectional director for the Special Olympics in Idaho.

Chris Honbest, at right, gets a piece of the ball during batting practice. Trac Becker, far right; Ann Martin, right; and Kevin Roxroat celebrate a run.



Rhonda Hanson makes a diving stop and readies herself to underhand the ball to Amanda Fiscus during a recent game at Frontier Park.

Association President Pat Labrum said she talked with several people before the team was allowed in the league, which plays on city fields. If someone is hurt, the association could be sued, even though players sign waivers to release liability, she said.

But the team could also sue the association if they're not allowed to play, Labrum said. "The issue was never raised, but the possibility is there," she said. "I wished we could have four to six teams of them, and then they could have their own little league."

Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer, who also has some concerns about safety, said he has worked with parents of younger disabled children to start this year a Challenger League.

Children too old for tee ball play in that special softball league, something the city probably should have had before, he said.

"Maybe we could even expand this to adults," Bowyer said. "I feel like the city has no right telling them not to play."

"It's kind of all new to us, too."

Sixteen-year-old Automated Dairy player Julie Loomis said she does get discouraged sometimes, and she would rather play against teams more on the team's level.

"I don't mind playing against people like this, but these people are too good," said Julie, a pitcher who also is leery of being hit by the ball.



At left, Kevin Roxroat helps Joe Trejo improve his batting stance. At far left, Coach Rob Merritt displays his hearty sense of humor during a practice.



Photos by Andy Sawyer



At left, Steven Henbest copes with sitting on the bench during the first innings of play before eventually entering the game. Above, Darin Ills gives coach Rob Merritt a hug after hitting a home run during a practice.

Please see SOFTBALL/B3



## For the record

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

**Felony arraignments:**  
James David Christwell, 22, 700 Eighth Ave. W., Buhl; drug delivery. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed and the defendant requested a preliminary hearing.  
Kiana Lynn Jackson, 18, 501 Jackson, Buhl; grand theft. A preliminary hearing was set for July 5 at 9:30 a.m.

**Felony dismissals:**  
Roland Aguilar, 35, 417 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls; robbery.  
Doyle V. Birdwell, address unknown; drug possession.

**Drunk-driving arraignments:**  
Brian Cooper, 35, 1557 S. Washington, Twin Falls; he pleaded guilty. Bail was set at \$500.

**Drunken driving sentences:**  
Law Edward Johnston, 43, P.O. Box 196, Cutler Ranch, Clayton; He was sentenced to one day in jail, ten months of probation and fined \$314.50.

**Divorces:**  
Michael Shinn Deuel vs. Tracy Ellen Deuel.  
Holly Anderson vs. Stephen Anderson.  
Ryan L. Clark vs. Angela C. Clark.

Nancy DeShields-Lott vs. George Walter Lott Jr.  
Luanna W. Carter vs. Charles E. Carter.

Richard J. Martin vs. Matthew E. Martin.  
Tracy L. Godby vs. Jim E. Neaderisher.

**Other civil lawsuits filed:**  
Brandie Williams vs. Freddie W. Tews Jr. and five others who have not yet been identified. Asking for general compensatory damages after vehicle accident; medical expenses; damages for lost income; attorney's fees; costs; and expenses.

Alan and Marcella Saldivar vs. Robert Saldivar. Asking for special damages after vehicle accident; general damages; loss of consortium damages for Marcella Saldivar; reasonable costs; and attorney's fees.

Brenda and Bryan Newberry, plus Hannah and Amanda Newberry vs. An Eunhee and Mark E. Denning. Asking for damages after vehicle accident, as well as costs of suit and attorney's fees.

# Oakley retired banker receives award

By Lori Bettineski  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — People from all over the Northwest will gather here tonight to see a retired banker receive one of the most prestigious international awards given to a U.S. civilian.

Known as the Cross of the Order of Merit, or "Bundesverdienstkreuz," the award will be presented to Bob Fehlman, 57, of Oakley by the Consul General of Germany in recognition for his work in international banking.

"It's a crowning achievement of the 25 years we spent in Germany, and I'm very honored to receive it," Fehlman said. After 25 years in international banking, he retired in Oakley two years ago. He aspects about 130 people to show up for the award presentation.

The award is Germany's highest and only civilian award for extraordinary service. It is presented to individuals nominated by a group, association or private party and who have undergone an extensive background screening.

Fehlman's experience in international banking and education began in 1972 when he joined the Land Board of the Land Bank of Frankfurt, Germany. After several advancements in the company, Fehlman moved on to serve as vice president of the country manager for Bank of America in Frankfurt where he merged the Frankfurt branch of Security Pacific National Bank and Bank of America in 1992.

Two years later, Fehlman officially retired from the world of international banking to return to the United States with his wife and four children for a calmer life in



For his service as an international banker based in Frankfurt, Germany, Raft River High School graduate Bob Fehlman will receive the Cross of the Order of Merit on Saturday from the Consul General of Germany.

Oakley — calmer, that is, in comparison to the adventures Fehlman had overseas.

While working as an international banker, Fehlman participated in a Joint Civilian Orientation Conference in 1994 as one of 60 American professionals chosen by the U.S. Department of Defense to attend an military orientation of the five branches of service. He was also one of two business representatives of the 11-man commission responsible for policy making

for Fulbright German-American educational exchanges between 1986 and 1994.

"I intend to follow that same procedure," he said.

He is now working as a business consultant on a personal basis from his newly renovated home in

Oakley. "Overall, my experiences in this field were phenomenal," Fehlman said.

Fehlman, who was born in View, Utah, graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in international relations in 1964 and a master's degree in political science in 1965.

He is now working as a business consultant on a personal basis from his newly renovated home in

## Murder suspect seeks new location for trial

**BOISE (AP)** — Benjamin Kuzmichev, charged with murdering his wife last fall, has asked a judge to move his trial to another location in Idaho because of concerns over publicity.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman on Thursday scheduled a hearing July 12 to consider that request and others.

Kuzmichev, 55, is charged with first-degree murder for the September slaying of his 61-year-old wife of four months, Wanda Cowger Kuzmichev. His trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 15.

Mrs. Kuzmichev's nude and partially decomposed body was found Sept. 21 in a bushy area off Bogus Basin Road, with plastic bags secured over her head and feet. The Ada County coroner ruled the cause of death was suffocation.

Kuzmichev is being held in the Ada County Jail.

His attorney, Gus Cahill, argued in court that Kuzmichev is "extraordinarily adverse and

inflammatory publicity" about the case already had occurred in the county, tainting the potential jury pool.

The Ada County prosecutor's office will oppose the move.

Requests for venue changes are routine in capital murder cases, where the maximum punishment is death. But such changes are granted only rarely, said John Traylor, trial court administrator for 4th District Court. Traylor could recall only two criminal cases that were moved in his 12 years on the job.

In addition to the venue change, Schwartzman will hear a request from Cahill that the case be dismissed. Kuzmichev's attorney contends there is insufficient evidence to support the charges.

Cahill also has asked that Kuzmichev be allowed to appear in court unrestrained and in civilian clothing because news media photographs of him in a jail-issued orange jumpsuit, belly chains and leg irons might be prejudicial.

## Minnick launches ad campaign on television

**BOISE (AP)** — Democratic Senate candidate Walt Minnick says a recent poll shows only 30 percent of the people of Idaho know who he is, and that he is challenging Republican Sen. Larry Craig, so he has started an ad campaign to increase his name identification.

Minnick on Friday started running a 30-second spot, attacking Craig, that has been on the air. He said voters were to cut education funding to finance \$245 billion in tax cuts for wealthy people.

Press secretary Bill Broadhead said the campaign planned to spend about \$55,000 running the ad in several television markets around the state.

Craig also has started radio ads this week.

His campaign said he had several different radio commercials, which will rotate for about a week at a time throughout the summer.

On KTVB's "Viewpoint" program, taped Friday for weekend broadcast, Minnick said the poll he took 10 days ago showed most people don't know him.

He said that's caused in part by the fact he's spending up to 80 percent of his time trying to raise money for what he hopes will be a \$3 million campaign.

He said he felt the advertising campaign is necessary, even four

and a half months before the election.

"I'm kinda introducing myself as the person with the hope that people can know what they are voting for come fall," Minnick said. "I need to head won't be meaningful until I can get my name up to 70, 80 or 90 percent," Minnick said. "I'm behind but I knew I would be behind."

Minnick wouldn't predict how President Clinton will fare in Idaho this election, after getting less than 30 percent in 1992. He also wouldn't say definitely that he would vote for the president, "I have traditionally split my tickets," he said.

"I suspect that when push comes to shove, I'll probably vote for the nominee of my party, just like I suspect Senator Craig will vote for the nominee of his party."

Said Robert Gammon, a substitute player for the Trappens team: "They need to be out hanging out with us quote unquote normal people."

Trappens' coach, Ryan Trappen, admitted it is difficult to compete against the Automated Dairy team

## Suspect's wife says Nichols didn't know

**DENVER (AP)** — The wife of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy Nichols said Friday she did not completely understand the forms she signed allowing federal agents to search her husband's truck and house.

FBI agents said it would take time to get a court-appointed lawyer and Nichols suggested she could expedite matters by signing the forms, Marie Nichols testified on the third day of an evidence-suppression hearing in the case against Nichols and co-defendant Timothy McVeigh.

"I was operating in a panic because I wanted them to know I had nothing to hide," Mrs. Nichols, a mother of three, said in front of a packed courtroom.

"I said, 'OK, I want to cooperate,' but they were trying to get me to leave after that." But she said she did not entirely understand what she was signing.

Mrs. Nichols and her husband appeared to acknowledge one another when she entered the courtroom on Friday morning, but they did not speak. Nichols and McVeigh showed little emotion as they testified.

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## Environmental group seeks leases on 30,000 acres

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Watersheds Project, which has been leading to win leases for state grazing land away from ranchers, on Friday filed applications for 30,175 acres.

Spokesman Jon Marvel, Hailey, said the 27 lease applications cover 11 counties and required a payment of \$18,253, the first year's rental fee.

Friday was the deadline for filing conflict applications for state leases, which expire at the end of the year.

The action will require the state Land Board to decide in each case whether to lease the land to the Idaho Watersheds Project or "qualified bidders," and if so, conduct an auction for new leases.

Marvel wants to show that the quality of streams and the land

along them could be greatly improved, and that the Land Board is shortchanging public school endowment funds by turning away efforts to lease the state lands for stocking besides raising cattle.

At the same time, Laird Lucas of the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies filed legal action in 4th District Court to force the Land Board to recognize Marvel's group as a "qualified bidder" in other lease disputes.

The Land Board ruled earlier that Marvel and his environmentalists were not qualified, because they wanted to pull a small section of state land out of a much larger grazing unit.

Before the news conference announcing Marvel's actions, he met with John Chaturam, Gov. Phil Batt's natural resources aide.

Marvel said he offered to work with a committee that Batt has created to work on a statewide forage management plan.

"What we have done is initiated an effort to come up with a forage management plan. We will put a scientific basis into how we award these leases," the governor said.

Batt said the process was in the very early stages.

The Supreme Court ruled earlier this month against the Land Board in a disputed 1994 auction between Marvel and Custer County rancher Will Zum.

The Land Board awarded the Ingram family a new 10-year lease on a 640-acre parcel, despite the fact the Ingrams refused to bid at an auction. The Supreme Court

ruled that since the Ingrams didn't enter a bid at the auction, they couldn't be considered "qualified bidders" and given the lease.

Marvel said that would force the Land Board to hold public auctions over the Idaho Watershed Project's 1995 lease applications.

Batt contended that the Supreme Court ruling was on a very narrow issue, that the auction was not properly conducted.

"We on the state Land Board will look at these lease questions individually and make a judgment on each one," he said.

He said the Land Board was attempting to make sure that large cattle operations are not disrupted by Marvel's group attempting to take a segment out.

"I intend to follow that same procedure," he said.

## Pastor, Freeman clashed over bible

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — The Rev. Jerry Walters became an early target of the Montana Freedom, who filed a \$100 billion lien against his church and branded him an agent of Satan.

Walters, a Lutheran pastor, earned the wrath of the Freeman for refusing to preach about white supremacy and other views popular with the extremist group.

Walters was a 29-year-old just out of the seminary when he took his first past three years ago at Zion Lutheran Church in Roundup, Mont.

Speaking to a Lutheran conference at Whitworth College on Thursday, Walters said that about three months into his new job he got a letter from Freeman leader Rodney Skurdal.

Skurdal wanted to force if the

pastor was preaching the truth about the white race of Israel, a philosophy called Christian Identity.

They believe that white people are descendants of Abel and all other races come from Cain. The brothers, sons of Adam and Eve, are the embodiment of good and evil in the world.

"They believe in justification through grace, we believe in justification through grace and faith," Walters said.

Rather than being repulsed by a perverted interpretation of the Bible, Walters was intrigued.

"I began to study this so I could minister to him and to other families," Walters said.

But the Seattle native soon found himself in angry theological debates with many of the men who

eventually holed up in an 81-day standoff with the FBI.

When Walters began preaching from his pulpit the error of the Freeman's theology, they took out a \$100 billion lien against him and his church, branding the pastor an agent of Satan.

Although the Freeman draw people in with their anti-tax, anti-government rhetoric, their Biblical beliefs are the driving force behind their other agendas, Walters said.

The pastor said he is not afraid of the Freeman, but asked that all information about his family be kept private.

Walters said he believes all churches need to reach out to extremist groups and individuals whose radical beliefs are rooted in bid interpretations of Scripture.

## Softball

Continued from B1  
"I don't care if we win or lose."

Some people who work with Special Olympics athletes say they don't want a separate league just for disabled athletes. And some competitors said they're glad the Automated Dairy team is playing.

"That's what F League is for," said Isaac Avalos, who plays on the

Trappens team. "We've played other F League teams, and they play just like they do, to tell you the truth."

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# Golden Gate Bridge scary ride

Monday crash reminds that rush hour nervous time in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Every rush hour nervous motorists whiz past each other in opposite directions on the Golden Gate Bridge, separated by a few feet and plastic markers.

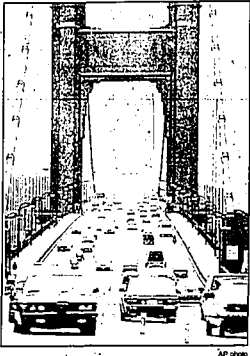
At best, a mistake will snarl traffic on the only direct link between the city and northern suburbs. At worst, it can be fatal.

The worst happened Monday when a car swerved into oncoming traffic, killing one person, injuring four and halting traffic in the instant gridlock that followed the crash.

It was the 34th death out of 115 head-on collisions on the bridge since 1984.

The crash has renewed calls for some sort of barrier on the narrow span that carries 120,000 vehicles a day.

"It could have been me who was killed," said Marsha Graham, who became frozen in the instant gridlock that followed the crash. "I'm on that bridge every day."



Plastic road markers separate cars whizzing by in opposite directions on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge after a fatal collision brought traffic to a standstill for almost four hours recently.

Bank executive John Keane, who makes the run every work day from his home in Marin to his job in San Francisco, describes the drive as "pretty frightening, especially in the outside lane, which I try to stay out of."

A lot of drivers probably avoid the outside lane next to oncoming cars, slowing the flow of traffic, Keane said.

"A barrier might make us more courageous," he said.

Installing a barrier isn't as easy as putting up the familiar concrete median blocks seen on many freeways.

It would have to be movable, since more of the bridge's six lanes are needed to handle the morning rush into the city and back out in the afternoon.

There's only one level.

Crews use plastic yellow markers placed in holes to mark the median on the 1.7-mile bridge.

A Sonoma man seriously injured in a 1994 head-on crash sued the bridge district in an attempt to force directors to come up with a safety plan, preferably movable median barriers. Last month, 11,000 signatures supporting a \$1.25 barrier were turned in to Marin County officials.

San Francisco Supervisor Angela Alioto sits on the board of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District.

"Enough is enough," she said.

The directors meet Friday and Alioto said she demands that a 24-hour buffer lane be set up right away to separate traffic. Meaning, a barrier or second deck should be looked at, she said.

In the past, bridge engineers have ruled such visions out of the window.

The job is "more than doable" now, said Ed Wood, a civil for Barrier Systems Inc. of Carson City, Nev., which built dividers on the San Diego-Gorondo Bridge, the Tappan Zee Bridge north of New York City, and the Auckland Harbor Bridge in New Zealand.

A new barrier will be crash tested at the company's plant near Rio Vista, Calif., later this year, could overcome the objections of Golden Gate Bridge officials, Wood said.

Carney Campion, the district's general manager, said the problem is that the lanes are already two and three feet narrower than standard. Six lanes are squeezed into 62 feet, leaving little room to spare for the width of most barriers.

Wood said the new barrier will be only a foot wide at the bottom. Steel plates, instead of concrete, will form the foundation, allowing motorists to pass over the base if they veer too close.

The bridge will also be reflectors that give off that familiar bump, bump warning sound.

Perhaps the answer is not a barrier, but getting drivers out of cars. To this end, the bridge has a hefty \$1 toll, which compares to the \$1 tag for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The bridge district even has its own ferry fleet.

The bridge built in 1937 was never meant to carry such a stream of traffic to and from what was then "the country."

There have been many grandiose plans for solving the problem, according to Melvin Webber, director emeritus of the transportation research center at the University of California, Berkeley.

The ideas have included a second deck or a tunnel, both dismissed, like the bridge itself, as engineering impossibilities.

"The way is very deep, very fast," Webber said, mentioning the elements that had to be conquered to make the bridge a reality.

Besides, he said, congestion really isn't all that bad.

"If things really get bad, people will move," he concluded. "So will the jobs."

"That's how we get suburbs," he said.

Man convicted of manslaughter for heart attack

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A man blamed for causing a 62-year-old man's heart attack during a heated argument over a dog was convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

A jury deliberated just three hours Tuesday before finding Larry R. Brown guilty in the death of David Gordon.

Brown, 38, faces up to nearly 11 years in prison at his sentencing Aug. 2. Brown was walking past Gordon's home on Jan. 24 when Gordon's mixed-breed collie barked and dived at Brown. Gordon told Brown to leave the dog alone, and the two began yelling at each other, prosecutors said.

"Apparently there was some pushing, and then Gordon had Brown pinned to the ground," said Brown's lawyer, assistant public defender Michael Lehr. "When Brown pushed him off, he never got up again."

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Changing the names of roads causes conflict

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Plans to change the names of about 315 roads in Whitman County have sparked controversy.

The changes are needed to simplify a confusing hodgepodge of duplicate names so an improved 911 dispatch system can be used.

"You just stirred up a family feud," rural Colfax resident Larry Cochran told Whitman County commissioners during a public hearing this week.

The commissioners heard of proposals changing the names of one sewer, Crumbaker roads to Suss Road, at the request of the Suss family.

The Crumbakers were not amused.

Sam Crumbaker arrived in the late 1800s, members of that family said.

The Suss family arrived more recently and what's more, the Crumbakers complained they dug a big ditch in their portion of the road, making travel difficult.

Another project arose over a suggestion to change the current Whitman Road, south of Pullman, to Harper Road.

"It's the only road in Whitman County with the name 'Whitman' and I'd like to retain Whitman," said Jon Whitman, a seventh-generation descendant of slain missionary Marcus Whitman.

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Lamps - Assorted dishes - Craft items - Oscillating fans, heaters - Child's rocking chair - Child's safety gate - Fruit jar - Cold pack canner - Ecorax bike - Folding utility table and other household items.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

LOOK AT THOSE TWO LITTLE BIRDS CHASING THAT BIG BIRD...

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**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

I WANT TO LOOK GOOD BEFORE THE WAILMAN GOES HERE...

GRIMM, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

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**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HEY, YOU'RE A HOOP SNAKE—AREN'T YOU?

NO, I'M JUST SUCKING ANY TAIL.

WHY ARE YOU SUCKING YOUR TAIL?

CAUSE I'M FRESH OUT OF THUMBS AT THE MOMENT.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

CARTWHEELS

**Hi and Lola** By Chance Brown

WH-CH... THAT ONE IS GOING IN THE WOODS

WHY DO WE TAKE UP THIS STUPID SPORT?

DON'T YOU REMEMBER...

WE COULDN'T GET ENOUGH GUMS FOR THE SOFTBALL TEAM

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SMITH... STEP FORWARD FOR THE COMETED "TRONER OF THE MONTH" AWARD!

I WILL ACCEPT THE AWARD FOR TALKING SMITH

PSSST... SMITH BELIEVES COMETING IS A SIN

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

LISTEN to your mother Helga tells it like it is

SOMETIME AFTER THE HONEYMOON YOU WILL DISCOVER THAT YOUR NEW HUSBAND ISN'T 100% PERFECT...

BUT THAT'S OKAY. HE WILL PROBABLY DISCOVER THE SAME THING ABOUT YOU

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

EVERY TIME I LOOK UP AND SEE THAT HAT I START LAUGHING

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT

HOW DID THE CHAPLAIN DO TODAY?

POOR GUY 3-PUTTER EVERY HOLE

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

CASTING MAKEUP SCENERY

"SPECIAL EFFECTS"

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HERE'S \$500 FOR YOU TO TAKE WITH YOU TO THE MALL TODAY, SON...

BUT I WANT YOU TO BE AWARE OF SOMETHING, A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED!

OKAY, POP... BUT I APPRECIATE YOUR PARTING WITH IT!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

WHAT'S HAPPENING, LIZ? THIS WILL HELP TO NEUTRALIZE THE BLOOD IN MY EYES... AND THE DISGRACE YOU'VE PUT ON ME AND THE NEIGHBOURS.

WANDA'S YOUR MOTHER, LIZ. YOU'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE TO THE NEIGHBOURS.

AN ACTING JOB OF THE LITTLEST SORT.

**Blondie** By Doan Young & Stan Drake

REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE KIDS?

YEAH, WE'D SPEND HOURS IN FRONT OF AN AUTOMOBILE SHOWING IT OFF.

WE'D SAY, 'I'D SURE LIKE TO OWN THAT BABY.'

BUT WE NEVER HAD ANYWHERE NEAR THE MONEY.

AND THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

MY GRAMP'S A CHEF FOR A BIG RESTAURANT AND HE CAN CARVE AN EAGLE OUT OF A BLOCK OF CHINESE WOOD.

WHAT DOES YOUR GRAMPA DO?

LOTS OF STUFF. HE'S REAL TALENTED.

HEY, BOY—LOOK AT THIS!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

'I'D LIKE FISHING A WHOLE LOT BETTER IF I DIDN'T FEEL SO SORRY FOR THE WORLD.'

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

Couldn't we find some weeds in the shade?

## King Arthur's table sat 150

Q. How big was King Arthur's Round Table?

A. Pretty sizable, evidently. It seated 150 knights, according to those of imaginative historical footnotes. Canadian Mounties almost 100 years ago wouldn't let a Klondike goldrusher go into the territory unless said optimist packed along a year's supply of provisions—about 2,000 pounds. Teamsters were pretty influential even back when they worked on wagons. If it's "casualties" it repeats the same words and phrases in a most tiresome manner. Make note of it, please. Our assignment is to use it in a sentence that does not include the word television.

It's a hundred times every day I remind myself that my inner and outer self depend on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received." He who said that was a pretty smart fellow, wasn't he? Albert Einstein.

Not every Dennis Rodman fan knows that Saxons, too, dyed their hair blue, bright red, green, orange... Q. Who was the only writer to win the Pulitzer both in fiction and poetry? A. Robert Penn Warren, for his novel "All the Kings Men" in 1946. And his poetry "Primitives" in 1957 and "Now and Then" in 1978. Q. How come some airport terminals don't allow sale of chewing gum? A. Places where people stick what's left of it become too hard to clean up!

It was none other than the prof-fund Confucius who posed the query: "In leaving the wood for an axe handle, how do you proceed? Without an axe, it can't be done."

Average American household reportedly buys 119 rolls of bathroom tissue every year.

### Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Relationship with mother was at best unusual. You succeed when following hunches rather than when lower feelings are buried. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play dynamic roles in your life. Current eyes highlight significant changes in domestic area, including people, every you live, marital status. You'll travel in July, written words play significant roles, flirtation exciting but could get out of hand. Water, Aquarius person including travel, Aquarius. Play waiting game, time on your side. Element of deception person, protest self, new responses, false on clear definition of terms.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Just as you like to catch on table, face up. True financial picture of one who would be partner, more revealed in embarrassing manner. Capricorn, Cancer natives give up in secret.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Universal figure! You are Renaissance person who approaches you with off-the-wall scheme (individual in foreign land, promote product, talent, Travel overseas not over-looked. Aries natives give up in secret).

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Discover new ways of presenting success, format. Will be bypassed on evolving procedure that depends expensive operation. Leo, Aquarius person, stay realistic. Romance!

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Individual who approaches you with off-the-wall scheme could be responsible for elevating you to fame, fame, Moon positive highlights creativity, style, ability to break through censorship.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify, reach beyond the immediate, property value increases. Investor, attention finally completed. Be up-to-date where fashion enters picture. You'll be consulted, interviewed, written up, interviewed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who expect you to take back seat are far from realistic. Odds favorable if willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Show up in limited relative role from educational assignment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People who try to win the best are taking through their hats. Cycle continues long, you have success, the best are taking available to competitors. Virgo plays dynamic role.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent harmony, rhythm, music, domestic relations. Plans to move, self-education. Will be where you designate a caution guide to right place. Taurus, Libra person, get up to date.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend press you "Where have you been?" Define terms, avoid self-education, perceive people, relationships in realistic, realistic, realistic, realistic, realistic. Claudette arrangement leads stage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What others instead was impractical terms but to be right at the moment. You'll win friends, unless power of personality, you'll draw important allies. Cancer native involved. Write up, Libra role.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Exhibit ability to "see tomorrow." Don't be misled by third parties—language obstacles. Overcome distance, language obstacles. Show up, friendship bears up. Libra role in picture.

### Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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20 Anti-aircraft fire

21 Hamlet

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“His mind is pretty much blank these days. He's in love (with Brooke Shields) and has enough money to pay off the national debt. Is he even interested in tennis anymore?”

—NBC reporter Bud Collins on slumping Andre Agassi in USA Today

### Briefly

#### Junior Club's Crooked Shaft Scramble on tap

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Twin Falls has planned its second annual Crooked Shaft Scramble to begin at 8 a.m. July 13 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Any combination of four men and/or women is invited to enter the 18-hole play. Cost is \$50 per person, which includes green fees, golf cart, mulligan, tee prizes, awards and a barbecue. Deadline to enter is Monday.

Proceeds will benefit The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association. For more information call Diane Fischer at 734-2383 or any member of the Junior Club.

#### Gooding golfer sets 9th hole Friday at Gooding course

GOODING — Dwight Broadhead of Gooding recorded a hole-in-one Friday at Gooding Golf Course.

Broadhead used a 3-iron on the 190-yard, ninth hole.

Witnesses included his wife Esther Broadhead and grandson Cody Brown.

#### Duke coach Krzyzewski signs on for another 7 years

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski, who has led Duke to two NCAA basketball championships, has signed a seven-year renewable contract, university officials said Friday.

Tom Butters, director of athletics, said further details of the contract are private.

“The terms are commensurate with Coach K's status as one of college basketball's most successful and most respected coaches,” Butters said in a news release.

Krzyzewski, 49, is on vacation and could not be reached for comment. But a news release from the university said he was “ecstatic” about his new contract.

“I look forward to many great years ahead as an active member of the Duke community,” he said. “In my opinion there is no better place to succeed as a college basketball coach, and I think Duke has shown a commitment to continuing that well into the future.”

Krzyzewski, who completed his 16th season at Duke with an 18-13 record and a first-round loss in the NCAA tournament, has an overall record of 376-140 at Duke, making him the school's winningest coach. He has led his teams to 12 NCAA tournaments, seven Final Fours, five championship games and six consecutive national titles in 1991 and 1992.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Shoshone at Cizche Valley, TBA  
Twin Falls AA at Redmond, 9A, 4 p.m.  
Mesa at Alameda, game, Report (2), noon  
Sports at Upper Valley (2), noon  
Buhl Tournament  
Grand Junction vs. West, 9 a.m.  
Grand Junction vs. Meridian, 11:30 p.m.  
Marsh Valley vs. Meridian, 2 p.m.  
West vs. Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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## 3 more recruits round out CSI basketball squad

By Larry Howey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The questions about point guard on this year's College of Southern Idaho basketball team might have become answers.

Couach Jim Thrash announced the signing of three final Eagles for the 1996-97 season and the name Royal King of Jersey City, N.J. The off-guard position and inside game are bolstered by the signing of Kenny Wash-



ton Jr., son of the former UCLA star, and young Faheem Nelson, 6-7 who, at age 17, has “all his basketball in front of him,” Thrash said.

King brings impressive credentials to the point position, which has been a problem for the Golden Eagles due to quickness.

King, 5-11, 160-pounds, started on the team that won the Jersey City public schools championship, Hudson County championships and was No. 1 in the New

Jersey Section 1 tournament. He was MVP in the first two competitions.

“He is very quick; smart and a good passer. He's a great floor leader and averaged 19.9 assists last year,” Thrash said.

Washington brings come maturity to a very young Eagle lineup. The 6-4, 205-pound California attended College of the Sequoias last year. In high school, he played for Venture, which managed a 37-1 record.

“He will help us with that strength and maturity and I would also rate him an ex-

cellent defensive player,” said Thrash who maintains the team will be built on defense.

Nelson has practically an unlimited future in the game as far as Thrash is concerned.

“He will be an excellent player for us but he will be better his final two years in college because he is so young,” said Thrash of the youngster who will turn 18 on Sept. 30.

He attended Bullard High School in  
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## Alley eyes on Faulkner at regatta

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The American Power Boat Association's super stock class title nearly in hand, Lance Faulkner just hopes his performance in the 20th Idaho Regatta enhances his family's wardrobe.

The Provo, Utah, racer is on his way to winning his second Bill Faulkner Memorial Trophy, named after his father - and Moyle mink coat. Both prizes are given to the boat driver who finishes closest to, or better than the established Burley records in their class.

Faulkner posted the fastest qualifying time of all 21 super stock boats on Friday, covering the 1.25 mile course in 50.06 seconds.

“It was really fast down the straight-aways. But I had some trouble in the turns. If we get the gate adjusted just right, we're going to fly,” said Faulkner, the pilot of boat SS-70.

Two days of power boat racing commences this morning at 11 a.m. when the first of 21 scheduled races starts. Sixty boats showed Friday for testing and tuning at Waterfront Park and the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina.

“We have a full slate of racing,” Mark Maier, chairman of the Burley Regatta Committee, said. “It's nonstop from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every boat we have is a high horsepower motor.”

With the fastest time in his class, Faulkner will have the inside lane in the first super stock heat this morning.

While it's doubtful Faulkner will have much trouble claiming most of the \$20,000 in prize money for the winner of the super stock class, he also has two other chances to win a new coat.

Faulkner won the K racing runabout class - the fastest and most power of the circle boats - in Burley last spring, and is back behind the wheel of K-13 again. Plus he will race in the pro stock class.

“We're excited. Dad's trophy is on our minds. And I've got two sisters who need coats,” he said. “Every boat is running to the best of its capability. Plus, it has a lot of tinkering left to do on each of them,” Faulkner said.

In 20 years, Faulkner, 26, has never a



Soon to be crowned as the national super stock racing champion, Provo, Utah racer Lance Faulkner always draws a crowd of autograph-seekers, particularly at this weekend's 20th Idaho Regatta in Burley.

race in Burley. This will be the first year, though, that he has raced without a challenge from his brother-in-law Gordon Jennings. Jennings was nearly killed in a boat accident in Pases, Wash. last year, just a week after winning the super stock class in Burley.

Nearly recovered from the tragic accident, Jennings' will provide color commentary to Bernie O'Neil's call of the races.

“I wish Gordy was out there racing. We loved to go out there and do battle. It's the end of an era,” Faulkner said.

The 1994 national K racing runabout champion and soon to be crowned 1996 super stock champ knows, however, that a new era is dawning.

### Today at the races

Racing schedule

11 a.m. - Grand Nationals (10 minutes)  
Superstock heat 1  
Comp test  
Noon - Flag ceremony  
Down alcohol drag boats (wet heels)  
Superstock heat 2  
Cracker boat  
Pro stock  
Superstock heat 3  
2.5 litre hydrox

1:30 p.m. - Grand Nationals  
Superstock heat 1  
K racing runabout heat 2  
Cracker boat final  
Superstock heat 3  
Pro stock heat 1  
2.5 litre hydro final  
Superstock A main final  
Pro stock heat 2  
Down alcohol drag final  
Cracker boat final

Access for Grand Nationals and drag boats, all races are live but closed the lanes to the public course.

## Meridian shines early at Buhl Invite

By Larry Howey  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Meridian didn't take long to make an impression on the Buhl Legion baseball invitationals Friday.

The Warriors won their first outings, beating West of Salt Lake City 7-3 and then rallying to top Twin Falls 12-10 in eight innings. That allowed Meridian to

take the lead in the first of six best-of-three games.

Meridian's lead was held by host Buhl 4-3 in the second, but the Tribe put together one of its patented lead-er-ning surges to down Marsh Valley 9-4.

And Meridian closed in today's feature at 4-30 p.m.

In other Friday play, Marsh Valley scored three times in its last two innings to win a good duel with Grand Junction, Colo., 7-4.

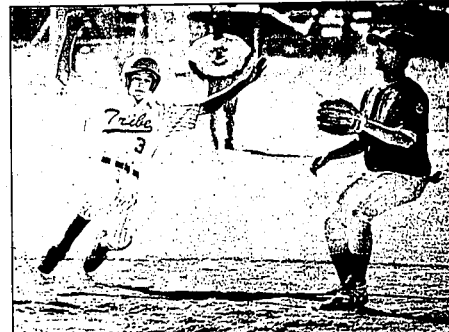
Action continues today and Sunday. Sunday's final schedule has Grand Junction meeting West at 9 a.m. and Buhl winding up by hosting Meridian at 11:30 a.m. and Twin Falls at 2 p.m.

**Buhl 9, Marsh Valley 4**  
“All season's been like that,” said Coach Dave Sloten. “We bust out in one inning. It's usually the fifth or six but I guess it's better late than never.”

The teams were tied after three in the first and a pair of double plays helped Marsh Valley control Buhl in the fourth and fifth. But it all unraveled in the sixth when Jerry Fearheiler, Nate Lucas and Shane Gardner opened with single. Later there were more hits but the runs were scored on wild pitches and passed balls mostly.

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Buhl's Nate Lucas scores a run in the sixth inning on a wild pitch by Marsh Valley's Mark Pledger on Friday in Buhl.

through Coloradoan Russ Mendelson, 15 years old, probably deserved a better fate.

Mendelson hit three batters in the first three innings and they all scored, the first on Zweigert's sacrifice fly and the next two on his triple.

Grand Junction fought back with three in the third when Hal Bowen singled in two runs and Brent White scored on a balk. Colorado drew into a lead on back-to-back doubles by Brent White and Jerry Howell and a single on an inning later.

But in the bottom of the sixth, Clint Whitworth's two-bagger and Ryan Wheatley RBI single were followed by an infield error that brought the winning run across. Marsh Valley added insurance on a Zweigert sacrifice fly in

3 but then tied it in the seventh when Bryan Hyde doubled in Kelly Webster.

In overtime, Spencer Hume cracked a two-run homer to highlight the four-run explosion. Twin Falls tried to battle back with Wilcox's two-run homer in the bottom of the frame but Meridian turned a double play to end the Cowboy's hopes with two men on base.

“We made three base-running mistakes that cost us. I'll take blame for one of them. The other two were errors in judgment,” said Coach Andy Pierce. “But at least we battled hard today and I'm happy with it.”

Meridian 9, Marsh Valley 4  
Marsh Valley 9, Grand Junction 4  
Buhl 9, West 4  
West vs. Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

Meridian 12, Twin Falls 10  
Twin Falls got off to a fast start but couldn't control Meridian's six-run, third inning net its four-run outburst in the eighth.

After leading 3-1, the Cowboys fall behind 6-

## Horse races conclude in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — Live horse racing at the Jerome County Fairgrounds will conclude its three day event this Sunday with nine races beginning at 2 p.m.

The pari-mutuel betting will include quarter horses, thoroughbreds, paints and appaloosas.

Idaho Fair Racing Secretary Dale Parker said while many come to the races to bet on the horses, there's a misconception that the races are only for those who wish to gamble.

“I think there are some who get too carried away with the gambling aspect of horse racing,” he said. “This is good family entertainment, whether you bet or not.”

He pointed to the interest people have in watching a high school or college track meet where no one bets on the foot races, yet wonders why people think attendance at a horse race necessitates betting.

“That (betting) should be secondary to coming out here and having a good time,” he said.

For those who do wish to make a wager on the ponies, Parker said horse race betting is uniquely different from casino gambling, or the lottery.

“Betting on horses is not blind luck like the lottery,” he said. “You can increase your odds of winning by analyzing past performances of the horse, trainer and jockey.”

Sint sheets are available for each race, including how the horse, trainer and jockey have done in recent races.

Sunday's races feature a number of finals from the previous week's trials, including a Futurity (2-year-olds), and a Derby (3-year-olds).

Qualifying trials for the Eastern Idaho State Fair finals (scheduled for Septem-

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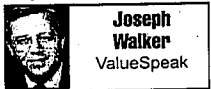


# Religion

## Mother's example wins out in the end

My sister, Kathy, and I didn't have much in common growing up. She was skinny, I was fat. She loved the Beatles, I was more into the Beach Boys. She could make a fast-food taco last for 25 minutes, while mine would be gone by the time we cleared the drive-in driveway.

But we did share one trait: We were slobs. Kathy didn't make her bed more than three times during the 1960s; I couldn't tell you what color my carpet was because I had never seen it under the clutter of clothes and toys. The first time Mom heard about the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, she thought President Kennedy was sending troops to our house to help Kathy and I clean our rooms.



Joseph Walker  
ValueSpeak

"And if that doesn't work," she said, "they should drop one of those atom bombs on our house and be done with it." This was difficult for Mom, because she was an immaculate housekeeper. She wasn't an obsessive about it as was my oldest sister, Jean, who would follow you around with a bottle of spray disinfectant whenever you visited her home in California, but she was pretty meticulous. Our house always looked neat and tidy, with everything always washed, dusted, vacuumed and in its place — except for Kathy's and my rooms. For a long time, Mom would get after us daily to clean and straighten, but eventually she closed our doors and let us live in our wretched squalor. We were the youngest of her eight children, and I guess she got tired of fighting the battle.

The cleanliness quotient around our house improved significantly when Kathy got married. After Mom restored Kathy's room to order, she took one last stab at school one day to find that someone had stolen my room and replaced it with something straight out of "Good Housekeeping." My pants, shirts and jackets were hanging in the closet, systematically arranged by length (short-sleeved and long-sleeved), usage (church, play and color (darkest to lightest)). Ditto the clothes in my drawers, including underwear (boxers here, briefs there), socks (white and solid colors (unky — hey, it was the '70s) and pajamas (I didn't even know I had pajamas). The top of my dresser was organized and dusted, and a new bedspread covered my bed. A note in Mom's distinctive scrawl was pinned to my pillow. "Hope you like your new room," it said. "Please don't hang like I did in my room. The room fine. But I was just so tired that night, and hanging up my clothes seemed like so much work. And then I got up late the next morning and didn't have time to make the bed so I just dashed out and left the room how it was — which was a wreck. When I came home from school, my dad's stickler for neatness took my board, with a white handkerchief tied to the top like a flag. Another note was pinned to my pillow. This one, she said, in big, bold letters: "SURRENDER!"

From that point on, Mom and I only argued about my room when community health standards or zoning laws were being violated. Otherwise, she spent a lot of time shaking her head and wondering how I could stand to live like that. It wasn't that I couldn't clean. When I went to college, I had a roommate who was even messier than I was, and I found myself compelled by some inward muse to clean up after both of us. For the next three years, I was always the clean one among my roommates. I just couldn't stand living in chaos. By the time I finished college, I had become so fastidious about housekeeping that I did most of the dusting, vacuuming and straightening.

As for Kathy... well, I dropped in on her the other day. After I left, I realized I had forgotten something and I walked back to her door and peeked in the window. She had the spray disinfectant out and was cleaning around where we were sitting. I chuckled as I thought how different we were from the way we used to be — and how like each other we had become.

I was thinking about that last night as I tried to make my way in the dark through my son Joseph's room. The light and noise of his clothes (including my long-lost blue-striped shirt) and a year-and-a-half of bedspreads of "Sports Illustrated," I was tempted to flip the light and rage "this pig sty call your room." But then I remembered my own "Bay of Pigs," which I had worked for me, and it had worked for Kathy. Maybe it will work for Joe. With or without nuclear intervention.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



The Rev. Brian Thom kneels at the end of a healing service at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls because 'God works through all of us.'

## Please God

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

*"Is any one of you sick? He should call the elders of the church to pray over him and anoint him with oil in the name of the Lord." (James 5:14-15)*

TWIN FALLS — The year was 1984. October. Lynn Schaal was a young, fresh-faced American preacher in Pakistan, ministering at an evangelistic service. While he was preaching, a lady walked toward the podium carrying a baby whose legs were tied in knots. She believed the "white man's God" could heal.

Schaal froze. Then he closed his eyes tightly and began to pray. When he opened his eyes, the twisted legs were straight.

"It changed me," Schaal said. "I believe God heals."

That's a story Schaal tells his congregation today, at his non-denominational Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls. "I'm not a faith healer," he insists, "but God has used me quite extensively in the area of healing."

In the trenches  
Everyone who has ever watched a loved one die... everyone who has ever prayed the night beside a crib until the fever broke... everyone who has ever had to grapple with the question: Does prayer really heal? Christians have wrestled with this issue for centuries. Now scientists are on board, too.

Last year, according to Reader's Digest magazine, a computer divided 293 patients in the San Francisco General Hospital coronary-care unit among groups that were prayed for and groups that were not. After 10 months, the prayed-for

month, so voters must now choose between Yeltsin and communist Gennady Zyuganov. Speaking in Moscow on Thursday during an election campaign in which nationalism has been an issue, Lebed vowed to protect Russia from Western "cultural domination."

## Woman believes prayer helped heal cancer

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

FILER — Cindy Cowger had cancer. The significant word is "had." She was 38, married, and the mother of two girls, working, happy and vibrant. Then she started experiencing double vision, and the right side of her face started to droop. She went to the eye doctor, who referred her to the neurologist, who referred her to Barrow's Institute in Phoenix.

Bottom line: Inoperable tumor on the brain stem. Cancer. Thirty percent chance of a five-year survival.

Today, two years later, the tumor is gone and doctors have pronounced Cowger cured of cancer. She believes she was healed through prayer.

But the path from there to here wasn't



Cindy Cowger believes her cancer was healed through prayer.

always smooth. "Within two years time, everything major happened," said Cowger, who lost her job and went through a divorce after

her diagnosis. "At first, you are shocked — it's still a very vivid memory, what you feel when you hear the word 'cancer' —

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stimulating healthful physiological changes in the body. Even hard-boiled skeptics like Dr. William Nolen, who had written a book questioning the validity of faith healing, acknowledged, "If this is a valid study, we doctors ought to be writing of our order sheets, 'Pray three times a day.'"

Meanwhile, Dr. Herbert Benson of Harvard Medical School was reporting that, among Christians and Jews who prayed regularly, prayer was effective in

recorded in Scripture. Skeptics note that, as church leaders and evangelists took up the cause, the issue became increasingly gray. Oral Roberts, a converted Methodist and mass-meeting evangelist, was said to have the gift of healing, as was Edgar Cayce, a clairvoyant of Presbyterian background.

But not everyone believed. Mary Baker Eddy, of the Christian Science movement, was one of the most vocal skeptics. She argued that the 40 miraculous healings of Jesus Christ are

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## Local Mormons 'saddened' by Russian ouster

By Denise Turner  
and Steve Cump  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Although Garth Quigley didn't feel unwelcome in Russia, he never exactly felt comfortable. "As a foreigner, the officials made it very hard for us," said Quigley, who returned from a nearly two-year Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints mission to Russia and the Ukraine in 1995. "But the greatest hostility came from old people. Many of them had a much higher standard of living under the communists, and they made no secret of the fact that they weren't happy we were there."

So Quigley wasn't overly surprised when he heard reports Thursday that Alexander Lebed, the retired Russian army general who is President Boris Yeltsin's new national security adviser, wants Mormons out of Russia. Lebed's views carry clout because he finished third in the recent Russian presidential elections and almost immediately endorsed frontrunner Yeltsin in the second round of balloting that's scheduled for next week. A runoff was made necessary when no candidate received 50 percent in the first round of the voting last

month, so voters must now choose between Yeltsin and communist Gennady Zyuganov.

Speaking in Moscow on Thursday during an election campaign in which nationalism has been an issue, Lebed vowed to protect Russia from Western "cultural domination."

"There is no place for them on our land. They should be outlawed," Lebed said, according to The Associated Press. "We have three officially recognized religions: Orthodoxy, Islam and Buddhism."

He singled-out for criticism the Mormons and the Japanese cult Aum Shinri Kyo, which has been blamed for the 1995 nerve gas attack that killed 12 people in Tokyo subway stations.

"All these Mormons are mold and fifth which have come to destroy the state," Lebed said. "There is no place for them on our land. They should be outlawed."

"I think it is sad," Carlson said. Added LeFevre, "It is unfortunate that members of the church have been unfairly categorized in this way, and we look forward to an opportunity to provide him (Lebed) with accurate information."

The church was given formal approval to engage in religious activities in Russia in 1991, according to LeFevre, and Mormons in 160 nations are known for being good citizens. LeFevre noted that the church has contributed humanitarian service in Russia, along with food, clothing, educational materials and medical equipment.

The Mormons say they have roughly 4,000 to 5,000 members and more than 300 missionaries in six different missions in Russia, the newest in Yekaterinburg, Yeltsin's hometown in the Ural Mountains.

"There was a tremendous growth in the membership while I was there," said Quigley, who arrived in Russia in June 1993 and left in April 1995. "But by far the most receptive group was the young people."

Quigley, who spent time in the Ukraine — which is an independent country — as Please see MORMONS/C2



Head of Russian Security Council Alexander Lebed talks to supporters in Moscow recently.

# Religion

## Church news

### Williams to present songs and teach Tuesday at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Dick Williams will share through song and teaching at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. (across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and behind C&C's Quick Stop).

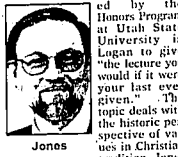
Williams is a composer, recording artist and Bible teacher. He has served in public ministry for 24 years and has taken his message to seven countries including the former Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The public is invited. For more information, call 733-6255.

### Jones speaks Sunday at United Methodist Church

TWIN FALLS — Norm Jones will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Jones' talk is "Evil and the History of Virtue," the topic of a lecture he gave when he was selected



Jones

### McGee gives concert at City Park bandshell

TWIN FALLS — Master's Touch Musicians and conductor David McGee will present David McGee in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park bandshell.



McGee

### Singspiration set Sunday at Jerome Church of God

Jerome — Gooding and Rupert musicians will be guests at the Fifth Sunday Singspiration, set for 6:15 p.m. Sunday at Jerome First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.

Harold Blades of Gooding will perform songs he has written, and his wife, Beulah, will interpret the presentation using sign language. Blades shoes himself as an occupation.

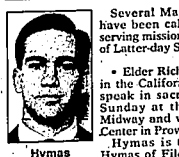
Steven McMullin of Rupert will accompany Blades and also will

play several gospel hymns on piano and organ. He will lead a community prayer service during the service. Other local musicians will also perform.

The public is invited. For more information, call Doraleen Steyer at 324-3927 or Helen Moshler at 324-3562.

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## Missionaries

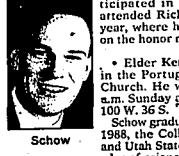


Hyman

Several Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Richard Hyman will serve two years in the California San Diego Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer Ward Chapel on Center in Provo, Utah, July 10.

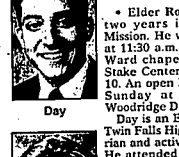
Hyman is the son of Val and Lorinda Hyman of Filer, an Eagle Scout and a 1995 graduate of Filer High School, where he participated in basketball and baseball. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year where he majored in genetics and was on the honor roll.



Schow

Elder Kent Schow served for two years in the Portugal Porto Mission for the LDS Church. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward chapel, 100 W. 36 S.

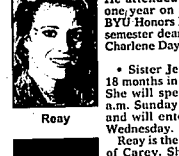
Schow graduated from Minico High School in 1988, the College of Southern Idaho in 1990 and Utah State University in 1992 with a bachelor's degree degree in Business Administration. He played baseball while at CSU and is the son of Steven and Dianne Schow of Rupert.



Day

Elder Robin Stanley Day will serve for two years in the Venezuela Barcelona Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Stake Center, and will enter the Kimberly Young Center, and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday.

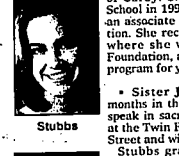
Day is an Eagle Scout and 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was salutatorian and active in the MTTC Young Center. He attended Brigham Young University for one year on a scholarship and was with the BYU Honors Program and listed on the spring semester dean's list. His parents are Gene and Charlene Day of Twin Falls.



Rey

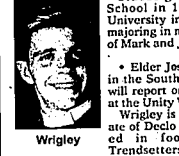
Sister Jennifer Lynn Rey will serve for 18 months in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Carey 2nd Ward chapel and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday.

Rey is the daughter of Rick and Vicki Rey of Carey. She graduated from Carey High School in 1993 and Ricks College in 1995 with an associate of arts degree in teacher education. She recently returned from Mesa, Arizona, where she was employed by the Arizona Foundation, an outdoor survival rehabilitation program for youth.



Stubbs

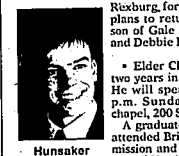
Sister Julie Stubbs will serve for 18 months in the Spain Seville Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Street and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday at 8 a.m. at Twin Falls High School in 1993 and attended Utah State University in Logan for the past three years, majoring in music therapy. She is the daughter of Mark and Jan Stubbs of Twin Falls.



Wrigley

Elder Joshua Wrigley served for two years in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Unity Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E.

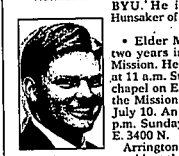
Wrigley is an Eagle Scout and a 1994 graduate of Declo High School. He has participated in football, track, wrestling and Trendsetters. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year before his mission and plans to return to Ricks in the fall. He is the son of Gale and Beth Ann Wrigley and Brent and Debbie Pierce, all of Burley.



Hunsaker

Elder Christopher Hunsaker will serve for two years in the California San Diego Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale 1st Ward chapel, 200 S. 475 E.

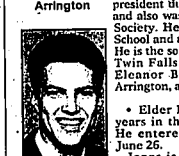
A graduate of Declo High School, Hunsaker attended Brigham Young University before his mission. His parents are Ken and Karen Hunsaker of BYU. He is the son of Jack and Bonita Hunsaker of Springdale.



Arrington

Elder Michael Arrington will serve for two years in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel, Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, July 10. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Arrington home, 3203-A 2400 N.

Arrington is an Eagle Scout, was Seminary president during his senior year in high school and was a member of the National Honor Society. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He is the son of Glen and Karen Arrington of Twin Falls. His grandparents are Ken and Eleanor Bezdol and Howard and Janell Arrington, all of Twin Falls.



Jones

Elder David Elias Jones will serve two years in the Canada Toronto East Mission. He entered the Mission Training Center June 1995.

Jones is a 1995 graduate of Declo High School, where he was active in wrestling, cross country and track. He has been employed in the past year. His parents are Gary D. and Marsha Jones of Burley.

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## Mormon Church names

### Carlos Asay as new temple president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Mormon Church has appointed Elder Carlos E. Asay, the senior member of the church's presidency of the Quorums of Seventy, as president of the Salt Lake Temple.

Asay and his wife Colleen Webb Asay assume their responsibilities as president and matron of the temple Sept. 1.

Only faithful Mormons are allowed to enter the church's temples, where marriages, bap-

tisms and other sacred ceremonies are performed.

Named to fill the vacancy in the seven-member presidency of the church's Quorums of Seventy is Elder Earl C. Tingey.

The new senior member presiding over the temple is Eldon Porter. The Quorums of Seventy administer affairs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the direction of the church's governing First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

## Pope calls for church to own up.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—When Pope John Paul II declared that the church should make the "centric" criticism of the Roman Catholics over the centuries, he did so against the advice of his cardinal.

Nearly two years after his call, there are signs the pope still faces criticism.

His visit to Germany last weekend — a pilgrimage through German history from Nazism to the fall of the Berlin Wall — was marked not only by what John Paul said, but what he didn't say.

Twice, while honoring two priests who died for their opposition to Hitler's regime, the pope omitted in his spoken remarks sections of his prepared text that defended the church's wartime role.

In the prepared text, he had

praised the resistance "offered by the whole Church," and distanced the church's criticism of the role of Pope Pius XII, the wartime pontiff.

The praise indicated that some church members were unwilling to go too far in self-criticism. By leaving that out, John Paul may have been trying to show himself sensitive to victims of Nazism, including his native Poles. An example of the kind of resistance the pope faces came when he visited an Italian newspaper II Giornale.

The present pope has practiced self-criticism and asked forgiveness for almost every type of mistake and horror, even for those never committed by Catholics," the newspaper said in a commentary that criticized John Paul's "ungenerous silence" about Pope Pius XII.

## Cancer

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... then you realize you do what you have to do.

Part of what Cowger had to do was undergo 64 radiation treatments, the maximum dose possible. With the radiation came periods of depression, exhaustion and weight and hair loss.

Meanwhile, prayer chains throughout the Magic Valley were keeping up.

"I was attending Valley Christian Church at the time of her diagnosis, and church members there offered her practical and emotional support, in addition to a 24-hour prayer vigil.

Cowger's parents, Jim and Mary Ann Miller, put her on the prayer

list at their Filer Mennonite Church, too.

And Sharon Luthebus, a Filer School teacher, gave Cowger a pamphlet with a Bible verse. "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, and to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you." (Jeremiah 29: 11-12)

"I leaned on that Scripture and read it daily," Cowger said. "I still think about it every day."

Cowger also prayed, not only for healing but for the strength to handle and deal with God's will in her life. Soon, she began to sense an

overwhelming feeling of peace, and she was even able to sleep well at night.

"I started to feel that whatever happened was OK, and I could handle it," she said. "If it had been the Lord's will that I be one of the 70 who died, I would have accepted that."

Before long, Cowger's symptoms began to disappear. She got more cancer treatment from Dr. Eugene Seville at the Magic Valley Cancer Center, she said, noting that she believes God leads doctors to aid in the healing process. And she received lots of support from a man named Al Hansen, who is studying to be a minister.

Hansen and Cowger now attend

church together at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. The wedding will be in August.

Cowger just turned 40, though she looks 30. She is thrilled to be 40, she said, because there is still so much she didn't know if she ever would be. She has a great new job at Magic Valley Printing, and her girls, 17-year-old Jennifer and 13-year-old Julie, are thriving.

With each passing day, however, Cowger feels a growing desire to repay someone for what she has been given.

"You wonder why me and think maybe God has something out there you need to know if I had with tears in her eyes, 'Maybe I can help someone else.'"

## Prayer

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Science movement, founded an ancient church dedicated to purely spiritual (as opposed to medical) healing.

But most mainline churches offer their parishioners a broader definition of prayer, one that includes the power of prayer to heal, but also recognizing God's power to work through medical means.

"There's certainly one who believes in prayer," said Dr. David McClusky, a Twin Falls surgeon.

"When patients or family members say there is a prayer chain or they are praying before surgery, it helps the patient and it's comforting to me."

"Things you don't understand do happen, McClusky said.

"Many times, I will operate on a patient with cancer and do what I can do and the chance of survival will be slim, and the next time I operate the cancer will be gone," he explained. "The best healing method is that of a caring doctor and a patient who has faith in religion."

Beyond the hospital

"We believe in the power of prayer, and we encourage our people to be blessed by someone with authority in order to get well and also to seek competent medical attention," said Twin Falls Stake

President Monte Carlson of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Rev. Paul Reeves of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls performs a service for healing and wholeness from his "Book of Common Worship." At a previous parish, he said, the service sometimes included laying hands on sick people and anointing them with oil.

But Reeves also emphasizes the importance of understanding people as total beings.

"Sixty percent of all illness is psychosomatic," he said, "and studies show that the more a person has love, forgiveness, hope and joy, it increases the immune system."

Father Tom Loucks of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls also stresses the importance of both physical and emotional healing.

He recalled a time when he was a hospital chaplain and a surgical patient was dying properly — and the doctor didn't know why.

"I was praying in the chapel one day asking God what would help, and he said the must pray for herself," Loucks explained. "She felt she didn't have the right, because she had been inactive in her prayer for four years.

Loucks convinced the patient to pray, and she was healed. But he

felt impressed to tell her she had to keep praying after her recovery. When she didn't, she ended up back in the hospital.

Lynn Schall holds healing services every Sunday night each month at Amazing Grace. His beliefs reports of healings are more about the Third World than here, he said, because the people there have few choices — "It's either God or die."

"When a doctor looks at medical technology as part of God's plan, he also tells his people they must have great faith.

"The more trust you put in God, the more likely he is to heal you," Schall contends.

Not everyone approaches the subject the same way.

The Rev. Brian Thom of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls noted that some people of great faith die in spite of much prayer.

"The amount of faith does not equal healing," he insists. "Sometimes you have to ask what's the thing that needs healing the most? Your physical ailment? Or does it need to become reconciled with the fact that you have the disease?"

He continued, "If you go to God for healing, you may have already accomplished the thing that was most important — you reconnected

with God."

Thom thinks many people have a misunderstanding of how God works, and some blame God when things don't work.

"Some people believe bad things aren't supposed to happen to good people," he said. "It's not fair to have an inappropriate awe world view. Just because you have faith doesn't mean life is going to be perfect."

Still, Thom believes in the power of prayer, and a prayer group at Ascension prays daily for the sick.

The first Wednesday of every month, Thom presides over healing services, which may include church prayers, laying on of hands and unction (anointment with oil).

"Does God heal us physically? Yes. Can we prove it? No," Thom said.

The majority of church leaders would agree that there are many kinds of healings, and many kinds of answers to prayer.

Or, as Father Loucks put it, "All the things we have to do. That is not our prayer, it's our faith. There is a lot of fear of death if you look at this life as the ultimate. You want the person to stay, but as far as possible, but there are times when I would say death is just as much an answer to prayer as (physical) healing."

## Mormons

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"In Russia, alcohol is everywhere, and at any kind of social occasion, you're expected to drink," Quigley said. "If you don't, people are offended."

Russians are also great coffee and tea drinkers, Quigley said, both of which are also banned by Mormon doctrine.

The Government officials have so far been fairly tolerant of Russian Mormons, Quigley said, but foreign missionaries are another story.

"I had a mission companion in the

Ukraine whose visa expired, and he took it in to have it renewed," Quigley said. "He was two weeks late, and they told him that not only would he have to leave the country, but all the other missionaries would, too."

Carlson said foreign countries launch and United States agents often target the Mormons.

"We are viewed as an American influence because most of our missionaries are American," he said.

Though the Magic Valley hasn't

sent many missionaries to Russia, Carlson recalled incidents in Latin American countries where Twin Falls missionaries have been switched to other areas because of tensions in the areas where they were based.

He also said that some countries restrict missionaries by restricting visas.

"We have a terrible time getting missionaries in and out of Thailand, Carlson explained. "There is no over-night Mormon policy there (but they restrict visas)."

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Religion

Jews worry about Southern Baptists targeting them for conversion

By Mary Otto Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Jim Sibley, a veteran of college teaching and mission work in Israel, has just embarked upon a new job — as the Southern Baptist national missionary to the Jews.

Warren Eisenberg, deputy director of the B'nai-B'rith's Center for Public Policy, said the Inquisition, when non-Christians were considered infidels and ordered to "convert or die."

"As far as converting people ... that's the Lord's work." But in an era when some other mainstream Christian denominations are focused on talks with Jews instead of converting them, Sibley's appointment by the nation's largest Protestant denomination has sent a chill through some Jewish groups.

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But just as the issue rages to day, gay rights is only the latest windmill at which Spong has tilted. In 41 years as a minister and 38 as bishop, he has defended the powerless and attacked those who would use God and scripture to protect their own turf.

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Knight-Ridder News Service

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Medicine mounds of Texas considered sacred by Comanches

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS, Texas — The Comanche holy lands rise from the lonely flats of the West Texas plains like foothills surrounding an invisible mound.

Archaeologists say these four geological formations, known as Medicine Mounds, are essential remnants of the Permian age, a time 225 to 270 million years ago.

To the Comanche, these enormous

heaps of earth and brush were shaped by the hand of God. "The spirits are here," said Thomas Blackstar, 74, a Comanche holy man who prays to the mounds — near the town of Blackstar, in Garza County.

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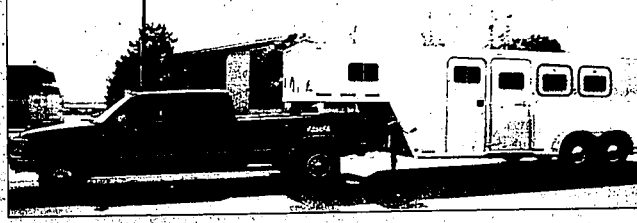
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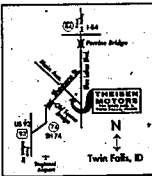
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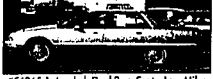





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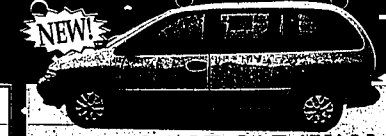
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