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Gem board denies Sellers parole bid

Former Hazelton resident will stay in prison for murder dozen years ago

The Associated Press and The Times-News
BOISE — Cory Sellers will spend at least five more years in prison. The state's parole board Friday refused for the third time to release the former Hazelton resident convicted in the brutal slaying of a 67-year-old woman 12 years ago. Sellers was 17 when he beat next door neighbor Faye Ostler repeatedly with a baseball bat and before setting her body on fire. His next parole hearing will be in July 2001. Ostler's daughter, Darla Ressler of Eagle, says she wants Sellers put away for life because every time she

comes before the parole board, her family relives the trauma. "I didn't feel there was any remorse for what he had done to my mother and my family — a fearful Ressler said following the decision. "We've been through the trauma of it all and I was disappointed they give him the opportunity in five years to do it again." Sellers deprived her mother of the "remaining years of her life," Ressler

said. Ostler had three children and more than a dozen grandchildren and great-grandchildren. "I don't want to talk about it," Sellers' mother Nina said after the board's decision. Sandy Andreason, a close friend of Ostler's and also acquainted with the Sellers family, said, "I feel bad for Cory's family, but I'm relieved he is not coming back here for a while." Several town residents signed a petition to the board asking Sellers, 30, be kept in prison, but it is not known if the petition was a factor in the decision, or how many signed. "This is a very difficult case, and we

have a difficult time every time this is brought before us," Pardons and Parole Commission member Camille Tillingshust said. But beyond two relatively minor prison rule violations in the last year, she gave no detailed reason for denying parole to Sellers. Psychological evaluators said as long as he remained free of drugs and alcohol, Sellers posed a minimal risk of reoffending. "I feel horrible about what I did," Sellers told the five-member commission. "There's nothing I could ever do to replace the life I've taken." He told the commission that he made a
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Cory Sellers

TANDEM TO HOOSIER LAND



Ollie and Ann Nelson pedal along in Bliss Friday on their 2,500 mile trek from Yakima, Wash., to Fort Wayne, Ind. The couple will reach Twin Falls today.

KEEP 'EM TURNING

Couple pedals cross-country to 50th high school reunion

By William Brock
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Don't feel sorry for Ann and Ollie Nelson as they bicycle through the searing deserts of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska en route to Ann's 50th high school class reunion. Smile for them instead. "This is our European vacation and around-the-world cruise all rolled into one," Ann joked Friday. The couple left Mountain Home before 7 a.m. Friday and reached Bliss, where they spent the night, shortly after noon.

The Yakima, Wash., couple will roll into town today on their \$2,000 tandem and hit the road Sunday for Burley. From there, they'll veer south into Utah and then head east on Interstate 80. "If all goes well, they'll pull into Fort Wayne, Ind., after 52 days in the saddle. Ann's high school reunion is Sept. 21. Traveling by bicycle is an ideal way to spend "quality" time together, Ann said, because "it's nice for us to be concentrating on the same thing day after day." Ann sits astern of Ollie, so her view is dominated by her husband's broad shoulders. Ollie, however, has a clear view

ahead and, sometimes, the view can get pretty depressing. "King Hill just went on and on and on," he sighed, "and we were dealing with a headwind in 90-degree heat. Somehow, I don't think Nebraska is going to be any cooler." Minor gripes aside, the Nelsons look like they can go the distance. Ollie, 69, and Ann, 68, are a long, lean and fit couple who've owned five tandem bikes since their marriage in 1949. Fixating, they spent their honeymoon on — what else? — a tandem bicycle.
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Bomb scare empties statehouse

The Associated Press
BOISE — Employees in the Idaho Capitol were evacuated for about two hours Friday after an anonymous young man phoned in to say a bomb would go off, state Law Enforcement Director Robert Sobba said.

"In this day and age, you have to take all the steps," he said. "But if we discussed security procedures, they wouldn't be security procedures." The caller contacted a US West communications operator in Salt Lake City about noon to report a bomb would explode in the Statehouse in an hour. Employees were evacuated at about 12:30 p.m. MST. And state workers across the street in the Joe R. Williams Building were moved away from the west end of the structure, the closest side to the Capitol. Sobba said the young male hung up before the call could be traced or recorded. The call was made from a pay phone somewhere in southern Idaho in order for it to go to the Salt Lake City telephone hub.

Amy Kleiner, spokeswoman for Gov. Phil Batt, said the chief executive asked police to check his offices first so he could get back to work. State Police, Department of Law Enforcement and other officers made a sweep of the building. Workers were allowed back in about 2:20 p.m. The Personnel Commission closed up for the day and job seekers were directed to drop by on Monday.

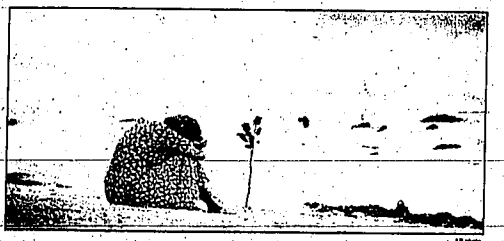
Fire alerts INEL

The Associated Press
A range fire prompted an alert at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Boats of U.S. Management and INEL crews aided by a water-dropping helicopter were battling a blaze that was reported about 4:30 p.m. Friday and by 8 p.m. had reached an estimated 300 acres. The fire was near the southern boundary of the U.S. Department of Energy complex, between U.S. Highways 20 and 26 and south of East and Middle Buttes. No INEL facilities were threatened. The flames were moving northwest, fanned by light, variable winds.

Flight 800 probe focuses on bomb or missile

Divers locate pair of 747's engines

The Associated Press
EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Investigators grew more suspicious Friday that a bomb or missile destroyed TWA Flight 800, after tape from the flight data recorder showed the plane was operating normally just before it exploded. "We've moved the ball a few more yards down the field" toward declaring the crash a crime, said James Kallstrom, the FBI agent in charge. He said investigators were looking closely at the possibility of a missile attack. "We do have information that there was something in the sky. A number of people have seen it. A number of people have described it very similarly," he said,



Mourning the loss of friends on TWA Flight 800, this woman placed a rose in the sand on a Florida beach Friday.

Painstaking effort — A4
Coupled with the cockpit recorder tape, which ended equally suddenly with a mysterious, split-second sound, the data tape appeared to reduce the chance the crash was caused by massive mechanical failure. Such failure usually is preceded by a sign of trouble that would be reflected in cockpit conversation or on flight instruments. Earlier, searchers spotted two of the jetliner's four engines salvaged said they were ready to raise big chunks of wreckage. That would allow forensic experts to see firsthand if there was the type of damage that would indicate a bomb or missile. The flight's cockpit tape recording, recovered late Wednesday along with the data recorder, captured the sudden, brief noise, followed by dead silence. A safety board investigator said Friday that
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Returning home

Remains of fighter pilot shot down over Laos come to land he loved

RANDOLPH, Utah (AP) — Twenty-eight years after his F-105 was shot down over Laos in the Vietnam War, Air Force Capt. Robert Alan Rex — a fighter pilot bent on becoming a rancher — finally came home to the range.

The discovery of his remote jungle crash site and excavation of some bone fragments two years ago marked the beginning of the journey back.

Two subsequent rounds of tests using DNA technology brought confirmation, Thursday brought closure, as Rex, "Bob Alan" to those who knew him, was laid to rest with full military honors at the Randolph City Cemetery.

All that was left to bury was a single bone — and three decades of waiting.

"As limited as the remains are, they are our brother," said Ronald Dee Rex, his eyes red-rimmed after an emotional graveside speech. "And they have come home to rest."

The big boisterous Rex family decided long ago that Robert, whose plane had slammed into a mountain during a bombing run on Dec. 9, 1968, was surely dead.

But the quest for certainty and finally continued for as long as he remained on the nation's missing-in-action list. This summer Rex's name was scratched from the Vietnam War's MIA roster, which still contains 17 Utah names.



Pearl Rex-Hartzell, mother of Robert Alan Rex, watches the F45 fly over the Randolph, Utah, cemetery.

His service was held in conjunction with a family reunion in the mountains near the 720 acres of rangeland Bob Alan bought with his father and planned to run cattle on after the war.

Neither man's dream unfolded as planned. The son did not return from the war. The father died in 1985. Their graves are close to each other in the family plot, along with the grave of another Rex boy, Norman Dale,

who died in 1982. A ranch Robert Rex started without son Bob was sold, but the family is keeping the rangeland for posterity.

Bob Alan would have been 54 had he lived. Instead he died at age 26, leaving a wife, Patricia, a 1 1/2-year-old girl, Sherri, and another daughter, Marilee, born two months after his death.

He would have been grandpa to seven grandchildren, with an eighth due in two weeks.

Instead, the passer of sandy-haired preschoolers who never knew him waved tiny flags and squirmed as a white-gloved honor guard from Hill Air Force Base meticulously smoothed and folded the flag from grandpa's casket.

Moments later, the first cool breeze of the day fanned the graveyard and a formation of four Hill F-16s appeared in the sky. Directed above the plot, one peeled off and up into the heavens in the missing-man maneuver honoring comrades who never will return.

On the ground, some eyes welled with tears. But the expressions on the faces of the last pilot's mother, wife and two daughters were serene.

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— Pearl Rex-Hartzell

prayer for 28 years has been that her fourth child went down with his plane.

Her nightmare was that she survived, only to be held captive and, after years, waiting to come home only to die in enemy hands.

Verification of the remains — a few fragments stored for 26 years by a Laotian villager and same bone pieces unearthed by U.S. extraction teams with hand-dug sifters — created no

sadness for Pearl.

"I felt sweet release and great comfort," she said.

Bob Alan had been her "enthusiastic" son, the one who loved to fish and hunt, play basketball and perform in musicals at South Rich High School.

"There wasn't a thing he didn't take an interest in and he excelled at everything he did," his mother said.

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Clinton rejects spy's plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton rejected a clemency plea from convicted spy Jonathan Pollard after more than 10 years in prison, citing the enormity of his crime, Pollard's lack of remorse and the damage he caused U.S. security.

Friday's decision was a blow to Israel and American Jewish groups, which had campaigned for his release from a life sentence. They argued his punishment was too severe.

A one-time Navy analyst, Pollard was arrested outside the Israeli embassy in Washington in 1985 and convicted of espionage in 1986. He admitted selling Israeli military intelligence documents, including satellite photographs and information on Arab military systems.

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GOP speaker: Past pot use was 'wrong'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Susan Molinari, Bob Dole's choice to give the keynote address at the GOP convention, admitted Friday experimenting with marijuana during her youth.

"It was the wrong thing to do," she says.

"If I knew then what I do now, I wouldn't have done it," Molinari said of her use of marijuana during her early college years.

Molinari, 38, issued the statement in response to several published reports that revealed her past marijuana use.

"I did experiment with marijuana less than a handful of times," she said. "Looking back on it, it was the wrong thing to do."

Molinari, who has a 2-month-old baby, added, "As a mother, I wouldn't even want my daughter to experiment with it."

The New York congresswoman, personally selected by Dole to give the convention's centerpiece speech, attended State University of New York at Albany, getting her bachelor's degree in 1980 and her master's in 1982.

Molinari is the latest public official to acknowledge past drug use as the Clinton administration comes under fire for setting up a drug testing program to allow 21 staffers to work at the White House. The testing hasn't turned up any current drug use, according to the White House.



Susan Molinari

Dole attempted to draw a distinction between the GOP convention and Molinari's long-ago experimentation with marijuana and the use of "hard drugs" by some White House workers within the past five years, according to the Secret Service.

"I'm talking about recent drug use, hard drugs, cocaine, crack and other things," said Dole, campaigning at Kennebunkport, Maine, where he met with former President Bush. "... It has nothing to do with this."

Dole campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said the Dole campaign wasn't being hypocritical.

"You'd have to be on drugs to believe something like that," he said. "The difference is what the word 'past' means."

In defending the White House against attacks by Republicans, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said he smoked marijuana occasionally in the 1970s.

And House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who has criticized the administration for not being a "good role model on the drug issue," has acknowledged he tried marijuana during graduate school in the 1970s.

Bush vows to help with Dole's campaign

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Former President Bush vowed all-out support for one-time GOP rival Bob Dole Friday, saying he would campaign for him actively in the fall. "My heart lies in this," Bush said.

"I'll do anything Senator Dole wants me to do," said Bush after the two met at Bush's oceanside resort.

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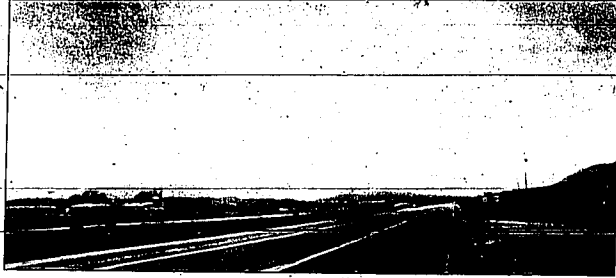
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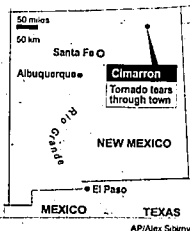
TWISTER WEATHER



A tornado cloud appears near Cimarron, N.M., Thursday before destroying several buildings, including the town's post office.

Tornado rages through New Mexico town, injures 5

CIMARRON, N.M. (AP) — Debris from some of the 50 shattered buildings littered the baseball field. The post office was demolished and other structures in this historic Wild West town just vanished into twisting air.



A tornado that touched down Thursday afternoon injured five people, and left guns, clothing, dishes and furniture scattered in the streets. Bits of insulation were puffs of pink in trees. "We heard this roar, and it sounded like a train or something," said resident Bob Gildhouse. "We ran to see if it was a tornado, but we didn't think so because we don't have tornadoes in this part of the country."

Martinez. "My neighbor's house turned completely upside down, their mobile home. I don't know if they were home or not." One of the injured, Stan Davis, 61, was hospitalized in stable condition today with multiple injuries. The other four were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Duane Shell had sent his daughters, ages 7 and 4, into the basement while he tried to close up the house amid rising winds. Suddenly his windows imploded and glass and tree branches filled the room. "It looks like someone painted the inside of the house with leaves," Shell said. "I had a piece of tin come through the window, and it hit me dead in the chest." The historic St. James Hotel escaped damage. The bullet-scarred hotel, built in 1972 and a hangout for gunfighters such as Clay Allison and Black Jack Ketchum, claims 26 people were shot to death there last century.

Investigating airline crashes a lengthy, painstaking process

Firefighters, salvagers struggle in search for victims

NEW YORK (AP) — Hours after TWA Flight 800 plummeted into the sea, a weary firefighter dived his boat and reflected on the search for bodies and wreckage. He wasn't optimistic. "They're going to be out on the water for a long, long time," said Ralph Lettieri, who spent a futile five hours looking for survivors. "There's just so much left to do out there."

Airline security

In the aftermath of the TWA Flight 800 disaster, President Clinton announced new measures to boost airline security. • Ban on outside baggage check-ins • Increased use of hand-held luggage • Increased use of high-technology x-ray systems such as the CTX-5000, which can detect plastic explosives. The device, fairly common in the rest of the world, is only used in Atlanta and San Francisco.

What travelers should do

- Arrive early; it will take longer to get through the airport.
• Label all luggage.
• Be prepared to answer questions: who packed your luggage, etc.
• Have photo identification — security officers will be more stringent about matching to plastic baggers and baggage.
• Be prepared to pay more as technology improves.

The protections can slow the pace. NTSB officials say overheating in biohazard suits is common, and any activity — from having a drink to urinating — requires an investigator to leave the area, be decontaminated, shed the suit and start from square one.

While reluctant to compare crashes, experts cite similarities between Flight 800's salvage operation and that of Air India Flight 182, which fell into the Atlantic Ocean on June 23, 1985, about 120 miles southwest of Ireland. It was history's deadliest airline bombing, all 329 people aboard died. By that year's end, despite a 22-day salvage mission that enlisted search equipment now being used in East Moriches, only 5 percent of the jet had been retrieved from the mile-deep seabed. And it took investigators two years to pin 1985's Pan Am Flight 103 explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Libyan intelligence agents.

Ten days later, what is still left to do. Wreckage remains on the ocean floor in 100 feet of water, salvagers are expanding their search and victims' frustrated relatives are clamoring for quicker recovery of the bodies. But if past crashes are any indication, the process of retrieving bodies, salvaging wreckage and isolating an exact cause is a painstaking one that could take weeks, months, even years. "Everybody wants answers immediately. It doesn't always happen that way," said Russ Chiodo, the Beaver County, Pa., emergency director who oversees recovery efforts when USAir Flight 427 crashed near Pittsburgh in December 1994.

"People grow more impatient with each crash," Chiodo said. "I really feel for them, but you have to look at it like this Everything's been done that can possibly be done." Initially, the focus is on searching for survivors. Beyond that, finding flight data recorders, explosives and other items, protecting salvagers from biohazards is all slow recovery. A criminal investigation adds additional dimensions: protecting the chain of custody for evidence, supervising subcontracted salvagers to make sure they're following rules, and reconciling the procedures of various government agencies.

for 30 days before suspending recovery efforts. They had identified only 57 of 110 bodies.

The 1994 USAir crash outside Pittsburgh presented a new wrinkle. It marked the first time NTSB investigators used biohazard protections at a major accident scene. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued the guidelines out of fear that diseases, especially Hepatitis B, could be transmitted through victims' bodies and blood.

On one thing experts agree: No amount of urinating should push investigators to sacrifice precision for speed. "It's had enough doing it the way we had to do it," Chiodo said. "But to go down in the water, I couldn't imagine facing that. And if the relatives are moaning and griping because it's not done in a hurry, I'd have to cry myself down. Because the people out there are doing the best they can."

Limits proposed for canyon flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants to reduce noise pollution at the Grand Canyon by banning all hours of the most of the park and limiting the hours that sightseeing planes can fly in the rest. The Interior and Transportation departments announced proposed rules Friday that also would cap the number of flights allowable over the canyon each year. The rule proposes to ban flights over 87 percent of the canyon, including new no-fly

zones over Marble Canyon and the Sanup Plateau. Flying now is banned over about 45 percent of the canyon. In addition, the new rules would prohibit commercial sightseeing flights before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m. in summer, before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m. in winter. The total number of annual flights in the next two years would be limited to the number flown between Aug. 1, 1995, and next Wednesday, July 31. "This proposal makes good on the president's promise to restore

natural quiet to the Grand Canyon while still permitting sightseeing access," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena. Eight years ago the Federal Aviation Administration imposed altitude rules and established specific air corridors for air tour operators at the Grand Canyon after a number of aircraft accidents. Air tour operators are likely to challenge the proposal on the ground that it restricts too harshly the chance that many tourists seek of enjoying the canyon's spectacular views from the air.

Sugar factory worker's body found under silo debris

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb. (AP) — After days of searching, the body of a sugar factory worker was found under one of seven storage silos that were leveled in an explosion. Police believe Gene Juergens, 31, died instantly in the explosion last Saturday at the Western Sugar

Co., which processes sugar beets. His body was recovered amid the rubble Thursday afternoon. Investigators have not determined what caused the explosion. The blast injured 15 people and scattered concrete and sugar for a mile. It leveled seven of the eight 150-foot-tall silos and was

felt and heard as far as 10 miles away. A crane will be used to remove the lone standing silo, which is tilted. At the time of the blast, Juergens was working on the seventh floor of the silo that bursted him. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Perry will ask Saudis to share costs of increased security for troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a surprise visit to Saudi Arabia next week, Defense Secretary William Perry plans to propose ways for the desert kingdom to help pay for increased security measures for U.S. troops stationed there, military officials say. Perry will fly directly to the

Saudi capital of Riyadh on Sunday from Australia, where he is now holding bilateral talks with the island continent's defense officials. A senior military official, speaking on condition of anonymity Thursday, said Perry was carrying with him proposals from the Central Command's top

general, Binford Peay III, for increasing security in the wake of last month's bombing near Dhahran that claimed the lives of 19 U.S. servicemen. "It's a visit to discuss security ... It's to discuss the costs and how we pay for troop movement," the official said.

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Angry veterans demand benefits from president

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands of angry Bosnian war veterans, many on crutches or in wheelchairs, converged on parliament Friday to demand the government pay back pensions and other state aid.

"We have fought for this country! We are ready to grab weapons and fight a crisis with this government if necessary!" one veteran shouted.

The government owes the veterans and families of soldiers killed in the 3-1/2-year war about \$52 million in back pensions, according to Amir Kriko, president of the veterans' group that organized the protest.

He said the vets, who are entitled to up to \$20 a month, have received no state aid for the past seven months.

About 4,000 veterans traveled in buses from all over the country to join Friday's protest.

Chanting "This country is no glory!" they demanded a meeting with President Alija Izetbegovic. Some tried to force their way into the parliament building, but were pushed back by police.

A shaken Izetbegovic abruptly left a meeting with Iran's vice president and told the crowd their demands would be met except for the overdue pension payments.

"We just don't have it," Izetbegovic said. Idriz Zukic, who was wounded in the war, said the government gave the president a list of demands a month ago but officials were unresponsive. He said he, his wife and child had not received the \$3 a month they were entitled to for seven months.

The Bosnian president was swept into the middle of the crowd, many of whom waved



Several thousand angry Bosnian Muslim war veterans protest a lack of benefits available to them at the parliament in Sarajevo Friday.

Bosnian flags and his picture and tried to touch or kiss him. "Remove the thieves, Alija!" the protesters shouted, pointing at parliament. "Clean this building!"

A distressed-looking Izetbegovic told them: "This country has enormous problems. We have a big crisis in Mostar. There could be another war down there."

Kriko read a list of demands, including immediate payment of overdue pensions and benefits, free medical care and pub-

lic transportation, and special status for their veterans' group.

After consulting with the prime minister, Izetbegovic promised a two-month payment by Wednesday.

The veterans also asked the government to cancel business contracts made during the war by people who fled the country and are now returning to run businesses.

"We, who honestly defended this country, want to be equal citizens," Kriko said.

Bosnians venture to Belgrade: Money talk easier than politics

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — One thing was clear: it was easier to talk money than politics.

When 25 Bosnian officials and company managers ventured to the Yugoslav and Serbian capital Belgrade this week for the first time since war erupted in 1992, the managers got right down to business.

"We could, actually, almost skip the individual introductions," said Zivorad Ratajac, director of Belgrade's Kopaonik construction company. "You know me. I've been working with you for 30 years."

That was true for many of the suited men, sitting 15 on each side of a huge, polished conference table, with three U.S. diplomats in attendance. They sipped juice and strong coffee served in small cups.

The meeting was a U.S.-brokered effort to help promote a united Bosnia.

In Communist Yugoslavia, production had been divided up so

that parts made in different regions were assembled in yet another. Those ties were cut by wars that left only Serbia and Montenegro in the current Yugoslavia.

If new deals are forged, goods traded between Bosnia and Serbia would have to pass through Bosnian Serb-held territory, weakening ties between Bosnia and the Bosnian Serbs and helping keep Bosnia whole.

Serbia, which has suffered under international sanctions for its role in fomenting Bosnia's war, would gain more economic activity by winning a share of Bosnia's post-war reconstruction.

The losers would be the Bosnian Serbs, who would be farther than ever from their goal of an independent state that could unite with Serbia. They grumbled about Tuesday's meeting but were still smarting from the U.S.-forced ouster of their leader Radovan Karadzic last week.

Around the conference table, both sides seemed eager to reestablish ties. Talk of ceramic tiles, roof insulation, glass and chemicals flowed far more fluently than political haggling over minority rights and diplomatic ties.

"Gentlemen, my company imported goods for 140 million German marks (\$93 million) in the last three months," said Salko Selimovic, general manager of Perolektra, a Sarajevo electronics firm. "We calculated that half could have come from Serbia. You are welcome to participate in the competition."

The American diplomats were like teachers closely supervising a classroom. They had every word translated into English.

The Bosnian and Yugoslav delegations agreed to reopen telecommunications, air, road and rail links and to abolish visas to allow free movement. They also swiftly agreed on opening trade offices in Sarajevo and Belgrade.

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Report: 3,200-year-old clay tablets found
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Pleas made to save Khmer Rouge victims
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The government begged Buddhist monks Friday to stop cremating the remains of victims massacred when the Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia, saying the bones are evidence needed to bring killers to justice. Second Prime Minister Hun Sen appealed to monks to safeguard the evidence of the 1975-78 reign of terror, noting that a research team from the United States is gathering evidence on the killings. Hun Sen said the evidence could even bring Pol Pot, the notorious Khmer Rouge leader, to justice before an international court.

Sri Lankan government launches offensive
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka's military, seeking to avenge its worst defeat in 13 years of civil war, sent jet fighters, field guns and tanks on a new offensive Friday against Tamil guerrilla strongholds in the northern jungles. Fifteen soldiers were killed and 60 were wounded as the forces marched to within about 3 1/2 miles of Kilinochchi, the town that has become the main base of the Tamil Tiger rebels, military officials said. Most of the rebels and many civilians appeared to have fled the town. Some international relief agencies said to withdraw their workers after the army began building up its forces in the area. Also Friday, thousands of soldiers began evacuating a military base after recapturing it from rebel fighters, the military said.

Germany aids Lithuania Holocaust survivors
BONN, Germany — Germany will make a one-time donation of \$135 million to aid Holocaust survivors in Lithuania, and Lithuania agreed in return to make further claims on behalf of Nazi victims. A German Foreign Ministry statement said Friday that Lithuania has proposed funneling the aid to two hospitals and a home for the elderly. Ignatz Bubis, head of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, called the donation "peanuts."

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BEIJING — Nine gang members convicted of murdering or at least six people and three other convicted criminals were executed as part of a three-month crackdown on crime, official media reported Friday. All 12 were shot to death Thursday, nine in Beijing and three in Shanghai, the reports said. Criminals are normally executed with a single bullet to the back of the head. The gang and luxury car and drivers to a gang member's house in Beijing bent them to death and sold their taxis for a total of \$43,000, the Beijing Daily said.

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Basque businessman shot to death

ORDIZIA, Spain (AP) — A Basque businessman was shot to death early Friday morning in an attack authorities blamed on Basque separatists.

Isidro Usabingawas, 52, shot five times and died enroute to the hospital, a spokesman for the Basque region's Interior Department said.

Usabinga had received threats on his life from the Basque separatist group ETA for refusing to pay a so-called revolutionary tax, which ETA uses to finance its violent campaign for Basque independence, the spokesman said.

ETA has claimed responsibility for more than a dozen explosions at Spanish resorts this month, including a bomb at an airport terminal in the Mediterranean city of Tarragona that injured 35 people Saturday.

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Grain trades threaten smalltown life

Grain contract disputes are

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BUFFALO CENTER, Iowa (AP) — Corn and soybeans are thriving in another steaming Iowa summer while crop prices hover at record levels, but there are few smiles in this grain country town.



Buffalo Center, Iowa, ministers Stephany Sanborn, left, Bill Peake and David Langer discuss the effect on their congregations of contract disputes at the Farmers Co-op Elevator in town.

"I am concerned that this is the stuff that homicides and suicides are made of," said William Peake, pastor of First Reformed Church of Buffalo Center, about 150 miles north of Des Moines.

Center, the controversy is ripping apart the community, pitting neighbors against one another.

"It's a very uncomfortable time for many people in our community," said David Langer, pastor of First Congregational Church in Buffalo Center. "Everybody is involved one way or another. People say it's tough to shop because you don't want to bump into other people."

Grain elevators long held a special place in small towns, providing both a social and financial lifeline to farmers and their families. Many are cooperatives, owned by farmers who gain shares, or dividends, in the business by selling their grain there and buying fertilizer and other supplies.

"These cooperatives are kind of a mainstay of the life of the old effort of barn-building, where all the neighbors would cooperate," said Richard Updegraff, a Des Moines lawyer representing the Farmers Co-Op Elevator of Buffalo Center.

"The farmers pool their marketing abilities and power. The purpose of the cooperative is to help the farmer members to obtain a larger share of the food production dollar in this country," Updegraff said.

But recently the relationship between the elevators and the farmers has broken down, especially as grain prices soar and hedge-to-arrive contracts become more problematic.

the farm debt crisis of the 1980s, when banks began foreclosing on farmers who went deep into debt to expand their farms only to be hit by falling crop and land prices.

One suicide — the hanging death of a 50-year-old Dayton area farmer who was battling his local elevator — has been blamed on the hedge-to-arrive situation. And losses are being tallied at grain elevators across the Corn Belt, from Ohio to Nebraska.

A number of lawsuits have been filed on both sides of the issue. Six northern Iowa cooperative elevators sued 59 farmers earlier this month for a total of nearly \$14 million. And many farmers earlier sued the elevators, claiming they were misled about the risks in the contracts.

The outcome of those trials could force farmers into bankruptcy or force elevators to close or merge with a conglomerate, breaking their ties with the community.

The situation is reminiscent of

Woman carried opossum near her heart

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — Connie Potter keeps her love of animals close to her heart.

Make that extremely close. For the past four weeks, Potter has kept a baby opossum in her bra as a substitute for its mother's pouch.

The opossum was orphaned when its mother was killed by a car about four weeks ago. Potter searched the mother's pouch and found a lone survivor.

When opossums are born, they

have to spend about 12 weeks in their mothers' pouches, said Potter, a certified animal rehabilitator at Luz Children's Museum.

Because the baby, named Lucy, was much younger than 12 weeks, Potter decided to use the only pouch she had. She carefully tucked the 2-inch-long animal in her bra, where Lucy stayed nice and warm.

The animal squirmed only when it was time to eat or make opossum potty. Potter took her

out to do both. Potter fed Lucy with a dropper, then tucked her back in for the rest of the day.

One day, Lucy started squirming in the grocery store, causing Potter's shirt to move. The clerk asked what was going on.

"I have a possum in my shirt," Potter said.

Lucy is now residing at Potter's home in a knit cap inside a cage heated by a heating pad. Lucy will be returned to the wild when she can take care of herself.

Police follow suspect to stolen Buddhas

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A man suspected of stealing auto parts has led police to a valuable cache of stolen Buddhas, most of them over a century old, a police officer said Wednesday.

Monks from around the country were visiting the police department this week to see if statues stolen from their temples were among those recovered.

Police arrested Panya Kangrang, 33, and charged him

with stealing auto parts. Then investigators noticed he had a criminal record for stealing Buddha statues.

Panya took police to a house in the resort town of Pattaya, 70 miles southeast of the capital, where they found 50 Buddha statues. Police said they were looking for several alleged members of Panya's gang.

"This is a serious case of a type which often happens," said police

Col. Jetrakorn Nabhittabhatta. "But it is difficult to recover such statues as most of them will be sold and sent abroad or kept in private collections."

Many of the statues had been missing for years. One of the monks who came to inspect them Wednesday cursed the thieves.

"Those who do such a thing will go to hell as they defile the religion," Phra Mient Thitasampanno said.

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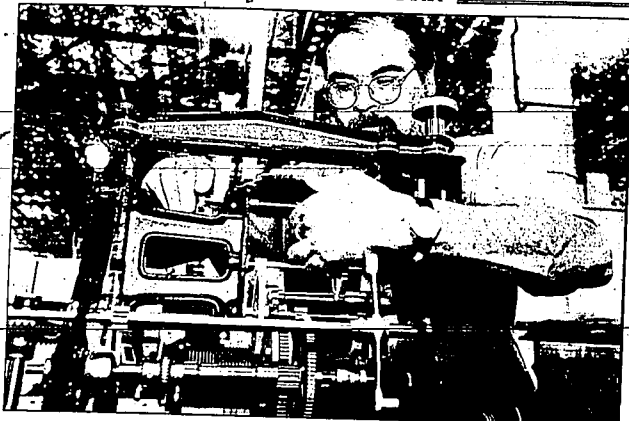
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Master watchmaker Richard Dupont of Ogden, Utah, works on putting restored parts of an over 100-year-old clock from the Box Elder County Courthouse together at the Morton International alibag plant in Brigham City, Utah.

Morton International machinists fix Box Elder's courthouse clock

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Box Elder County tower clock is keeping time in a back shop at Morton International where machinists have put in hundreds of hours trying to fix it.

The clock, made of black and green painted steel and machined brass, was purchased by Box Elder in 1887 from the Seth Thomas clock company for \$433.15.

A community-wide project to restore it was initiated last October when an attorney from Bountiful asked to see the four-faced clock, which had been hidden away in the courthouse tower.

When county commissioners decided they wanted to fix it, airbag manufacturer Morton International and watchmaker

Richard DuPont offered their services.

The clock is actually two mechanisms: One that keeps time, and one that works a hammer that strikes a huge bell. The time mechanism was mostly in place and still from about 4 feet high.

But much of the striker mechanism had been disassembled, with pieces stuffed into a wooden box and covered with years of dust.

Various parts including the pendulum rod and a huge gear had to be built. The pendulum rod was custom-carved from mahogany by some Finnish woodworkers DuPont found in Iowa.

Morton machinist Gary Willoughs also has been directing the making of the needed parts. He's put 126 hours into the work so far, he said, and two other machinists have put in about as much, all paid for by Morton.

Willoughs admits he would have done it for free.

"I like shiny metal," he said. "Projects like this just turn me on."

Both DuPont and Morton are donating thousands of dollars worth of their time to the project, which hasn't been cheap.

DuPont figures he has run up at least \$1,000 in phone bills, seeking information and help from across the country. The new paint job on the clock stand alone cost \$370, and the nameplate and pendulum rod cost another \$1,000.

But DuPont said the cost is low compared to the some \$60,000 the county likely would have had to pay to buy a new tower clock.

County officials aren't sure whether the timepiece will be returned to the county's clock tower or placed in a more visible location.

"Our job is just to get it running," DuPont said.

Heat affects Audubon creates sandhill yields from crane trust for lure crops

LEWISTON (AP) — Hot, dry weather continues to plague dryland grain crops, threatening to cut yields to as much as 25 percent below average.

After touring grain fields in Lewis and Idaho counties this week, Lewis County Extension Agent Ken Hart said there was extensive heat and dry weather damage to spring wheat and barley.

The good news is that things are holding out pretty good so far, considering this hot weather and this long without rain," Hart said. "But we've lost a lot of potential. If we don't have any rain in the next few days, some of these interseeded crops wouldn't even be harvested."

BOISE (AP) — In an effort to reduce the number of sandhill cranes legally killed in southeastern Idaho, the Idaho Audubon Council has created a trust for lure crops.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission on July 11 changed the legal classification for the greater sandhill crane from a non-game migratory bird to a game bird.

It allows wildlife agents to kill up to 20 cranes this year, but commissioners want to boost the harvest next year and hand it over to private hunters.

Audubon objects to killing the sandhills, but recognizes the depredation they cause in grain

fields. It has established The Sandhill Crane Trust to plant lure crops which will attract the birds away from commercial fields.

The money will be awarded only to those landowners who do not allow cranes to be killed on their property. Audubon has contributed \$500 and requests contributions.

A committee earlier was created to study the depredation. It recommended lure crops, as well as kill permits, hazing and September game hunts to frighten the cranes away.

Experts contend lure crops can be 90 percent effective in reducing damage, but it takes some time for them to work.

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Company plans to sell replicas of classic World War II fighter plane

NAMPA (AP) — The distinct roar of 12 cylinders powering a World War II vintage aircraft will soon fill the skies above the Nampa Airport.

The plane's builder hopes to cash in on the sound — and on the popularity of the original P-51 Mustangs that inspired his replica.

The manufacturer, Papa 51 Ltd. Co., hopes to sell 300 planes for \$175,000 each. But the company also has products in mind for small spenders who have a fondness for the "Papa 51" fighter planes.

"We're also looking at doing some merchandising — selling hats, T-shirts and whatnot," said Dan Denney, chief executive officer of Papa 51.

Sitting in a hangar in Nampa, the first prototype Thunder Mustang is 99 percent complete.

"Papa 51's plane is real slick," said John Paul of Boise, who is

restoring a vintage P-51C Mustang at the Warhawk Air Museum in Caldwell. "The Thunder Mustang is very eye appealing because it's so close to the design of the original."

Paul loaned various parts of his P-51C to the builders of the Thunder Mustang so they could make exact replicas.

Denney is the creator of the popular Kit Fox airplane. His old company, Denney Aircraft, has sold 2,000 of the nimble, two-passenger kit airplanes since 1983. He sold the company in 1992 to start Papa 51.

The Thunder Mustangs also will be sold as kit planes so buyers must assemble them.

"Buyers will have to spend around 1,000 hours putting the kits together," Denney said. "But virtually every nut, bolt, bracket and instrument comes in the kit."

Denney has not accepted any orders for the planes yet because

he has not test-flown it. But there has been a lot of interest from aircraft enthusiasts, he said.

The planes should sell well, Paul said.

"There's lots of original P-51s still flying, but there's not a lot of them for sale," he said. "The P-51s have a lot of nostalgic appeal."

They were the planes that brought the Germans to their knees in World War II.

"They're hot rods," Paul said. "The ultimate piston-engine airplane."

The replicas will be constructed of high-tech carbon fiber and aluminum and powered by V-12 engines, just like the original P-51s. The plane in the replica is smaller and has less horsepower, but the engine also is smaller and lighter.

"The Thunder Mustang will be real quick in the air," Paul said. "If it'll wingtip-to-wingtip with the original Mustangs."

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Pocatello lawyer praised for work

The Associated Press

Pocatello attorney Thomas F. Dial has earned an award of merit by the Idaho State Bar for his involvement in its family law efforts.

Dial received the award at the bar's Sun Valley convention in recognition of his work in divorce, child custody, child support and other family-related cases. He was selected by his peers.

Dial served as a criminal magistrate in 6th District Court from 1971 to 1974.

He previously received an Idaho State Bar pro bono award for assisting needy and indigent families.

A third-generation Idaho resident, Dial earned his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1967 and a bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State University.

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DEATH NOTICES

Brittany J. Silver
JEROME - Brittany Jean Silver, 3-month-old daughter of...

Lucille Darrington
DECLO - Lucille Darrington, 77, of Declo, died Thursday, July 25, 1996, at her home.

Lola Wilcox Jensen
BURLEY - Lola Wilcox Jensen, 86, former Heyburn and...

James Phillips
RUPERT - James Phillips, 57, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 25, 1996, at his home.

25, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Steven J. Pickett
MURTAUGH - Steven John Pickett, 16, of Murtaugh, died Thursday, July 25, 1996, in...

Lloyd D. Atkins, of Twin Falls, cryptic funeral service, 10 a.m. today, Sunser Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Judith Ann (Judy) Mathison Cieso, of Morton, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, First Baptist Church, Shoshone.

Frank A. Coleman, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Tiffany Maxfield Bopp, of Twin Falls and formerly of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls.

Murtaugh. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

Clara Hoffman
BURLEY - Clara Hoffman, 68, of Burley, died Friday, July 26, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

West LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison Ave. Friends may call from noon to 4:45 p.m. today at the church.

Robert "Bob" Gordon Miller, of Hansen, 2 p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.

Beverly Jane Brannon, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Artie O. Barker, of Jerome, funeral, tentatively set for 11 a.m. Friday, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel.

Waldholtz ordered to pay ex-wife's father \$4 million in back loans

Decision adds to troubles of U.S. representative's ex-husband
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Joe Waldholtz, already facing sentencing on campaign, bank and tax-fraud counts...



Joe Waldholtz

Meantime, the onetime Republican operative spends his days between Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., working with the U.S. Attorney's Office...

Forrest Green's lawyer did not respond specifically to Waldholtz's charge that his then-father-in-law knew how his money was being spent.

The judge's decision speaks for itself, attorney Brent V. Manning said.

The cash supposedly covered general living expenses, such as rent on the couple's Georgetown home, meals, clothing and travel.

The other \$2 million went into Rep. Greene's 1994 congressional campaign, subsequent accountings show.

Waldholtz said he and his attorney, Greg Skordas, would fashion a response to the decision soon.

Meantime, Waldholtz maintains the new judgment.

Third District Judge Anne M. Strba made the ruling Thursday, finding that Waldholtz had failed to file any opposition to a motion for summary judgment of D. Forrest Greene's lawsuit against his former son-in-law.

In addition to the \$4 million, Strba ordered Waldholtz to pay Greene's attorney fees.

Waldholtz also faces similar troubles in Pennsylvania, where his mother seeks the return of \$50,000.

Waldholtz, scheduled to be sentenced in September on the fraud charges, could face more than two years in a federal prison camp.

Court rejects tax appeal from dentist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Court of Appeals has dismissed a Richfield dentist's challenge to his conviction and sentence of up to 25 years for failure to pay his income taxes.

Leonard Shyl' Brown, 57, had been sentenced by 6th District Judge David L. Mower in May to 25 years in the state prison terms and a \$9,250 fine for failure to pay Utah income taxes 1988-1992.

He was convicted in a jury trial on counts of third-degree-felony failure to file income-tax returns.

In a ruling released Friday, the state appellate court claimed that after reviewing the trial court record, it did not have jurisdiction due to technical shortfalls in post-trial motions for release and relief from judgment.

The trial court, interpreting Brown's mislabeled motions as, in effect, a request for new trial, denied the motions.

Brown then appealed, seeking the higher court's review. However, in a decision signed by Presiding Judge Gregory Orme and judges James Davis and Russell Bench, the court noted Brown's appeal was dismissed with prejudice, a meaning it could be refilled at a later time, under proper judicial procedures.

Brown is a longtime tax protester who was convicted of federal tax evasion in the 1970s.

In the latest case, he defended himself by citing obsolete tax law, out-of-context U.S. Supreme Court decisions and portions of the U.S. Constitution, said Utah State Tax Commission compliance auditor Mericlia Milligan.

State charges were filed against Brown in 1994. He initially failed to appear for arraignment, and had to be forcibly brought to court. Milligan said Brown further delayed his trial process by filing numerous frivolous arguments.

Casey also works for Lott

LEWISTON (AP) - Since the start of July, Greg Casey, chief of staff for Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, has been working full-time for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

Casey says he's working for both senators, and is paid a salary of \$125,000.

Casey told the Lewiston Morning Tribune he got an offer to become Lott's deputy chief of staff after Craig gave him permission to talk about the possibility.

Both senators are part of the "Singing Senators" quartet, which came to Idaho for the Republican Party state convention last month.

They also served together in the House, and both work inside the Conservative Opportunity Society.

Casey said he made a compromise to organize Lott's office and act as his administrative assistant for three or four months. He says he gets to work at 7:30 a.m. each day and leaves the office at 9 p.m.

"I don't think anyone is getting shortchanged but my wife and my 3-year-old son," Casey said.

He said he intends to return to work full time for Craig after working for Lott.

Casey has served as Craig's legislative director and chief of staff for a dozen years, around a four-year stint as president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry in the late 1980s.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Denton of Roseville; Calif.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Betty Clough of Twin Falls; and Debby White of Hazelton.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Edith Smith of Burley; Esperanza Garcia of Heyburn; Irma Orville of Rupert; Tania Poesia of Paul; Eva Mabey of Oakley; and Shauna Butters of Declo.

Released
Margarita Lopez, Deann Taylor, Rosalina Molina and Henry Helmer of Burley; Rosario Loyd and James Phillips, both of Rupert; Esperanza Garcia of Heyburn; Martin Quintana of Paul; Shannon Hartman of Filer; Art Ward of Elba; and Alice

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Butters of Declo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Posey of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Joshua Jesse Stanton, Maria Ambriz and baby girl and Kathy Stephens, all of Rupert; and Ricky Alan Tellez of Heyburn.

Released
Ricky Alan Tellez of Heyburn; and Kathy Stephens of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Maria and Artemio Ambriz of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Janelle Marie Aase
Janelle Marie Aase, 19, of Twin Falls, died of heart failure Thursday, July 25, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 11, 1976, in Sidney, Mont., the daughter of J. Kristian and Janet M. Peterson Aase. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in December of 1994. She graduated with honors from Kimberly High School and also the LDS Seminary in 1995.

She was a member of the National Honor Society. She then attended one year at Ricks College in Rexburg where she majored in art. Janelle was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward.

Survivors include her father, J. Kristian Aase of Twin Falls; four brothers, Erik and Jason Aase, both of Twin Falls; Arvid Aase of Lawrence, Kan., and Jared Aase of Logan, Utah; paternal grandmother, Audrey Aase of Norway; and maternal grandmother, Velde Peterson of Las Vegas, Nev. She was preceded in death by her mother on Jan. 20, 1995, and her grandfathers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., with Bishop

Christ, also of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her parents. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Kallinos Petras officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday a trisagion Prayer Service will be held. Friends may also call one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

SHOSHONE
Veda Johnson
Veda Johnson, 83, of Shoshone, died Thursday, July 25, 1996, at her home.

She was born Sept. 24, 1912, in North Dakota. She married Earl McCoy on April 3, 1946, in Ketchum where they lived for many years. She was secretary of soccer bowling leagues in Bellevue before moving to Buhl in 1994.

Survivors include her husband, Earl, a daughter, Pauline (Marvin) McKenzie of Buhl; a brother, Charles Juel of Minnesota; a sister, Juanita Mathieson of Las Vegas, Nev.; three grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 29, 1996, at the Farmington Funeral Chapel in Buhl and concluded at the chapel.

Buhl

Mavis L. McCoy
Mavis L. McCoy, 71, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at her home.

She was born Aug. 29, 1924, in North Dakota. She married Earl McCoy on April 3, 1946, in Ketchum where they lived for many years. She was secretary of soccer bowling leagues in Bellevue before moving to Buhl in 1994.

Survivors include her husband, Earl, a daughter, Pauline (Marvin) McKenzie of Buhl; a brother, Charles Juel of Minnesota; a sister, Juanita Mathieson of Las Vegas, Nev.; three grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 29, 1996, at the Farmington Funeral Chapel in Buhl and concluded at the chapel.

RUPERT

Elaine N. Christ
Elaine N. Christ, 41, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Oct. 31, 1954, in Rupert, the daughter of Bud and Polkine Sorole Christ. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School. She attended Idaho State University in Pocatello.

She was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church in Pocatello. She was an artist and studied art in school. She enjoyed animals. She was a very kind person.

Survivors include three brothers, Theo, Jim and John Christ, all of Rupert; and one sister, Malamo

Christ, also of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her parents. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Kallinos Petras officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday a trisagion Prayer Service will be held. Friends may also call one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 9:30 a.m. today, Saturday July 27, 1996, at the Shoshone Cemetery, under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

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Access 90s offers rides

By Terrell Williams - Times-News correspondent
PETTIT LAKE - Everyone, handicapped or not, is invited to Access 90s-Trail for horse and wagon rides this weekend.
The seventh annual Access 90s continues today and Sunday at Pettit Lake, located off Highway 75 about 10 miles north of Galena Summit.

lar stops for passengers and the National Guard will set up a mess canteen.
The band Smoky and the Bandits from the Boise area will play country music Saturday night. There also will be drawings and dozens of prizes, including a trip to Las Vegas.
Cost to attend for three days is \$20 per person or \$45 per family. Registration started at noon on Friday, but people are welcome to arrive on any day at any time through Sunday afternoon. Taylor said donations for this nonprofit event are welcome.
Also, people with guide horses are encouraged to bring them.
Our purpose is to show that all people, no matter what their ability, like to sit around a campfire, visit and enjoy the outdoors, Taylor said.
For information, call Taylor at 495-2209.

Forest Service questions what 5 years of protests have produced

BOISE (AP) - Five years after launching their anti-logging campaign in central Idaho, there remains a question about just how much has been accomplished by activists operating under the Earth First! banner.
Besides what some have called good theater that has led to 200 arrests for obstructing work and legislative passage of an anti-Earth First! law, the Forest Service maintains there has been little impact from the often innovative protesting techniques.
We've had some success in the work when we had to dig people out of the road or grind chains off their necks or remove a bumper from a vehicle or remove their arms from a comment, Nez Perce National Forest spokeswoman Elaine Murphy says.



This is one of a number of barricades Earth First! has built to halt work on a logging road in the Nez Perce National Forest in northern Idaho.

In terms of really obstructing the project, cutting them back, it hasn't happened.
But publicity about the peril to a key piece of the 3 1/2 million acre roadless area - in the lower 48 states - has helped sway many Americans against logging there, including locals, said Robert "Ramon" Amon, the affable owner of land where the activists stay when they are not regularly trying to halt logging in the Cove-Mallard area.
If you talk to most Idahoans one on one, outside of the logger bars, we have 90 percent of the support, he said.
Amon claims the forest demonstrations and anonymous "monkey-wrenching" damage to heavy equipment have frustrated the timber industry and forced the federal government to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep the protesters under surveillance.
And he claims success for the campaign simply because the Forest Service intended to have all the logging under way in six years and not make it.
Of the 81 million board feet of timber approved for harvest at the Cove-Mallard, less than 7 million have been logged so far.
Murphy concedes the deadline will be missed but swears Earth First! is not the reason.
The main thing that has slowed progress is we've impacted ourselves because of the list-

ing of salmon and to protect habitat," she said. "The activists can't take credit for that."
In addition, a federal judge halted logging for nearly all of 1995 before rejecting the constitution of the Idaho Sporting Congress that the Forest Service has not complied with guidelines for salmon recovery.
For their part, the activists do not care what stops logging as long as it stops.
In late June on the Jack Creek Road project, they built barricades resembling those thrown up in Paris during the French Revolution. Heaps of slash timber, metal culverts buried upright and tripods with protesters perched atop will present impediments to loggers once they do try to get into the site.
Highland Enterprises of Grangeville, which is building the road for Shearer Lumber Co., pulled out in late June because of "real frog-strangling rains," the Forest Service said.
Murphy said Highland is work-

ing elsewhere and will return to Jack Creek when the other project is done.
Amon believes the hostility local people once had toward Earth First! is dissipating.
Local merchants are opening their doors, he said. "We're not Ruby Ridge, we're not Waco, we're not violent."
Elk City General Store owner Trent Woods seems to agree.
We just keep out of each other's way. It's no big deal, really, he said. "They come into town from time to time and do some business, but they don't identify themselves as Earth Firsters."
Only 77,000 acres, Cove-Mallard is a link between the Gospel Hump Wilderness and the River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot wildernesses. But it played a critical role in the creation of the 2.3 million-acre River of No Return Wilderness.
Former Republican Sen. James McClure and the late Democratic Sen. Frank Church won approval

of the wilderness in 1980 partly because they assigned the timber best logging with the prospect of cutting logs in Cove-Mallard.
And the timber sales now being protested involve only 8 percent of that land. Moreover, the Forest Service warns much of the Cove-Mallard is matured lodgepole pine, capable of exploding in a firestorm.
Amon believes the aesthetic value of the unending timber that the Cove-Mallard provides more than counters those factors, and he recalls being recently asked about Earth First!'s tenacity on the issue.
The guy started talking about land his grandmother gave him. He said he was sitting there, the sun going down, sipping a lemonade and looking at the national forest near the farm.
He said, "You know, if they wanted to clear-cut that, I'd want to kill somebody."
I waited a few seconds and said, "You have any further questions?"

Idaho retiree is not ready to follow the issues yet

Knights-Ridder News Service
GIBBONSVILLE - Tuesday is Bob Gervais' day to get caught up on national affairs.
On Tuesdays he leaves his log cabin tucked amid ponderosa pines and drives 35 miles to Salmon, the nearest town, for Bible study class.
That's something really important happens, I'll hear about it in Bible study," said Gervais, 63.
Gervais cheerfully calls himself "a hermit." Like millions of Americans, he finds the 24-hour multimedia newsbiz distracting, disheartening and more than a little menacing, like smoke from a distant, fast-moving wildfire.
That's the kind of stuff that can get a guy riled up and make him sick," he said.
For the last eight years Gervais, retired from a job managing central plants, has lived in a house carved into the Bitterroot Mountains by the cold, swift Salmon River. His home is a single spacious room filled with mountain light. He gets his water from a hand pump by the kitchen window; his lights and heat and refrigerator run on propane gas. He spends his days hunting and fishing, watching deer and elk in the trees.
"Nobody knows less about politics than I do," he said.
But in fact, the Bible study news-network works pretty well. Gervais knows that Bob Dole has tried and so far failed to lure Colin Powell onto his ticket, and that Bill Clinton has been dogged by a series of unsavory revelations. He knows both candidates have been talking a lot about boosting moral standards and reviving family values, without spelling out what, exactly, they would do to make that happen. Come autumn, he hopes Clinton and Dole will get more specific.
When that happens he will be ready to listen.
I think it's an important election and I'm going to watch the issues, but I'm not going to vote now because I don't need to," Gervais said.

Gervais usually votes Republican, but he has not decided this year. In part, that is because his concerns do not fit neatly into either party's pigeonhole. He wants Washington, D.C., to protect Idaho's wilderness as well as its logging jobs. He wants government to keep providing for the sick and elderly while retaining traditional values like self-reliance, faith and family.
Born in Maine, Gervais drifted west in stages - Indiana, Nevada, Idaho. He married; fathered a son and daughter, now grown and living back East; divorced. At age 55, when a chronic heart problem became insurmountable, he built the cabin, took a disability pension and "went from \$80,000 a year to \$20,000 with no complaints."
Today he takes life as lightly as he can and does not worry much about the concerns of Washington politicians. He gets involved only when he senses something important at stake.
He recently persuaded local utilities to bring electricity to the 150 houses scattered along the canyon. He has signed petitions urging Congress to classify more federal land as wilderness. He built a book for the National Association of Retired Persons, and believes that group's legendary lobbyists will help preserve Social Security and Medicare benefits for his children's generation. And, as a Catholic, he passionately opposes abortion.
I hear Bob Dole is going after the Catholic vote," Gervais said. "Well, he's a hermit with a strong profile stand if he wants my vote. If it's nothing but words and waffling, I'd just as soon vote for Clinton."
Gervais is not at all upset about gridlock in Washington. In fact, he probably will split his ballot, voting for one party's congressional slate and the other party's presidential candidate.
I think it's pretty good that there's a choice with each corner," he said. "If one party had all the power, we might all be in trouble."

Sierra wildfire forces evacuation of campers

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A fire that has burned 3,000 acres in the eastern Sierra Nevada forced the evacuation of campers and produced so much blinding smoke Friday that air tankers and water-dropping helicopters were grounded.
Without so much as a puff of breeze, a blanket of smoke from the fire burning in the Plumas National Forest hovered over the region, creating near total visibility for miles.
In Reno, 50 miles southwest of the fire, a hazy, stinky puff prompted health officials to urge people with asthma, allergies, heart or lung problems to stay indoors until the smoke clears.
We've picked up some humidity that makes the smoke more dense," said Ois Turner, Nevada state health officer.
Usually we have the westerly winds that blow the smoke out. If you look outside today, there's not a breath of air moving."
A band of thunderstorms that moved through the region earlier this week left a number of light-

ning-sparked fires throughout the West. Fire crews were busy in California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Utah.
In California, 600 firefighters were battling the blaze that broke out Thursday under cloudless skies along the eastern Sierra near Beckwourth, Calif. The cause of the fire is under investigation.
The heavy smoke forced authorities to ground their air support.
We had to suspend the air traffic due to the poor visibility problems," said Donna Ambiel, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman. "They are on standby, but they need better visibility."
The fire was burning in grass and scrub brush dotted by pine trees and forced authorities to evacuate campers at Frenchman's Lake.
A lot of them were leaving on their own because of a lot of smoke," Ambiel said.
In north-central Nevada, the

Flat Creek fire quadrupled to about 11,000 acres in steep terrain near McDermitt along the Nevada-Oregon line. About 250 firefighters battled that blaze, which was sparked by lightning on Wednesday.
Authorities hoped to have it contained on Saturday.
In Colorado, the Hatchet Creek fire burned more than 5,000 acres about 20 miles north of Fruita near the Utah state line, and it destroyed at least one drill rig and two vehicles. Authorities hoped to have it contained by Sunday.
Five other wildfires continued burning elsewhere in the state, including the 1,100-acre Telephone fire southwest of Montrose that burned out of control.
The problems have been strong and shifting winds and dry lightning and hot, hot conditions," said fire information officer Carl Giddund.
About 240 firefighters were mobilized to halt flames that had blackened 2,200 acres of south-

western Utah's scenic Dixie National Forest.
Spokeswoman Betty Aral said no containment time was estimated for the Magatus Complex, four fires that merged late Thursday into one. Smoke from the blaze, which she described as "super hot," could be seen in St. George, 25 miles to the southeast.
"The burn is just incredible," Aral said. "Usually, when juniper burns it leaves a skeleton, but these are burning flat to the ground. It's like a moonscape out there."
In Montana, a fire near Magpie Creek spread to 200 acres in the Big Belt Mountains east of Croydon Ferry Lake. Nearly 260 firefighters were on the lines Friday, backed up by aerial tankers and helicopters. Officials said they suspected that the fire was linked to a camper.
In far southeastern Oregon, a 4,000-acre range fire burned on federal land 15 miles northeast of Hoods, but did not threaten homes or structures. Authorities said lightning sparked the fire.

Salmon

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The general public must also obtain a self-issued permit and abide by the same river regulations as the outfitters.
The outfitters also objected to the closure of the Basin Creek Campground. This decision was upheld, however, because it is located in a degraded riparian area and the sediment in the Salmon River and contributes to the decline of salmon.

Closing the campground would "promote" salmon recovery as called for in the Endangered Species Act, Bessley said.
Bessley's decision is the final administrative action on the Environmental Impact Statement that prompted these changes.
The outfitters do have appeal rights when their five-year special use permits are issued. They have been operating this summer under temporary permits and must move file for the five-year permits.

U.S.-Canada joint beef trade effort long overdue

MOSCOW (AP) - A joint effort by the United States and Canada to make beef and cattle trade fairer is long overdue, says an official of the Idaho Cattle Association.
Bob Sears, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, backs a bill introduced by Sen. Larry Craig to create a joint industry of beef and cattle industry representatives.
This should have been done as part of the (North American Free Trade) agreement," Sears said. "It will level out the playing field."
Craig said the commission, three members from each country, would be charged with developing ways to ensure free flow of beef and cattle between the two countries.
The cattle producers and feeders I hear from believe strongly that trade with Canada should flow freely in both directions," Craig said in a prepared statement. "It isn't fair if

Canada is the only one to see the benefits of NAFTA."
Sears said recent numbers of Canadian cattle have been shipped into the United States this year.
This has had a real adverse impact on an industry which has already seen low prices," he said.
In addition, an outdated and impractical Canadian Wheat Board creates high feed grain prices in the United States, Sears said. "There is more reasonably priced grain in Canada than we

can't purchase it because of some government-supported regulation."
Establishing a joint commission stems from a Senate agriculture subcommittee hearing convened by Craig in June to look at reasons for the price drop. Craig also introduced a Senate resolution calling for greater attention to international trade barriers, additional monitoring of the meat-packing industry for illegal monopoly activity and other measures.

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Legal

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James and Dennis Charney from the attorney general's office.
The confidentiality clause in the unsigned agreement prohibits anyone from talking about the negotiation. "All statements and conduct of the parties made during the mediation are privileged," the agreement for negotiation reads.
Had a settlement been reached, the rules also allowed that the "final agreement will be confidential if needed."
Representing the Minidoka County commissioners, attorney Bill Parsons was invited to attend the negotiations, but he said he opted out.
It is just a matter of choice," Parsons said.
The commissioners' petition

requesting the attorney general's office take over the case from Newman was denied by Burdick. The judge ruled the commissioners did not have legal cause to remove Newman from her duties as prosecutor in the capital cases against Diaz, Kody Butcher and Corey Hood.
Hood has agreed to plead guilty to two counts of electricity manslaughter in the death of his grandmother Mae Hood and 17-year-old Wendy Hunter.
Diaz and Butcher both face a charge of first-degree murder in the March shooting death of Blake Morgan.
Burdick's ruling means the Idaho Supreme Court will decide whether to prosecute the three. A decision from the Supreme Court is pending.

Child folk dancers from eastern Europe penniless in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Young folk dancers from the former Soviet Republic of Georgia thought they would have no problem being breadwinners in their paid-performance tour of Utah cities.
Instead, they ended up with crumpled, unpaid paychecks.
Twenty-eight Georgia folk dancers, ages 8 to 11, at the last

minute had been scheduled to replace a Moscow troupe in performances in Price, Utah, where they arrived Sunday. Sandy resident Doris Platt, acting special adviser to Georgia President Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said Friday.
Little did they know, however, that two unpaid appearances at the Carbon County International Folk Fest - and \$12,000 in debts

would be the outcome of their American performing trip so far, Platt said.
They thought they would be sent to other cities," Platt said. They wouldn't have come if they would have known that's how it was."
Platt, after she was notified of the group's plight Tuesday, said she has been working to ensure the group is cared for: From their

arrival in Salt Lake City Saturday afternoon, they will stay overnight with families in Sandy, who will take them to see the Mormon Tabernacle choir on Sunday.
Kent Seal, a Sandy dentist and president of the Mormon church's Crescent Park Stake, said he has donated \$2,200 for the groups' bus ticket back to San Francisco for their trip home.

Investors lose faith in mutual funds on giving up MK shares

NEW YORK — Investors cut short their love affair with mutual funds in June, slashing their new contributions to funds by 7.3 percent, according to the Investment Company Institute, a mutual-fund trade group in Washington. Contributions to stock funds were down 42.3 percent to \$14.4 billion in June, said the institute. Meanwhile, investors were taking out more money from bond funds and money-market funds than they were putting in, Overall,

the public put just \$7.85 billion in new money into all funds, a fraction of May's total of \$29.85 billion and earlier months' totals, the institute said. Investors traditionally decrease their contributions in the summer months, according to the institute, but June's was the largest drop-off of new money in at least six years, spokeswoman Lori Wall said. The sudden cutoff of funds may have contributed to the drops in the stock market in June and July and might continue to slow its recovery, some analysts said. "It's a little cold water" on the market,

said Astrid Adolfin, vice president and chief financial economist at MCM Moneyvatch, a division of Van Kampen American Capital in New York. Adolfin added that the drop in new funds was probably not critical, though, "I'm not sure we're in anything more than a correction right now," she said. Some analysts said they weren't surprised by the numbers, partly because investment inflows earlier in the year were abnormally high and the market has since experienced the kind of volatility that can drive some investors out.

of the Chapter 11 reorganization, including the shareholders' swap and a proposal to give creditors equity in the company as payment on Morrison Knudsen debt. Walsh's ruling came one day after Morrison Knudsen announced a deal with an unofficial shareholders' group designed to head off efforts to derail the reorganization so the shareholders vote can proceed. Walsh is expected to approve the reorganization on Aug. 26. The worldwide company founded in 1912 has struggled since former Chief Executive Officer William Agee tried to move Morrison Knudsen into mass transit and railcar manufacturing. Agee resigned early in 1995. Morrison Knudsen's merger with Washington Construction Group Inc. is expected to be completed in September.

US West reports slight 2nd-quarter earnings increase

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — US West Communications Group reported a 2.1 percent increase in its second-quarter earnings, attributing the rise to record growth in revenues. US West said Thursday its earnings were

offset, however, by higher operating costs, which totaled \$5.5 billion, an 8 percent increase from the second quarter of 1995. The company's earnings-per-share was 61 cents, compared with 60 cents per share a year ago, based on income of \$289 million. Second-quarter net income, before one-time costs, was \$324 million, a 10.6 per-

cent increase from last year. US West reported that its revenues continued to increase at a record pace. Revenue grew to \$2.5 billion from \$2.3 billion a year ago for a 6.9 percent jump. "The gains were driven by growth in new access lines as well as growth in new business and residential lines.

The document spells out every detail

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MORNING LINE

Explosion at Olympic Village injures hundreds

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A massive explosion rocked Centennial Olympic Park early Saturday, injuring hundreds of people, fire officials said.

A spokeswoman for the Atlanta Fire Department, who would not give her name, said that 150 to 200 people were injured when the explosion struck a tower near a stage where thousands of revelers were watching a concert.

"I thought it was fireworks, like a big boom, and I saw three guys laying in the street," said Terry Tyson, who witnessed the explosion. "They all had leg injuries. Blood was running down the street. It was horrible."

Tom Williams was standing just across the street when he heard the tower "blow up."

"I was walking along and three people were laying in the street," he said. "I didn't see anyone, just smoke."

He said the three men he saw must have been "blown over the fence" which surrounds the park, since there was no other debris in the street.

The tower, apparently used for lighting and sound near the main concert stage at the park, was still standing after the blast, but debris littered the base of the structure.

Another witness, Chris Bender, said he heard what sounded like a cannon. "I saw a bunch of smoke come up and saw particles in my eyes," he said.

SCOREBOARD

National League

Cincinnati 7, New York 4
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4
San Diego 3, Florida 0
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3
Montreal 5, St. Louis 1

American League

Cleveland 14, Baltimore 9
New York 15, Kansas City 1
Chicago 6, Texas 2
Minnesota 5, Boston 1
Oakland 5, Toronto 3

IN BRIEF

Municipal tee times

available July 31, Aug. 1

TWIN FALLS — Because the local flights of the 1996 Idaho State Open amateur field can be covered with a shotgun start, Course Professional Mike Hamblin announced Friday some afternoon tee times will be available to the public July 31 and Aug. 1.

Hamblin said the tournament will have 8 a.m. shotgun starts those two days. Public tee times will begin at 2 p.m. He added final attendance in the professional and championship flight would determine if part of the third day will be returned to the public.

Rider's arraignment delayed; lawyer says deal is possible

OAKLAND, Calif. — The arraignment of Portland Trail Blazers point guard Isaiah Rider on minor drug and gambling charges was postponed Friday, and his lawyer said a plea bargain is under negotiation.

Rider, the Minnesota Timberwolves' leading scorer until his trade to Portland on Tuesday, was arrested twice in Oakland in recent months.

Police charged him with misdemeanor counts of marijuana possession, gambling and possession of an illegal cellular phone.

Indians place McDowell on 15-day disabled list

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians placed pitcher Jack McDowell on the 15-day disabled list on Friday retroactive to July 22 and will replace him on the 25-man roster with infielder Casey Candaele from Triple-A Buffalo.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Cowboy comeback puts TF in title game

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

REXBURG: Mission accomplished.

The Twin Falls Cowboys gutted out another late-inning rally Friday to vault into the AA-Division, Area C tournament championship and — more importantly — into next week's state tournament.

The 7-3 victory over Idaho Falls drops the Reds into a 12:30 p.m. most-win game against top-seeded Upper Valley. The winner plays Twin Falls in the 4 p.m. title game, with an if-necessary match slated for noon Sunday if the

Cowboys lose today.

The primary goal for Twin Falls already has been achieved, however. This will be the Cowboys' third straight trip to state, but the first time they have earned it. Two years ago, they hosted the tournament, and that gave them an automatic berth in last year's tourney.

Jamie Hyde was the unlikely hero Friday, snapping out of a batting funk with two huge hits in the seventh and eighth innings. The Twin Falls catcher, batting in the number eight spot, was 1-for-1 in the tournament before doubling to lead-off the seventh. He advanced to third on a wild pitch, where Kirk Blackwood's sacrifice fly scored him to

bring Twin Falls within 3-2. He singled home the go-ahead run in an inning later with two outs.

The Reds, seeded fourth, had taken an early lead on the third-seeded Cowboys with two runs in the first inning that came after a close call at first on a double-play attempt went against the Twin Falls defense.

Wes Bauer's RBI single in the second cut the lead in half, but light-hitting Blake Jordan homered for the Reds to make it 3-1.

Pitcher Hartman Stosich threatened to make that three lead stand up against the hard-hitting Cowboys. Despite registering only one strikeout, Stosich frus-

trated the Cowboy hitters with ground-ball outs and flies until Hyde's seventh-inning gapper to right.

Willie Bird, meanwhille, matched Stosich on the mound, striking out four and stranding nine Red runners in the first five innings.

In the eighth, the dam finally broke when Brad Thompson and Luke Mickelson stroked back-to-back one-out singles. Bauer followed a fly-ball out with a clutch RBI single to tie it.

Hyde came up big again with a two-run single to right field that put Twin Falls up 5-3.

Rely Salinas' ground-out and a dou-

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WET GOLD

Van Dyken leads U.S. swimming with 4 gold

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Suddenly, Amy Van Dyken is America's new swimming sensation.

Van Dyken, with a record-setting fourth gold medal Friday night at the Olympics, led the underrated American swimmers to their greatest gold-medal success since the Los Angeles Games.



Amy Van Dyken celebrates after winning one of four gold medals Friday in Atlanta.

The surprise star of the U.S. team won the 50-meter freestyle on the final night of swimming, adding to her golds in the 100 butterfly and two relays. She became the first American female to win four golds in a single Olympics.

"It feels really great," she said. "I wasn't expecting anything like this, that's for sure."

Van Dyken was unaware of the feat she'd record until after the race. No U.S. woman — not Janet Evans, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Mary Lou Retton or Bonnie Blair — had ever won four gold medals at the Summer or Winter Olympics.

"It's special to be included in a category with all these great athletes," Van Dyken said.

The men's 400 medley relay team also sped into the record books, setting a world record in the last race of the competition. It made the United States a perfect 6-for-6 in relays at the games and was the 400th medal in its Olympic swimming history.

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TODAY ON TV
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— Programming on NBC —

7-8P Track & Field Cycling-Final

8-9P Bowling-Finals

9-10P Volleyball-Beach final, women

10-11P Beach semifinals, men

11-12P Tennis

12-1P Track & Field-Finals, including men's and women's 100m final

1-2P Men's triple jump final

2-3P Men's pole-vault final

3-4P Canoeing-Whitewater final

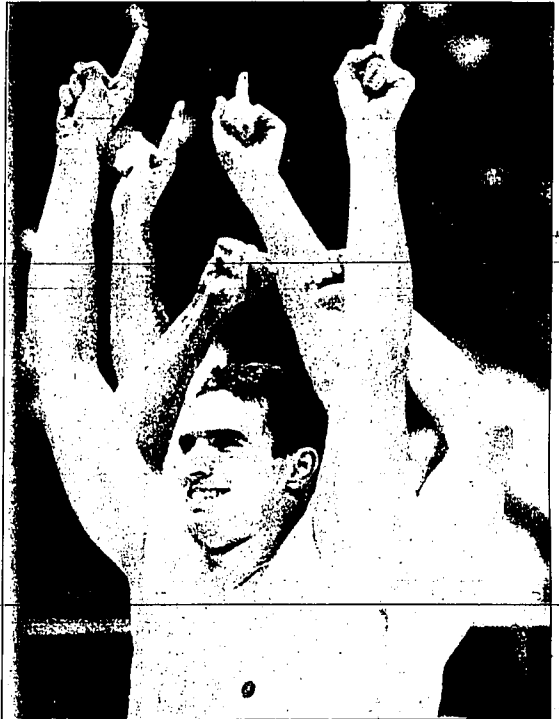
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5-6P Volleyball-U.S. men's game

6-7P Pairs-Synchronized swimming-Middle heavyweight final

7-8P Basketball-U.S. women vs. Australia

AP Photo MDT



Jeff Rouse celebrates as his team wins the gold medal in the men's 4x100 medley relay Friday.

Sprinters itching for final dash

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — The starting blocks were holsters for the gunslingers in the 100 meters Friday. The way they boldly talked, they are ready to run faster than speeding bullets Saturday night, or at least faster than any man has ever run before.

"I'm loaded, cocked and ready to go," Dennis Mitchell said.

At Bolden predicted a world record on Olympic Stadium's fast track in the final.

The stage was set for track's marquee event with fastest times in the first two rounds.

Frankie Fredericks of Namibia continued his hot streak of sub-10 second performances

by gliding effortlessly to the best time of the day, a 9.93 in round 2. Also the fastest time ever recorded in a heat, Fredericks' time was one-hundredth of a second off Carl Lewis' Olympic record and eight-hundredths off Leroy Burrell's world record of 9.85.

The swiftness of the sprinters contrasted with the movements of athletes in two finals — the hee-toe-toe bob of the race walkers and the explosive spines and roars of the hulking shot putters. Mary Slaney was eliminated from the 5,000 meters on the first day of track and field competition and Michael Johnson gave an indication of his goals by wearing shiny gold shoes in the first round of the 400 meters.

Magic's 'comeback' just another disappearing act

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — So much for another Magic comeback.

Magic Johnson, who said last week he was leaning toward yet another comeback with the Los Angeles Lakers after the team signed Shaquille O'Neal, won't be doing so, his agent said Friday.

"I think Johnson is planning to buy back his percentage of ownership in the Lakers from Dr. Jerry Buss.

Johnson has served as a television commentator at the Olympics, and when the Lakers signed O'Neal on July '88 he began talking about possibly returning to the team yet again, saying that what O'Neal wanted.

The Lakers refused to comment on Johnson's remarks, and considering the chaos surrounding him and the team when it lost to the Houston Rockets in the first round of the playoffs, it was speculated by many that his services as



Johnson said by telephone from his Los Angeles office. "I met with the Lakers yesterday and we're discussing plans to buy back his share."

Johnson, who turns 37 next month, returned to the Lakers after a 4 1/2-year absence six months ago. He was required to sell his minority interest in the team to return as a player.

A three-time NBA most valuable player, Johnson led the Lakers to five league championships during the 1980s.

a player weren't desired. Johnson criticized coach Del Harris' game plans.

"He decided I wanted to buy back his interest in the Lakers and he'll be helping the team from the sidelines instead of on the court," Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said.

Personal Watercraft races motor into Burley today

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Boat problems prevented Mark Moyle from winning a bigger chunk of the \$5,000 in prize money in last year's Personal Watercraft Championships.

The total cash pot dropped to \$1,000 this year, but Moyle, fresh off a win in Boise, is still determined to win in front of the home crowd this weekend.

Sponsored by the Utah Personal Watercraft Association and the Burley Regatta Committee, the third annual Coca-Cola Personal Watercraft Championships should attract as many as 80 racers to Lex Kunay Park just downstream of the Burley-Heyburn bridge.

Racing today and Sunday begins at 11 a.m. Advance tickets are available at Mr. Gas for \$2 for both days, or at the gate for \$5 for both days.

Moyle, who will race in the expert



Racers will compete for \$1,000 in prize money this weekend during the third annual Coca-Cola Personal Watercraft.

stand-up class, promises to give viewers their money's worth.

"If it wasn't for that one race (when his boat broke), I would have won," Moyle said. "The expert class this year should be a pretty good class. But we have a new engine and its running well."

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SPORTS

Cincinnati blasts Mets, 7-4 Belle, Indians slap Orioles, 14-9

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Smiley and Bret Boone drove in two runs each in a six-run fifth inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Mets 7-4 Friday night and extended their winning streak to five.

Smiley (9-9) allowed five hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked three. Cincinnati (49-49) reached 500 for the first time since April 21, when the Reds were 9-9.

Paul Wilson (4-5) gave up seven runs and nine hits in 4.3 innings as the Mets lost their fifth straight.

Pirates 7, Phillies 4 PITTSBURGH — Jason Kendall hit a two-run double off Ricky Bottalico (2-5) in the eighth to break a 4-4 tie and scored on Jermaine Allensworth's double as Pittsburgh extended its winning streak to five, matching its season high.

John Ethicks (2-3) blew a one-run lead in the top half when Kevin Stocker singled in a run. Dan Plesac pitched the ninth for his eighth win in the Tri-State.

Philadelphia is lost six straight and 13 of 14.

MIAMI — Ken Caminiti hit a three-run double off Donnell Pinson for his eighth win in the Tri-State.

San Diego's John Flaherty extended his hitting streak to 26 games, the longest in the majors this season, with a double in the sixth.

He tied Gabby Harnett (1937) for the second-longest streak by a major league catcher behind Benito Santiago's 34-game run in 1995.

Trevor Hoffman (6-4) got the final five outs.

AUSTON 4, Dodgers 3 HOUSTON — Derek Bell tied the game with an RBI double in the eighth and scored the go-

ahead run on Bill Spirc's sacrifice fly. Danny Darwin (8-9), won in his second appearance since he was acquired Wednesday from Pittsburgh.

Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his sixth save. Mark Guthrie (2-4) was the loser as the Dodgers were defeated for the sixth time in 10 games.

Expos 5, Cards 1 ST. LOUIS — Jeff Fassero (10-7) pitched a three-hitter for his third complete game of the season and struck out 11, matching his career high.

St. Louis lost its fifth straight. St. Louis, 2-7 on its 11-game homestand, has scored just 12 runs in its last five games.

Donovan Osborne (9-6) allowed four runs and 12 hits in seven innings with a season-high nine strikeouts and one walk.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Albert Belle went 4-for-5 with a three-run homer, and the Cleveland Indians won 20-0 over the Baltimore Orioles 14-9 Friday night in a game that featured seven home runs.

Bell's performance came one night after he had three hits, two homers and five RBIs against Baltimore.

He is 27-for-58 (.466) with eight homers and 25 RBIs in his last 17 games.

Yankees 15, Royals 1 NEW YORK — Bernie Williams, Tino Martinez and Gerald Williams, drove in three runs each and New York had 21 hits, its highest total in almost 12 years.

Joe Girardi and Mariano Duncan both had four hits for the Yankees, who had their most hits since getting 23 on Aug. 25, 1994, at Seattle.

White Sox 6, Rangers 2 CHICAGO — Wilson Alvarez struck out 11 in eight innings, scattering four hits as Chicago stopped a four-game losing streak.

Alvarez (13-5) walked none and increased his record at Comiskey Park to 7-1 this season. The strikeouts were one short of his season high.

Chicago won for just the second time in nine games during an 11-game homestand. Texas has lost six of nine.

Darrel Oliver (8-4) allowed all six runs and seven hits in 5.3 innings.

Twins 5, Red Sox 1 MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke outpitched Roger Clemens for his third victory in 3V months, and Minnesota earned its fifth straight win.

The Twins' winning streak ties a season high, which was set June 1-5.

Radke (6-13) won his first three starts, but he had lost his last two starts and hadn't won since July 3 at Chicago.

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 3 TORONTO — Mark McGwire homered for the fourth straight game, tying the score in the eighth with his major league-leading 38th, and Ernie Young hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

McGwire, who has played just 80 games, has seven homers in his last eight games.

He was batting for Rafael Bourquard and tied the score 3-3 against Paul Quantrill with his first pinch homer since Oct. 1, 1991.

It was the fourth pinch homer of McGwire's career.

Cowboy

Continued from B5 ble by Bird provided a couple of insurance runs in the ninth.

Coach Don Hornback brought in hard-throwing Isaiah Day to nail down the victory. He registered two strikeouts in the eighth and three consecutive fly balls in the ninth to wrap it up.

The victory completes a rare Legion baseball double for Twin Falls, with the A-division team already qualified for the state tournament.

"I'm happy for our guys and I'm happy for the A team, too," Hornback said. "These guys here, they hung in there and kept battling," he said, nodding to his team gathered in the outfield for post-game interviews to eliminate the victory was a continuation of an incredible late-season run for the Cowboys. They vaulted from the middle of the seventh team pack into a tie for first

place.

Compared to the roaring powerboat races in June, person-

al watercraft competition is a whisper. But the action is even closer to the beach. Technical turns and choppy water could turn the race into an airborne affair.

In the past, a log jump added even more excitement to the race, but competitors have enough challenges this year, Moyle said.

"We have a pretty nasty current this year which makes it tough to keep the log jump in place," he said. "Maybe next year."

Gold

Continued from B5 The final tally for the Americans: 13 golds and 26 total medals.

After the final gold and 26 total medals were handed out to the relay team, its four members — Jeff Rouse, Jeremy Linn, Mark Henderson and Gary Hall Jr. — unfurled a white banner with red letters.

"Thanks America for a dream come true," it said. And the full house that included former President Jimmy Carter, roared.

The United States had 21 golds in Seoul and 11 in Barcelona in the last two Olympics. It fell just one medal short of its overall total in 1992.

No matter. The United States did far better than anyone — except maybe the American swimmers themselves — expected.

"Coming into this meet, we were underdogs and this is a perfect example of what it means for a team to come together," said Hall, who swam the freestyle anchor leg of the 400 medley.

gold medal in the 200 backstroke. Australia won the other two races on its first night in the pool, finishing 1-2 in two events.

In the first race of the night, Susan O'Neill and Petria Thomas gave Australia gold and silver in the 200 butterfly as triple gold medalist Michelle Smith of Ireland finished with 25 seconds.

Defending Olympic champion Kieren Perkins finished ahead of countryman Daniel Kowalski in the 1,500 freestyle. The bronze went to Graeme Smith of Britain. Tripp Schwenk's silver in the 200 backstroke gave the United States four medals for the night.

Races

Continued from B5 The racer with the most points after three races — two today and one Sunday — wins the tide and money.

Local racers Matt Johnson and Leroy Romero will join Moyle on the water in a familiar location for the race.

Following the path of the Idaho Regatta, the watercraft race was moved to Waterfront Park last year. A scheduling conflict with the Lions Spudman Triathlon this year forced the race to be moved back to Lex Kunau park, but Moyle says

that's good for the race.

"It's really an advantage because we have more traffic going by and people stopping in to check out the race," Moyle said.

Attendance numbers are important to the fledgling sporting event. Promoters are trying to land a world championship qualifying event in Burley, adding to its reputation among watercraft racers as one of the better racing sites in the country.

Compared to the roaring powerboat races in June, person-

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Box score for Oakland vs Toronto.

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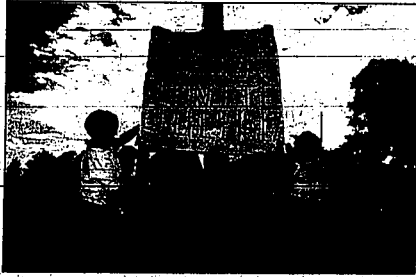
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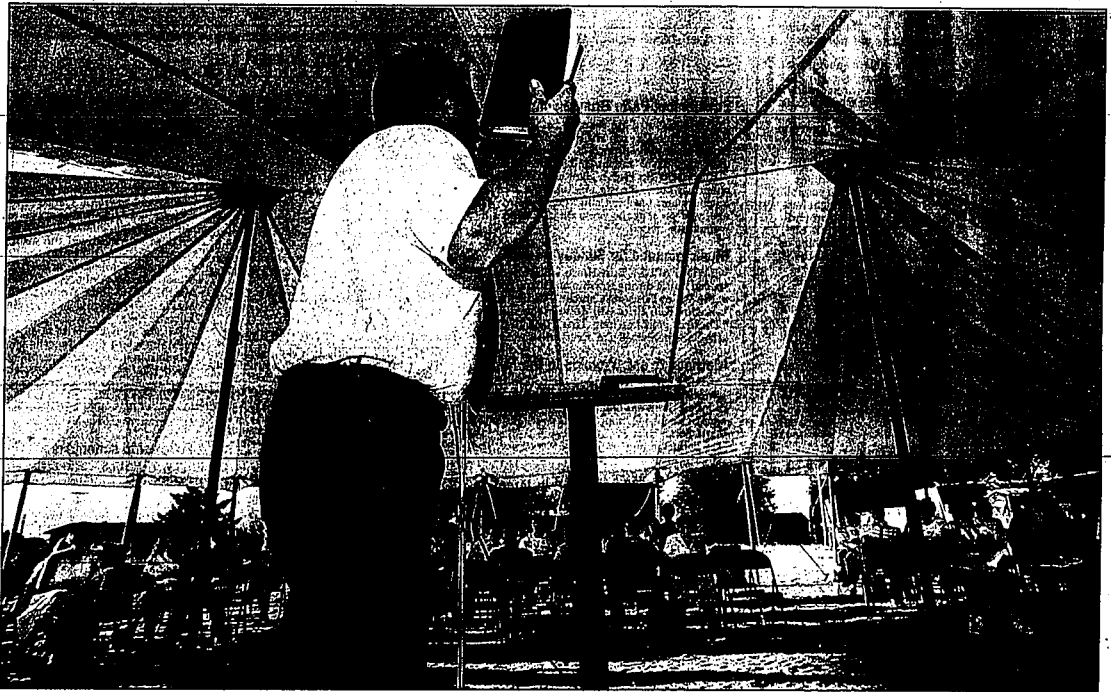


Liann Gear, left, helps preacher Bobby Stanchfield of Gooding put out the sign along Highway 30 in Buhl to help bring people in to his tent revival.

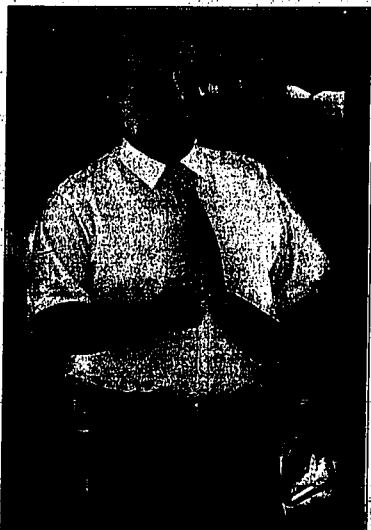


Stanchfield and Jackpot, Nev., minister Dean Grindstaff pray before the service begins.

T. Old Time Religion



Stanchfield shows those in attendance where the answers to life's questions can be found.



Stanchfield tells his story about his troubled life before he accepted Jesus and the road that he took to redemption.

Southern Baptists plan old-fashioned tent revival

By H.R. Welkel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The old-fashioned tent revival meeting with people "getting up off their benches and walking down the sawdust trail to get to the altar and get saved" will take a modern-day twist when a huge tent is erected on the First Southern Baptist Church lawn.

The tent will house a hope festival.

"People are looking for and needing hope, so we want to show them how they can find that hope

in Jesus Christ," said the church's pastor Jerry Cummins.

A group of 25 people will come from Aurora, Mo., to direct the festival.

Buhl experienced a revival last week as worshippers and onlookers gathered in the big tent to sing praises with gusto, clapping and raising their hands, and listening intently as Evangelist Bobby Stanchfield of Gooding "told it like it is in the Bible."

"There is just something different about holding these services in a tent-maybe people just feel free to worship in a more

If you want to go

The First Southern Baptist Church will sponsor an open tent "Here's Hope Now Festival" at 7 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 2 at 432 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. All are welcome.
For more information call 734-7234.

enthusiastic way," he said.

Since starting the tent ministry last year, the evangelist has held revivals in Gooding and Buhl, plus open air services in Wendell. "This is what I feel called of the Lord to do. I was pastor of a mission church in Wendell, but when God gave me this calling, I left that ministry because I just knew (the tent ministry was what I should do)."

Stanchfield is "chief tent man" as he directs the erection of the 40 by 60 foot tent owned by the Southern Baptist Convention. Ron Goer assists by leading the worship service while Mark Cheslik, also of Gooding, leads music and runs the sound system.

"Our sound equipment cost \$2,100 and was all paid for before we started - God through His people gave us everything we need," said the young preacher.

For the Twin Falls crusade, the leader is evangelist James T.



Ray Shirley of Hagerman claps his hands and sings along with the spirit-filled music.

(Tommy) Blair, from the First Baptist Church of Aurora. He holds a master of divinity degree and a bachelor's degree in music education and is evangelism chairman for the Clinton County Association.

"The Twin Falls festival will put the emphasis on music and evangelistic preaching."

"We want to emphasize that celebrating with music is good for the soul," said Cummins.

Cory Burrows, from the Missouri church, will lead the music. He's been involved in mission work both inside and outside the country and has led youth choir tours throughout the United States.

The festival tent will seat more than 200 people.

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Attendees join together at the altar in prayer.

Photos by Andy Sawyer

Welfare plans ignore court command

By Lauren Stanley
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — When I was a kid, growing up in a solidly middle-class family in a solidly middle-class suburb of Chicago, I often heard my stepfather speak of "going to the poor house."

My stepfather was an insurance man. I never heard the title "poor house," but I never have forgotten the fear with which my stepfather mentioned that dreaded place.

I think about those dire predictions now as I watch Congress debate its so-called welfare reform. I simply can't believe that a country like this, one of the richest in the world, with one of the lowest tax rates in the world, is willing to let millions of years of caring for these most in need in order to believe the budget.

I know we need true welfare reform. I know we need to be better stewards of our resources. I know we need to provide better leadership.

But at the expense of our neighbors? What kind of country is this? Don't we care about our neighbors any more? When did we get so focused on ourselves? When did we quit offering a helping hand to those in need? When did we decide we could stop loving our neighbors, our God-given neighbors? And what, pray tell, will we do when we need help? It's pretty basic in my mind. God

tells us, over and over again, to love God with all our heart and mind and soul and strength, and to love our neighbors AS OURSELVES.

But if we do welfare reform the way Congress wants to do it, we won't be loving anyone BUT ourselves.

Take a look at the bill moving through Congress right now. The House is determined to save money — by taking food out of the mouths of the poor. It will do so by limiting food stamps to a total of THREE MONTHS for anyone between the ages of 18 and 50!

The bill also limits medical care and services for the children of the poor, and cuts back radically on assistance to legal immigrants.

This simply is NOT what God wants us to do. We can't love God if we can't love our neighbors. It's that simple.

And if we won't love our neighbors, we can't love ourselves.

It's not a long road from being able to "make it" on our own to being in need of assistance. But if this welfare reform bill passes, the one that shows how little we care for each other, we ALL could end up in the "poor house," financially and spiritually.

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MOSCOW — When the Mormons first came to Moscow about five years ago, city authorities gave the preachers from Utah what seemed an appropriate place to hold their prayer meetings: rooms in a ramshackle former Russian Orthodox monastery, closed decades before by the Soviet government.

But as the strictures of communism fell away in the aftermath of the Soviet collapse, Russians were again permitted freedom of worship and, in 1993, President Boris N. Yeltsin returned religious buildings to the Orthodox Church.

As a new mother superior began renovating the 17th-century monastery, the bewildered Mormons found they were suddenly unwelcome inside the little religious center's stone walls.

"It just happened to be there, so we moved out as soon as we could — but not fast enough for the mother superior, who complained about us to the city authorities," said Donald K. Jarvis, the Mormon mission director in Moscow.

"But we certainly didn't want to be discourteous."

The Orthodox Church, focus of Russian nationalist sentiment, views all foreign churches as competitors vying to fill the vacuum of belief left by the collapse of communism. Because foreign preachers are richer, the church feels they have an unfair advantage. It is lobbying Yeltsin to have them eased out.

So the polite missionaries, instantly identifiable in their neat, short-sleeved white shirts, now hold their prayer meetings in another Moscow building and hope to build a small chapel on the edge of town within the next three years.

All perhaps part of the rough-and-ready of setting up home in chaotic new Russia. But the 14-strong Mormon mission here also has found itself in the firing line of a more devastating public attack, this time from Yeltsin's tough-talking new security boss, Alexander I. Lebed.

In the heat of presidential elections that saw the relatively pro-Western Yeltsin re-elected despite a surge of xenophobic anti-Western feeling, Lebed called last month against foreign religious groups working in post-Soviet Russia, calling the Mormons "scum" and "mold" and lumping them together with the extremist Japan-based Aum Supreme Truth, which has been linked to terrorist activity.

Russian rebuffs won't affect Moscow missionaries

It was clear why Lebed might resent foreign churches in general. But it remains a mystery why Russia's new strongman has against the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a respected and law-abiding group of 10 million members in 155 countries.

The Mormon Church — one of 54 religious organizations officially registered at the Russian Justice Ministry — has done nothing wrong. Russia then distributes thousands of tons of aid, run relief programs worth \$1.5 million, and convert about 5,000 new believers from five missions.

After days of international prayer over his attack, Lebed grudgingly said he had not intended to offend the Mormons. But he asked with no visible display of remorse, how would they feel if Russia launched an "air raid" of Orthodox preachers on the Mormon center at Salt Lake City?

The Mormons themselves are turning the other cheek. Jarvis says there are enough people in post-Soviet Russia who believe in freedom of conscience — and who are ready to uphold an open society — that he doubts it would dictate what the people believe — to counteract any threat in Lebed's words.

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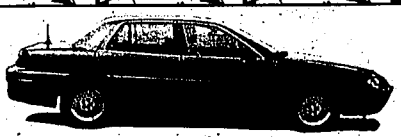
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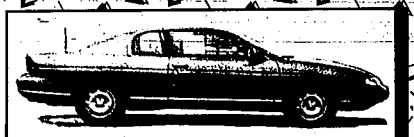
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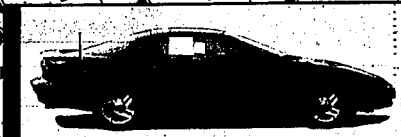
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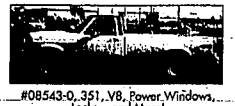
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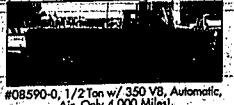


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