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# Justices put Newman in charge

## Unanimous ruling by Gem high court lets 3 murder cases move on



By Kevin Miller  
The Times-News

BOISE — Mimioka County Prosecutor is back in charge of three capital murder cases.

The Idaho Supreme Court unanimously ruled Friday that Attorney General Alan Lance could not assert "dominion and control" over the Mimioka County cases, freeing Newman to proceed with the prosecution.

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"The work is just beginning," Newman said. "The games are over. We just want to get in and get things done as quickly and as fairly as possible."

Preliminary hearing dates for Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher — both facing first-degree murder charges — probably won't be scheduled until later this month. Motions to repeal a pair of plea agree-

ments with Corey Hood also need to be resolved.

In the meantime, a flurry of conferences between attorneys and judges started Friday when the Supreme Court also lifted a stay of all proceedings in the cases.

The Supreme Court ruling resolved a jurisdictional battle between Newman and Lance, which drew statewide interest from the legal community.

"I hope that how we come out of this is

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Alan Lance

# Hailey road site death prompts probe

## Safety precautions now in effect along Idaho 75 segment

By Pat Marcantonio  
The Times-News

HAILEY — A criminal investigation, and questions about safety precautions, have tailgated a July 12 fatality at a road maintenance site near Hailey.

Blaine County Prosecutor Douglas Worth said he is reviewing reports from the sheriff's office, but wants more information before deciding whether to file criminal charges related to the death of Kenneth R. Silke, 43, Hailey.

It was about 8:30 a.m., rush hour, on the two-lane Highway 75 when Silke suffered fatal injuries two miles north of his home town.

According to a sheriff's report, truck driver Larry J. Oram, 35, Ketchum, was driving southbound around a curve when he spotted power-pole maintenance work by Anderson & Wood Construction of Meridian on the west side of the highway.

Oram told officers he didn't see the work site or warning signs until it was too late. He applied his brakes, but his truck jackknifed and struck Silke's 4 X 4 head-on. Silke's vehicle rolled over onto the passenger side.

Silke was pronounced dead at the Wood River Medical Center. The truck, which towed an empty flat-bed trailer, also collided with a van, but that driver escaped.

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A flag person, Eva McHenry of Weiser, and additional warning signs have been added to a work site on Highway 75 north of Hailey following a fatal collision near the site.

# Accident renews push to widen crowded Highway 75

By Pat Marcantonio  
The Times-News

HAILEY — Twenty years ago, the thought of four lanes through the scenic Wood River Valley dismayed some residents, who imagined driving borders.

Now talk of expanding Highway 75 is renewed in part due to a recent fatality.

On July 12, Kenneth R. Silke of Hailey died after his vehicle collided with a

## County will ask for assistance from state

semi-truck two miles north of town. While the cause of the accident is still under investigation, the death was one more reminder just how busy Highway 75 can be.

On Monday, the Blaine County Commission will send a letter to the Idaho Transportation Department asking

for its cooperation to solve what County Chairman Len Harlig calls a deadly problem.

"I think we've gotten the attention of all the people in this community," Harlig said. "Given the heartbreak in our community over the loss of people we know and love, I think we've pulled forward."

The commissioners will ask the state to work with the Blaine County Transportation Committee, which already has been discussing how to promote an expanded highway. After the fatality, Transportation Chair Sue Noel said she received calls from irate people who declared, "This is enough, we've got to do something."

The idea of more lanes, however, is

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# Minimum wage hike, health insurance gain passage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the fall campaign beckoning, Congress approved legislation Friday to raise the minimum wage, broaden access to health insurance and safeguard the nation's drinking water.

President Clinton is expected to sign all three once they reach his desk.

## Fall campaign prods Congress' actions

The subject of months of political combat, the minimum wage measure cleared the Senate on a vote of 76-22 after a similarly lopsided vote in the House.

Idaho's senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, were among 22 Republicans voting against the increase. Thirty-

one Republicans and 45 Democrats voted for it.

It called for a 90-cent hike over 13 months in the current federal floor of \$4.25, a hard-won triumph for Democrats, Clinton and their allies in organized labor.

The measure also included tax breaks for small business, homemakers, adoptive parents and others — provisions that majority Republicans demanded for permitting the bill to pass.

The health care measure gained final passage in the Senate on a vote of 98-0, and supporters hailed it as the most important reform in the industry in a decade.

# Suspect in torture, rape, murder is boy only 12

## Violent actions lead mother to tum in son

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The crimes are awful.

They include the gang rape of a 13-year-old girl and the slaying of a beloved 62-year-old neighborhood woman who walked into the middle of a fight.

The prime suspect is even more shocking.

He is a boy just past his 12th birthday, whose alleged neighbor is so violent that his own mother turned him in after police identi-



Viola McClain

fied him by name on live television.

"She did the right thing. It was not easy for her. She had the character and the courage to turn him in," police Capt. Tom Lorenzen said Friday.

The boy, Davon Murdock, is a grade under 5 feet tall, less than 100 pounds, slight of build, young-looking.

"If you saw him walking down the street, or playing basketball on the playground, you'd never expect this guy to be involved in,

involved in," Lorenzen said.

Davon was identified on live television after police obtained a court order granting permission to name the minor, who turned 12 on July 28 — two days after the crimes.

He is the main suspect in the gang rape of a 13-year-old girl and the shooting death of Viola McClain, who had lived in the Watts neighborhood since she was the boy's age and was known as "everybody's mama."

Two adults and four other juveniles also were arrested for investigation in the sexual assault. Police were looking for others.

The 12-year-old was a street kid who would be seen around 11th Street, which is lined with neat, small homes like McClain's.



Albert Cobb, 12, picks up flowers left at the home of Viola McClain, fatally shot July 28 by one of Cobb's playmates, also age 12.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

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## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny, breezy and cool today. High 75 to 80. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly clear and cool. Extended into the 70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny and mild. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the middle 70s to 80s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy, breezy and cool with widely scattered showers today. High around 70. Tonight mostly clear and cool. Low 40 to 45. Sunday mostly sunny. High 70 to 75.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and cool today. High 75 to 80. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight extremely cool. Mostly clear. Low 40 to 50. Sunday sunny. High around 80.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Breezy. Highs in the 80s. Tonight clear. Low 40 to 45. Sunday sunny and mostly clear as windy. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Cool. Highs 85-90. Saturday night partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Coolest highs 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

## IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A cold front moved eastward Friday afternoon bringing widespread cloud cover to most of Idaho.

This area of clouds provided the Panhandle with cool and clear to mostly cloudy conditions.

Only partly sunny skies were observed in much of the central mountains and the Treasure Valley. The Magic Valley and eastern Idaho remained sunny for most of the day although smoke from a few fires was clearly visible on satellite pictures and by observation.

Radar observations indicated rainfall in the Panhandle. However, early precipitation trends show only light showers.

Mid-afternoon temperatures showed a wide variation today due to the approaching front but readings were well below levels of Thursday afternoon in many sections of the state.

The range was from the lower 60s to the middle 80s. Coeur d'Alene was the coolest at 61 degrees while the warmest readings were at Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Burley all with 84 degrees.

Winds were strong Friday afternoon in eastern Idaho and decreased as they came from northern Idaho. Minimums received and those came from northern Idaho. Minimums and maximums reported. All reports of rainfall.

## ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yester	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	59	.....	87	61	.....	
Burley	87	66	.....	87	61	.....	
Fairfield	78	45	.....	Normal	91	53	01
Gooding	m	m	.....	<b>Precipitation</b>			
Hagerman	81	60	.....	Month to date:	00		
Idaho Falls	86	47	.....	Normal mo. to date:	03		
Jerome	85	58	.....	Water year to date:	11.53		
Lewiston	75	61	.01	Normal year to date:	9.55		
Malad	m	52	.....	<b>Comfort factors</b>			
Nahe	m	49	.....	Humidity at noon:	32	pcp.	
McCall	m	59	.....	Barometer at noon:	30.10	F.	
Pocatello	88	67	.....	Pollen count:	26	(string net)	
Solomon	81	m	.....	UV, moderate, 10hr, 525			
Stanley	72	38	.....	Country, and Motor, 525			
Sun Valley	78	38	.....	UV, low, 10hr, 525			

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## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:56 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:33 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, July 30; last quarter, Aug. 5.  
new, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug. 21.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

## Push

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like traveling over an old road.

In 1974, the Transportation Department recommended expanding the highway to four lanes, but faced opposition. Harlig headed another study group on the issue about five years ago, again meeting with he called small but vocal resistance.

The latest fatality and others may be changing the minds of opponents who feared that expanding the highway equated to an open invitation to the Wood River Valley, he said. But 22 years ago there were 5,000 people in Blaine County and now there is close to 20,000.

"And we still have a two-lane highway," Harlig said. "The big argument we're trying to move faster. I think it's not a question of speed, but a question of safety."

According to the Transportation Department, at least 10,000 vehicles drive through the north end of Hailey each day and 20,000 through the south end of Ketchum. That is busy for a two-lane road, Traffic Engineer George Oberle said.

Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum have increased the number of lanes within their borders. The state also has added turning and passing lanes.

"It's been tuned, tuned again and re-tuned and now probably needs more extensive work," Oberle said.

"Enough people are getting tired of the road the way it is," Noel added.

Between 1990 and 1995, there were 213 accidents on Highway 75 between Hailey and Ketchum according to the Idaho Highway Safety office. Five were fatal accidents, killing eight people.

## Court

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we strengthen the justice system in this state," Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association President John Swayne said. In July, the prosecutors' group issued a statement supporting Newman in the dispute.

After Newman's plea for help on the cases was rejected June 20, Lance told her his office would take over the cases, citing a "grave concern regarding (Newman's) preparation and presentation." The takeover pushed Newman out of the prosecution picture.

Lance's action followed more than 250 telephone calls from concerned Minidoka County residents, including the families of the murder victims, and an independent review of the cases by the attorney general's office, said Linda Representing Minidoka

County, Rupert attorney Raymond Pena asked the Supreme Court to restrain Lance from working on the cases. His argument proved convincing.

"There should have been a sense of victory, but regardless of the decision by the Supreme Court, we've all losers," Pena said. "For six weeks, Cara has been diverted from doing her job. Money that should have been spent prosecuting these guys was spent not prosecuting them."

"There's no justification for that kind of waste," Lance argued.

Lance argued she could take over the cases under supervisory powers granted to the attorney general's office.

But referring to two legal dictionaries, the Supreme Court wrote, "No definition of supervisory contemplates the exclusion

of the individual or office being supervised."

The code Lance quoted on such a role in the contemptuous collaborative effort between the attorney general and the prosecuting attorney, not the functioning of one to the exclusion of the other," the justices wrote.

"Every day must have a captain," Lance said in a press release.

"Therefore, I have continued the policy adopted many years ago by my predecessors of not allowing my office to appear in a case only if it is understood that the attorney general has the ultimate decision-making responsibility with regard to all aspects of the state's case."

"Any other position would be in violation of my duty to exercise supervisory powers over prosecuting attorneys."

## ACROSS THE NATION

### West summers in sunshine as rain spreads across much of nation

The West was dry and temperatures shot up past 100 in the Southwest.

Two months across the Pacific Northwest, thanks to a high pressure system that should continue to bring light showers and cooler temperatures to the region through the weekend.

The Great Lakes region continued to enjoy unseasonably cool temperatures as a high pressure system from Canada Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

A show moving off from continued on an eastward path through the mid-Atlantic and Southeastern regions, bringing showers and thunderstorms from Virginia to Georgia, and westward through Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Northern Florida saw some scattered thunderstorms, most of which produced brief heavy rain and the threat of flooding.

A low pressure system moved its way through the north-central United States and the Intermountain region should bring much cooler air to the area by Saturday. The rest of the West remained hot, with more scattered afternoon thunderstorms across Arizona and New Mexico.

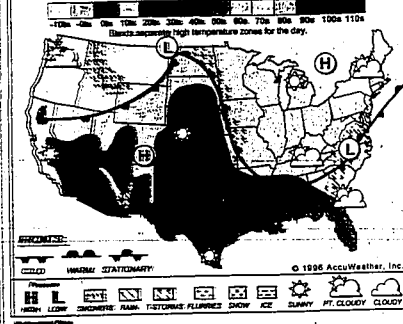
### WEATHER FACTS

Too much sun is not good. The damage comes from ultraviolet rays, which have been associated with increased skin cancer, cataracts and damage to the immune system. The National Weather Service offers a daily rating for exposure to the sun. The index is based on the amount of ultraviolet rays reaching the earth's surface. The index runs from 1 to 10. Here's what ratings on the scale mean: 1-2 low risk of damage, 3-4 slight risk, 5-6 moderate risk, 7-9 high risk. A 10 rating means a dangerous sunburn can occur in 10 minutes.

### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	66	02
Atlanta	90	72	01
Boston	72	67	01
Chicago	77	67	01
Dallas	97	78	00
Denver	96	66	00
Des Moines	85	60	00
Detroit	79	60	00
Honolulu	89	75	00
Los Angeles	83	69	00
Indianapolis	81	65	00
Kansas City	81	64	00
Las Vegas	103	87	00
Los Angeles	83	69	00
Memphis	86	69	00
Miami Beach	75	59	00
Minneapolis	84	69	00
New Orleans	86	77	00
New York	m	m	00
Oklahoma City	90	67	01
Omaha	83	61	00
Phoenix	101	82	00
Pittsburgh	78	56	00
Portland, Me.	73	57	00
Portland, Ore.	73	56	00
Reno	88	48	00
St. Louis	83	65	00
Salt Lake City	86	70	00
San Francisco	77	53	00
Seattle	88	55	00
Spokane	68	53	05
Washington	85	67	00

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### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Emmett. Low, 38 at Stanley and Sun Valley.  
Nation: High, 121 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 31 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 W222 at 334-2423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation 100 government road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/idtumpg.htm>

### FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south-central Idaho today is: For forest lands: High. For range lands: Extreme.

## Anti-terrorism measure passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by the TWA explosion and Olympics bombing, the House overwhelmingly passed a GOP anti-terrorism bill Friday providing for new airport security measures.

But it excludes President Clinton's proposals to expand wiretapping authority.

Most Democrats, who generally denounced the bill as jacking compared with what was necessary, reluctantly cast their votes for it and it prevailed, 389-22.

House Republicans added a last-minute concession: a provision for a study of whether chemical markers should be placed in black and smokescreen powder.

## Probe

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was not injured. Oram was treated for a slight concussion and laceration.

Sheriff's investigators found that Anderson & Wood, an Idaho Power subcontractor, had warning signs posted 3,880 and 1,467 feet north of the work trucks, but no flagmen were on duty.

Equipment on a work truck penetrated about one and a half inches into the Oram's southbound lane. But Anderson & Wood Safety Director Steve Keys said that the 10 feet of pavement between the work truck and the lane, which was enough for traffic.

"I'm not trying to pass blame, everyone is interested in the same thing, safety, of avoiding the recurrence of what has happened," Keys said. "All the fingers have been pointed to us."

Utility maintenance doesn't require a state permit if it is confined to the shoulder or borrow pit, said Idaho Gazette of the Idaho Transportation Department's Shilstone office. But if work impedes traffic or moves onto the asphalt, the workers must follow federal standards, which require a flagman and signs.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fending said it was difficult to determine how far Oram was driving before the accident. The posted speed is 55 mph and one

witness said Oram was driving the limit, while an Anderson & Wood employee said the vehicle was moving fast.

Anderson & Wood crews returned to work a few days after the accident, but not for long.

"We shut them down because of safety issues, such as proper signage and blocking the lane, all the same things that caused the first accident," Fending said. "They met with us and we went over safety concerns."

Keys said Anderson & Wood said to meet with the sheriff after the fatality. The company agreed to use flagmen, not work during peak traffic hours before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m., and add more warning signs.

State transportation crews, Idaho State Police and Blaine County officers often passed their work site before the incident and "no one had any real concerns," Keys said. After the accident, Anderson & Wood heard conflicting stories about required safety precautions.

Anderson & Wood has been working for two to three months on the project, which will take another three to four weeks to complete.

"We're very upset Mr. Sikke got killed, but by the same token we don't think we're the most guilty," Keys said.

"We are still working with the sheriff" through Anderson &

Wood, said Dennis Lopez, an Idaho Power spokesman.

Fending said Highway 75 is already dangerous.

"The simple fact is during the summer our traffic counts get upwards of 14,000 to 15,000 vehicles daily and the road is built for 6,000," he said. "It is an extremely busy highway."

Road construction is always a high-priority area because of driver and worker safety, said Idaho State Police Lt. LaMont Johnson of Twin Falls. Some drivers knock construction barrels off roads, drive too fast, kick up rocks after sealcoating and generally ignore both signs and flagmen.

"It's pretty much a steady enforcement problem in trying to take care of a construction area," Johnson said.

Flagman Willis Huber of Pocatello worked a little north of the accident scene Wednesday. He said many drivers don't pay attention to signs or they attempt to slow them down. But flagmen are needed.

"If they would have had a flagger here," he said, "it would have never happened."

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NATION

# Cockpit part found on ocean bottom

Navy divers pursue quest in calmer seas

**EAST MORICHS, N.Y. (AP)** — A major section of the cockpit of TWA Flight 800 — the "nerve center" of the downed plane — was located Friday with a remote-controlled video camera.

Investigators said divers would be dispatched quickly to inspect the wreckage, which might hold clues to the cause of the second worst air disaster in U.S. history.

National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said he hoped the damaged section could be lifted to the surface within 48 hours.

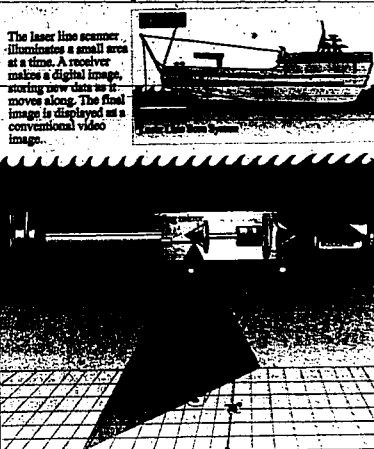
"It's obviously where one controls the aircraft," Francis said. "It's sort of the nerve center of the aircraft. ... The front section of the aircraft is a priority for us to see."

One theory being considered by investigators is that a bomb secreted in the front cargo area destroyed the plane, killing all 230 aboard.

Francis expressed the hope that the discovery of the cockpit would also lead to more of the 46 bodies still missing. No bodies were found Friday, he said.

The cockpit was located in a pile of wreckage that officials had said contained parts of the front of the

**Laser line scan system**



The laser line scanner illuminates a small area at a time. A receiver makes a digital image, storing new data as it moves along. The final image is displayed as a conventional video image.

Source: Drew Carey, designer

Meanwhile, a large piece of the fuselage, which had been brought up earlier to the deck of the Chesapeake, another salvage ship, was brought

to shore on a barge Friday afternoon with other debris. Passenger windows were visible on the wreckage.

Investigators said they still don't have enough evidence to determine what brought down the jumbo jetliner 16 days ago, and one source close to the probe said a reward of \$2 million or more might be offered if the disaster is linked to sabotage.

Investigators hope to recover enough plane parts in time to reconstruct what happened in the final minutes of the flight, which broke into pieces and exploded in a fireball 11V minutes after leaving Kennedy Airport.

While considering a bomb, investigators have not ruled out the possibility that the plane was hit by a missile or crippled by a mechanical failure.

"What we are looking for ... is the way in which the aircraft came apart," Francis said.

"Metal can be bent in certain ways that tell you different kinds of things happened — whether it's engine failure or a fatigue failure or whatever it would happen to be," Francis said.

The 40-to-45-foot piece of fuselage, which Francis said had about 15 passenger windows on one side, was raised Thursday from an area of tangled wreckage where the bulk of the plane's body appears to have settled, about a mile and a half down the flight path from where the front of the plane fell.

# Sea may forever mask identity of crash killers

Knight Ridder News Service

**SMITHTOWN, N.Y.** — The sea may give them the cause, but it probably won't give them the killers, experts in explosives, forensics and aviation terrorism say.

Operating under the leading theories of federal investigators that TWA Flight 800 was brought down by a bomb, the experts cited a number of reasons why forensic evidence linking a device to the demon who planted it would be virtually impossible to find. Nearly all revolve around the problems presented by an unpressurable, virtually uninspectable crime scene — the Atlantic Ocean.

"This is not Lockerbie," said Frank McGuire, an aviation and terrorism expert who has written three books on the subject. "It's a long shot they'll ever find the critical piece."

"It's going to be damn hard. It's going to be luck to get anything much more than it was a bomb," said Ed Seuter, a former Navy diver and bomb technician for the

National Guard.

Federal officials probing the July 17 crash have yet to make even that determination. More than two weeks into the investigation, they have recovered only 184 of the 230 victims and salvaged a minuscule portion of the 350,000-pound jumbo jet. Neither the victims nor the jet has yielded conclusive evidence of a bomb, or even a criminal act.

"We're at the mercy of the ocean," James Kallstrom of the FBI acknowledged in an interview Thursday. "I want the stuff undersea. If it was on land, we would have had everything already."

"As rough seas hampered recovery efforts of more bodies and the last front end wreckage for a second consecutive day, the hard-driving FBI chief seemed to acknowledge that ruling the crash a criminal act would only be the beginning of his problems.

"We might get to that point ... and still not know all the intimate details of what it was," he said. "What the device was. What it was made of. What were the parts?"

What was the timing? We may not know all that. We're very interested in knowing.

"It may be we would make an effort to do those type of things. Certainly that's a lot more difficult in 120 feet of water than it is on land."

That's exactly what a terrorist wants, the experts said. "They wanted to blow it up during nightfall and over deep ocean," McGuire said. "They don't want any of the pieces to be found."

Forensic evidence such as residue, metal fatigue and injury patterns among passengers helps investigators determine what caused an explosion, and where the explosion took place.

"We would not feel that it's going to take a thousand piece of wing to tell us why the airplane fell out of the sky," said NTSB vice chairman Robert Francis.

But a piece that size was the difference in tracking down two Libyan terrorists for the bombing of Pan Am Flight

103 over Scotland.

Investigators say forensics like the components of a bomb — timing mechanisms, wires, batteries, detonators and material — are the terrorists' DNA, giving clues to the killers.

# Airlines propose victim liability increase

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Transportation Department is considering an industry proposal to increase airlines' liability for passengers killed or injured on international flights.

The 1924 Warsaw Convention limits liability to about \$75,000 per passenger unless "willful misconduct" by the airline can be proven.

While victims of domestic air disasters or their survivors often win unlimited damages in court, the 1929 rules covers overseas

flights such as that of TWA 800 which crashed off Long Island en route to Paris, possibly as a result of a terrorist's bomb.

The Air Transport Association submitted a proposal to the Transportation Department this week seeking an antitrust exemption for the airlines to agree to an increase liability limit effective Nov. 1. Flights to or from the United States would be covered.

Carol Hallett, ATA president, said the group was acting to "modernize an outdated system."

The ATA and the International Air Transport Association have been trying to update liability rules worldwide, she said.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said his office will review the proposal "promptly, but carefully, to make sure they meet the desired objective of reforming a system that has taken far too long to fix."

Discussions on increasing the liability limit have been under way for 25 years, the department said.

# Ex-Marine to lead disabled veterans group

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — The new national commander of the million-member Disabled American Veterans is an ex-Marine who received crippling shrapnel wounds in Vietnam nearly 30 years ago.

Gregory C. Reed, 48, of Indianapolis, promised Thursday to lobby Congress to keep its promise of caring for

disabled veterans, "so that when they speak about balancing the budget, they do not in any way reduce those earned entitlements."

During his one-year term he plans to push for more federal funding for the homeless, and also hopes to rally local veterans groups to help homeless veterans.

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Lamm chooses Republican running mate

DENVER — Former California congressman Ed Zschau, a moderate Republican and high-tech entrepreneur, is Reform Party presidential candidate Richard Lamm's choice for a running mate. Lamm is running for the Reform Party nomination against party founder and funder Ross Perot. Perot has not chosen a running mate, and Reform Party spokeswoman Sharon Holman said the Texas billionaire will "make his decision in his own time." Zschau, 56, served in Congress as a Republican from 1983 to 1986, when he stepped down to run against then-Sen. Alan Cranston. A relative unknown throughout California, Zschau used television to increase his visibility and lost the election by less than 115,000 votes — out of 7.1 million votes cast.

Saudi bomb investigation complete soon

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday there might have been an "international connection" to the bombing attack of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and warned that "strong action" would be taken against any organization found responsible. Perry disclosed the Saudi government is "close to completing their investigation" of the June 25 blast that claimed 19 American lives. He called Iran "the leading candidate," among countries that would commit terrorist acts against the United States. Results of the Saudi investigation would be announced soon, he said. The "general terms" of any retaliation has been outlined already to U.S. allies France and Britain, Perry said. His comments came in an interview with National Public Radio.

Security council not subject to act rules

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council that advises the president is not subject to the Freedom of Information Act, a federal appeals court ruled Friday in a case dating to the closing days of the Reagan administration. The three-judge panel overturned an earlier decision that ordered the council to comply with freedom-of-information requests from journalists and the National Security Archive, a Washington research group. White House spokesman David Johnson said the ruling doesn't mean a shutoff of information from the Security Council.

U.S., Japan reach semiconductor accord

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration hailed its computer-chip agreement aimed at preserving U.S. gains in Japan Friday — and the Japanese were elated as well since the pact sets no specific targets for their foreign purchases. The agreement, reached by U.S. and Japanese negotiators in Vancouver, British Columbia, relies on detailed monitoring of Japan's semiconductor buying. The agreement creates a new industry group, the Semiconductor Council, to compile information on market size, growth and market share.

Tattooed man found dead in apartment

NEW YORK — A sideshow performer who fascinated Coney Island audiences with his tattoo-covered body — and the occasional nail through his tongue — was found dead in his apartment. Michael Wilson, known as the Tattoo Man, apparently had been dead for a couple of days when he was found Wednesday. An autopsy was inconclusive, but Wilson, 44, was a severe diabetic who needed daily insulin shots and had frequent seizures. The circular swirls, starbursts, skulls and daggers that covered 90 percent of Wilson's body, including his face and hands, were of his own creation, Dick Zigun, his friend and sometime employer, said Friday.

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College searched for leads

ATLANTA (AP) — Shifting the focus of their investigation of Richard Jewell, federal and state agents descended on a small Georgia college campus Friday to hunt for evidence linking him to the Olympic park bombing. Among other things, investigators were trying to determine whether the former campus guard had tapped into the Internet via Piedmont College computers, a campus source reported. Bomb-making instructions available through the global computer network have contributed to an increase in bombings in the United States, authorities say.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said the college security chief has told investigators Jewell boasted, when leaving Piedmont to work as a private guard at the Olympics, that he would become a hero at the Atlanta Games.

He did — at least briefly. After the pipe bomb, hidden in a knapsack, exploded at an open-air rock concert in Centennial Olympic Park last Saturday, Jewell was hailed for his alertness in notifying police of the suspicious bag and helping move a crowd away before the blast.

The bomb, flinging nails as much as 100 yards, killed one person and injured 111 others, eight of whom remained hospitalized Friday.

On Friday, investigators' attention shifted to the Piedmont campus in Demorest, 80 miles northeast of Atlanta, where Jewell worked as a security guard from April 1995 to last May.

The search focused on the maintenance building, the security office where he worked, and the campus Internet connection.

Head-on interstate crash in Missouri kills 6 people in 2 vehicles

GRAY SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) — A car crossed a highway median and ran head-on into a station wagon carrying a family of five, killing all six people in the two vehicles. Investigators were unsure why the car driven by Kendall Arnold, 38, of Salem, ran across the grassy strip down the middle of Interstate 44 Thursday afternoon. No driver or alcohol were found in the wreckage of her car.

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1. I NOW HAVE THREE PHILOSOPHIES: "LIFE GOES ON," "WHO CARES?" AND "HOW SHOULD I KNOW?"

2. PRETTY PROFOUND, HUH? MAYBE A LITTLE TOO PROFOUND.

3. WHO CARES? HOW SHOULD I KNOW? LIFE GOES ON!

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

1. SHOWS OVER, HONEY. WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

2. THE CREDITS.

3. NOW WAIT A DAMN MINUTE!!

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

DO WE HAVE ANYTHING IN GLASS ORTHOPEDIC SLIPPERS?

CINDERELLA IN HER LATER YEARS

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Steve Dreier

AFTER WORKING ON COMPLICATED MENUS ALL WEEK, IT'S A RELIEF TO KNOW YOUR FATHER IS PLEASED WITH SUCH A SIMPLE MEAL LIKE THIS MEATLOAF.

I GUESS WE'RE LUCKY THAT DADDY'S NOT A COMPLEX PERSON.

IT'S TRUE... HE NOT ONLY LIKES SIMPLE MEALS, BUT SIMPLE FRIENDSHIPS, SIMPLE HOBBIES...

NO WAIN! I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

THAT WAS THE SMOOTHEST DISAPPOINTMENT I'VE EVER SEEN.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

EARL! YEAH?

I'M REALLY GLAD TO COME BACK AND REVISIT THE SITE OF OUR FIRST HONEYMOON.

ME TOO.

HOWEVER...

IF YOU REFER TO WALKING THE BEACH, RETURNING TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME, THERE'S GOING TO BE A LOT OF TROUBLE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

ANYTHING WORTH HAVING IS WORTH WORKING FOR!

SMACK!

SO THAT'S WHY I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING!

**Demis the Miraculous** By Hank Ketchum

"I GET MY KITE FREE!"

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"The Olympics have a good theme song. But I don't know the words to it."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

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**1st kitchens went upstairs**

In the Middle Ages, when the better-off people first moved kitchens into their homes from nearby sheds, most put them in their attics.

From our Language man's file of Recycled Proverbs: "A closed mouth gathers no feet."

Q. What was Elvis Presley's first film? What year?

A. "Love Me Tender." In 1956.

Born that year: Tom Hanks, Monte Williams and Neil Gaiman.

Totem pole believers think people descended from animal, plant and other natural forms. And so do the advanced scientists in anthropology, might mention.

The humorist Fred Allen did great work on radio, but fine wit on radio does not reemerge so assuredly as does comedy in manuscripts and movies. Too bad. It was Allen who defined a bigamist as "the chap who has one too many wives."

Does it have to be exact? Certainly. If 99.9 percent were good enough, it would be all right for the proforeaders

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

HOW DOES THE WEATHER LOOK FOR THE HANGING TOMORROW?

I DON'T KNOW...

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU DON'T KNOW?

WE'RE HANGING THE WEATHER FOR LATER.

**HOROSCOPE** Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, have tendency to scatter forces, are thrilled by fashions, entertainment, theater and people who display special talent.

Gemini, Sagittarius persons play unusual roles in your life. Current cycle relates to broad view of life, travel, the end of one saga and the beginning of another - includes love and romance. Before August is finished, you'll be re-evaluated and could be madly in love. November also memorable!

LARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be missing. "Everything is going my way!" Path cleared for fresh start, new direction. In finished, events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Aequus, Sagittarius persons play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was taken away will be returned. Cancer native becomes staunch ally, will host dinner, undertake arrangement work to your advantage. Focus on direction, sale or purchase of property.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Lease, once broken, will be restored. Moon position encourages friends, hobbies, success in matters of finance, romance. Sagittarius plays role.

SCORPIO (June 21-July 22): No more pulling punches! Individual at top sees you as successor, wants you to display fiery aggression. Act as individualistic. You are hope of the future! Libra also involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Signal flashes from far-off land. Accept challenge of adventure, style, display, romance. Unique assignment could include photography, writing. Virgin native helps prepare equipment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Prepare entertainment, program designed to help fund political, charitable campaigns. Financial base requires review. By digit, time you discover hiding place. Taurus involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position accents the way you look to the world, how the world appears to you. Spotlight on legal affairs, public relations, marital status, but won't admit it. Unassuming role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization. Careless moves, time limitation, stressful relationship. Promise made by close associate will be fulfilled. Do not waste delay with doubt. Focus on career in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who are over-look you are embarrassed, will admit it, will seek your pardon. Emphasis on vitality, creativity, sex appeal. What seemed to be more a dream suddenly becomes real. Aries involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lots and lots of renewed notions, create your own tradition, be open to love without being pulled. Short trip involves relative who is unsure, but won't admit it. Leo is represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Outreach hints from Capricorn moves. Focus on family, direction, motivation, whether or not to be married. Those who claim you are too unorthodox are jealous, themselves benefit of talent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you lose will be recovered in due time. Highlight versatility, humor, realization that unique publication will figure prominently. Gemini, Sagittarius persons involved.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I'M SITTING UP WITH A SICK FRIEND TONIGHT. WILL YOU BE ALL RIGHT HERE BY YOURSELF?

LOOK, I'M A BIG, BAD VIKING OF COURSE I'LL BE ALL RIGHT!

**ACROSS**

- 1 Ready money
- 2 Fountain orders
- 3 Desert dweller
- 4 High light
- 5 Form of defense
- 6 Commotion
- 7 Near
- 8 Observed an occasion
- 9 Slight
- 10 Wringer objective
- 11 Plan away to word
- 12 Torrid home
- 13 Puts on noise
- 14 Miller's measure
- 15 Say again
- 16 Greeting
- 17 Orchestral a trade
- 18 Kick in the mud
- 19 Poultry choice
- 20 Salt tin
- 21 Foreman of the guard
- 22 Weaving machines
- 23 Archbishop, for example
- 24 Fish eggs
- 25 Quantity type
- 26 Italian wine
- 27 Country
- 28 Removed the center
- 29 Sifted-upon
- 30 Is an ornament
- 31 Subclass
- 32 What?
- 33 Like -- of becks
- 34 Egyptian river
- 35 Sheep's baby
- 36 Older form
- 37 Mother's tin
- 38 Terminate
- 39 Beat back
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- 41 Fight official, briefly
- 42 Simpson trial judge
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- 50 Sleeping

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- 24 32 Sleeping
- 25 33 Musical group
- 26 34 Andra --
- 27 35 Had a beverage
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**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I DON'T KNOW.

BUT IT MUST BE GOOD IF THERE'S A LINE FOR IT.

LINE FORMS HERE

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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**Frank and Ernest** By Art Sams & Chip

I'M RETIRING TOMORROW--AND I'M GOING TO WALK DOWN TO THE END OF THIS LINE AND FIND OUT WHAT WE'VE BEEN MAKING FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS!

OH, BRUTUS, COULD YOU GIVE ME A HAND WITH SOMETHING?

NOT NOW, GLADYS... I'M BUSY!



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Wave sweeps away dad; daughter missing

**CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico** — An 8-foot wave stirred up by Hurricane Douglas swept an American man and his daughter off a Southern Baja beach, throwing the man. His daughter was missing and presumed dead.

The body of Timothy Moylan, 40, was recovered Thursday, but authorities were still searching Friday for his 10-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

Moylan's 9-year-old son, Daniel, was hospitalized after swallowing water, but was in good condition and expected to be released Friday, said Alfonso Najer, a doctor who treated him at the beach.

The three, believed to be from Nebraska, were swept out to sea Thursday during a walk on the beach, located just west of Cabo San Lucas, said police. A hometown was not available.

Moylan's 14-year-old daughter, Amy, was able to get out of the water unharmed.

## Instruments blamed in Russian crash

**KHABAROVSK, Russia** — Faulty flight controls caused the crash of an airliner that killed 97 people in Russia's Far East in December, aviation officials said Friday.

After firing together 1,822 fragments of the shattered Tu-154 aircraft, investigators found faults in the plane's lateral control instruments, which caused the plane to roll left, the Interfax news agency reported.

Before the crash, a test pilot had noted the aircraft's tendency to lean left, but the problem was not fixed, Interfax said.

## Oil-food deal delay shocks Iraqi currency

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — The Iraqi dinar lost 20 percent of its value against the dollar Friday in reaction to more delays in the oil-food deal between Iraq and the United Nations.

The dinar's latest upset occurred on the sixth anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, which was marked in the official press with accusations of U.S. and Israeli conspiracies against Iraq, but no official celebrations.

Iraq's capture of Kuwait on August 2, 1990, prompted crippling U.N. sanctions, turning what was once a relatively affluent country into a parish state suffering shortages of food, medicine and other goods. Since the U.N. sanctions took effect, the dinar's value against the dollar has been a good indicator of the mood of Iraqis, economically and politically.

## War crimes suspects seek separate trials

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands** — Three Muslims and a Croat, all charged with war crimes against Serb victims, squeezed into the dock of the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal Friday to ask for separate trials.

The four men are charged with committing or ordering atrocities at the Bosnian government-run Celebici prison camp in 1992.

Under the U.N. court's rules, the four men should be tried together because they were named in the same indictment. Arguing for a joint trial, tribunal attorney Teresa McHenry said conditions at the camp, 25 miles southwest of Sarajevo, were so horrific that victims should not be called on to testify more than once.

## Mexican desert-heat death toll hits 13

**MEXICO CITY** — Rescuers searching Mexico's northern desert Thursday found the bodies of two soldiers who apparently died of heat exhaustion, bringing the death toll from desert military exercises to 13.

The Televisa network said one soldier was still missing after the exercises near the California border and is presumed dead.

Mexico's defense department said Wednesday 39 troopers from the 18th Motorized Cavalry Regiment got lost during exercises near Laguna Salada, south of Mexicali. A search party found 25 of the soldiers Wednesday. Two were hospitalized in Mexicali, and the defense department said the rest were in good health.

## China sentences 7 to death in drug case

**HONG KONG** — Seven men were sentenced to death in China on Friday for trying to smuggle nearly 1,320 pounds of heroin in China's biggest drug case since the 1949 Communist takeover, a government official said.

Four of these sentenced to death were from Hong Kong, which borders the Chinese boomtown of Shenzhen where the case was tried, said the New Evening Post, a Hong Kong newspaper funded by China.

The Hong Kong defendants were identified as Wong Tin-sung, Yeung Hau-kei, Lee Kwok-chuan and Chau Hong-chai, according to the report, which noted they had the right to appeal.

## Palestinian forces kill 4, wound several

**TULKAREM, West Bank** — Yasser Arafat's security forces opened fire today on hundreds of Palestinian protesters who stormed a West Bank jail, police and witnesses said. One man was killed and several were wounded.

Several inmates, all Islamic militants, escaped, Arafat's Palestinian Authority said in a statement.

Palestinian police clamped a curfew on the town of 40,000 and called in reinforcements from neighboring Palestinian-ruled towns to contain the rioting, one of the most serious challenges to Arafat's rule since Palestinian autonomy began two years ago.

Compiled from wire reports

# Somali militia leader Aidid dies at 61

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** — Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the militia leader who helped draw Somalia into 10 years of civil war, famine and virtual anarchy and whose forces killed 18 U.S. soldiers trying to hunt him down, has died.

Aidid, who effectively forced U.N. peacekeepers to withdraw from Somalia in humiliation, died of a heart attack Thursday, his militia said Friday. He had been reported shot during factional fighting last week.

Thousands of weeping Somalis poured into the streets of south Mogadishu Friday. The mourners lined the street leading to the Al Rahma mosque, where services for the 61-year-old general were held. He was buried in south Mogadishu.

It was still too early to assess the impact of Aidid's death on the complex Somali political scene. Two major faction leaders remain in Mogadishu — Ali Mahdi Mohamed, who controls the northern half of the city — and Osman Hassan Ali Atto, who was fighting Aidid for control of the southern half.

Ali Mahdi and Atto had formed an alliance to fight Aidid for control of the Medina neighborhood in south Mogadishu. It apparently was during that battle that Aidid was wounded.

The radio station of Aidid's militia, the Voice of the Somali People, said the self-proclaimed Somali president died of a heart attack "while performing his national duties."

A U.N. official in neighboring Kenya, speaking on the condition that she not be further identified, said Aidid probably received two gunshot wounds — July 24 in Medina, one in the shoulder and one in the liver.

On Tuesday night, the liver wound became infected, and doctors decided to operate, she said. She said it was unclear whether Aidid died during the operation, but that the heart attack could have been a result of it.

Aidid's radio station declared a 30-day mourning period and said flags in south Mogadishu would be flown at half-staff for seven days. It broadcast mourning music and messages of condolence to Aidid's family all morning.



Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, shown here in 1993, died of a heart attack Thursday, his radio station reported. He reportedly was shot during fighting last week.

Aidid is survived by his third wife, Khadija Said Gurhan, and 14 children.

The radio station said a four-member committee had been appointed to head Aidid's Hawiye clan, and that the committee would continue Aidid's policies.

The radio broadcast a statement, apparently from the new committee, calling on the soldiers of the National Army — a reference to Aidid's militiamen — to "remain watchful and defend their rights."

The Voice of the Somali Republic radio, run by Ali Mahdi, reported Aidid's death without elaboration.

Prof. Joan M. Lewis, a British expert on Somalia, said Aidid's death opens the situation in Somalia to "positive developments."

Attempts since 1991 to broker agreements between the various faction leaders in Somalia have generally been "a complete waste of time," largely because Aidid wasn't interested in negotiating, Lewis said.

Aidid emerged as a powerful force in Somalia after the overthrow of President Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991.

During Siad Barre's increasing

re brutal 21-year reign, the British-trained general served in the army, cabinet and as Somalia's ambassador to India. Siad Barre named him intelligence chief, but came to suspect Aidid of plotting against him and ousted him from 1983 to 1978.

As Siad Barre's rule weakened, Aidid turned on his boss. Aidid's fighters drove the former leader from Mogadishu in January 1991. Shortly after, two Hawiye sub-clans — one led by Ali Mahdi and the other by Aidid — began quarreling over the spoils.

The power struggle carved the country of 8 million people into a collection of fiefdoms with no central government. More than 250,000 Somalis died from the fighting and famine.

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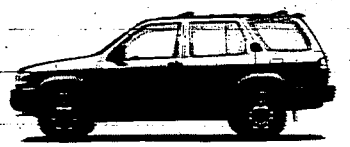
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# Ranchers say land is becoming drug war battlefield

## Texas property now highway for illegals

By BRADSHAW TRENKLE

The handwritten sign nailed to a hackberry tree serves as a sarcastic welcome to the Monsees Ranch, "Marijuana Blvd. Since 1940."

Julia Monsees pointed it shortly after she and her husband bought the 30-acre property along the Rio Grande in 1940, where a neighbor painted out that when Mrs. Monsees thought was an orange tree sapling actually was marijuana.

The Monsees household was becoming a highway for illegal immigrants and drug traffickers heading south from Mexico, and the marijuana had apparently sprouted from seeds that had fallen to the ground as the smugglers passed through.

In the years since, Mrs. Monsees has been threatened with a knife and robbed. She has found drugs stashed around the property and seen female immigrants who had been raped. She's even found her own dog, chained and hanging from a tree limb.

In the war on drugs, the Monsees Ranch has become a battlefield.



Rusty Monsees looks over a large assortment of plastic bags left behind by marijuana smugglers on his property at the southern outskirts of Bransford, Texas, recently. Smuggling is a common occurrence on his property, which borders the Rio Grande River.

our farm," said Mrs. Monsees, 84, who sleeps with a shotgun by her bed. "At first I wanted to get rid of the place. Then I started fighting it."

Other ranches along the Texas-Mexico border have told similar tales of drug lords terrorizing them.

One Texas rancher, cloaked in a black hood and raincoat, told a U.S. Senate committee this week that ranchers intimidated by rising violence were selling land to American representatives for

Mexican drug traffickers. Agencies charged with battling drug traffickers disagree on just how widespread the problem is on border ranches.

Leonard Lindheim, agent in charge of the Customs Service in San Antonio, said he believes ranchers are mistaking an increase in illegal immigration for heightened drug traffic.

"The type of complaints we're hearing are their fences are being cut, their cattle are being shot and butchered for food, their buildings

are being broken into," he said. "This is not drug trafficking; these are illegal immigrants. If I had one word to categorize the problem, it would be trespassing."

Lindheim said drug traffickers have used border ranches to transport their goods since the '70s, but he does not believe activity has increased. Jim Collier, the agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's San Antonio division, disagrees. "It is prevalent and has increased in the last eight months, probably because of the increase in the availability of drugs generally," he said.

Collier said several recent drug seizures, including an 8,000-pound marijuana seizure in the border town of Eagle Pass, can be traced to ranch crossings.

Smugglers cross through private land because border ranches are located far from immigration checkpoints. Also, the ranches usually also have established trails that lead to hard-surface roads, where vehicles can pick up drug shipments.

Such is the problem on the Monsees Ranch, which is some 10 miles from an immigration checkpoint but less than a mile from the banks of the Rio Grande.

For decades, the Monseeses, who once grew cotton and now run a plant nursery on their ranch, have watched illegal immigrants scamper through their palm trees and heard automatic gunfire from shootouts between drug smugglers and Mexican authorities.

Mrs. Monsees' son, Rusty, patrols the property nearly every day. A former policeman, he lives with his family next door to the main house, where the family

matriarch resides. Monsees said he has been in shootouts with smugglers and often holds trespassers at gunpoint while waiting for Border Patrol agents to arrive.

His wife learned to fire a shotgun years ago and packed a pistol while on the property. Their children, 7-year-old Julie and 9-year-old Laura, have been taught to "go for the floor when there's bad guys out."

The Border Patrol frequents the property, Monsees said, apprehending at least 50 immigrants per day. In addition, Monsees said he consistently finds up to 30 pounds a day of marijuana, cocaine or black tar heroin.

In the thick brush adjacent to the ranch, black plastic bags covered with duct tape — the kind used to carry bundles of drugs — have been discarded next to the road, a sign to Monsees that smugglers loaded a truck just feet from his property line.

Despite all that, the Monseeses said they don't plan to give up. "It's a war, yeah, but it can be won," Monsees said. "People have got to get out there and do something about it."

*'It's been mighty, mighty rough out here. At first I wanted to get rid of the place. Then I started fighting it.'*

— Mrs. Monsees, border rancher

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Ketchum sewage treatment system fails

**KETCHUM** - Health officials are warning people to stay out of the Big Lost River downstream of The Meadows trailer park. The trailer park's sewage-treatment system has been malfunctioning for the past few days, dumping "an enormous amount" of untreated waste into the river, said Greg Misbach, senior water quality engineer for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. "It looks like we had a gradual build up of too many solids," Misbach said Friday. The plant's operator has been ordered to haul some of the remaining solids to a dump site in Ohio Gulch, Misbach said. The small treatment plant uses ultraviolet light to kill coliforms, but the light is ineffective when the water is clouded with suspended solids.

### Lightning-caused fires burn 13,500 acres of grass, sage

**SHOSHONE** - Three large fires caused by lightning continued to burn about 13,500 acres of grass and sage Friday evening, according to Fire Information Officer Pam Wallace. The Lake Wakoot Fire grew to more than 9,000 acres 12 miles east of Minidoka, and it burned railroad ties that were scheduled for replacement, she said. The Brown's Creek Fire burned about 400 acres nine miles southwest of Rogerson, and the Arroyo Fire burned more than 4,000 acres 10 miles northwest of Rogerson. Fire officials expect all three fires to be controlled later today.

### Gooding man named to Idaho Beef Council

**BOISE** - Vern France, Gooding, is the newest member of the Idaho Beef Council, an industry promotion group. The appointment of France was announced by the governor's office. France will serve a three-year term. Other new appointments by Gov. Phil Batt: Clayton Cozatti, Arco, Idaho Economic Advisory Council; Gary Wirschine, Boise, State Board of Barber Examiners; Elizabeth Shaw, Fort Hall; Carolyn Jensen, Moscow and J. Kelly Keele, Idaho Falls, Developmental Disabilities Council; William Newbery and Russell Zenner, both of Genesee, Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission; Jim Flowers, Hayden, and Gordan G. Ristved, Pocatello, Vocational Rehabilitation Advisory Council.

### Francisco's restaurant goes on a hiatus for a month

**TWIN FALLS** - Francisco's Mexican Restaurant won't be gone forever. The restaurant is simply closing for remodeling after today, and work will take at least a month, owner Clayton Nielson announced. "I don't believe we'll reopen the restaurant, but he can't say at this time what type of restaurant it will be."

### Minidoka seal coating work to begin on Monday

**RUPERT** - Work is expected to begin Monday on project to seal coat nearly 33 miles of state routes 24 and 25 in south-central Idaho, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. About 25 miles of state Route 24, from Minidoka to west of Kimama, will be seal coated during the first three or four days of the project. Another eight miles of state Route 25, from Baymore to Eden Corner, will be seal coated after the first 25 miles are done. The entire project should be completed by mid-August.

Compiled from staff reports

## Union, Amalgamated forge new proposal

American Federation of Grain Millers members are expected to vote next week on revised offer

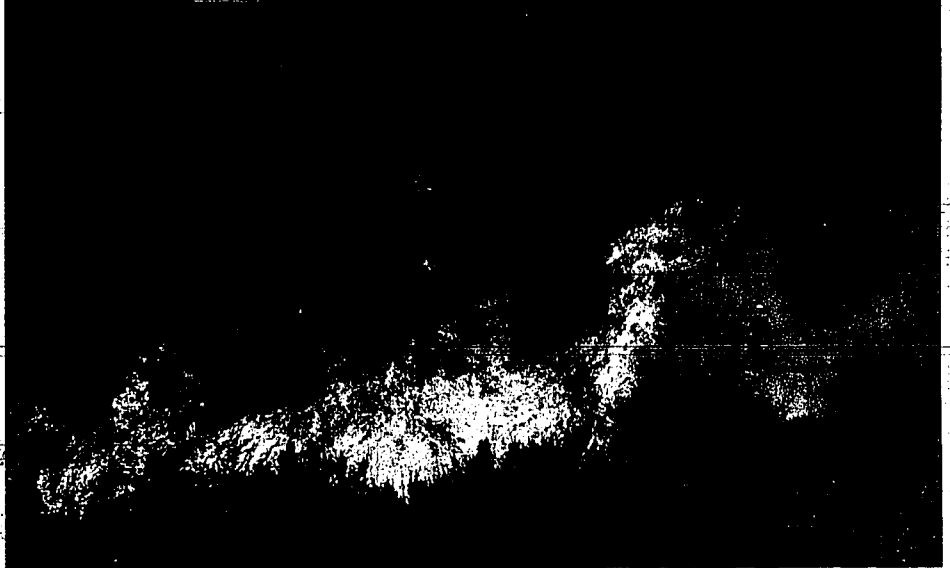
**TWIN FALLS** - Amalgamated Sugar Co., union leaders and a federal mediator emerged from negotiations with a new labor deal Friday afternoon, a local union leader said. Union members at Amalgamated plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nysa, Ore., will hear explanations of the contract offer Tuesday, vote on it Wednesday and tally their votes Thursday, said Ken Wiesmore, president for the local Interfactory Council of the American Federation of Grain Millers.

After workers at the four plants overwhelmingly rejected the company's previous offer this week, Wiesmore and other union leaders left for several days of negotiations in Ogden, Utah, where Amalgamated is headquartered. They headed home Friday evening. Amalgamated's spokesman and lead negotiator did not return repeated phone calls from *The Times-News* this week. The Minneapolis-based American Federation of Grain Millers reports 26,000 members in the United States and Canada; these negotiations affect about 1,200 union members at

Amalgamated's four plants. The three-year contract that expired at the end of July will remain in place through Thursday, Wiesmore said. Wiesmore declined to discuss most terms of the new proposal until workers get to see the details. Amalgamated officials have kept mum. Wiesmore said the company - which is up for sale - has signed an agreement that it would require a purchaser to recognize the union as a bargaining agent for workers "and deal with the union in good faith." And the union's international representative assures local union negotiators

that, under this promise, a labor contract in place if Amalgamated is sold would pull weight with a new owner, Wiesmore said. Factory workers this week said they wanted a guarantee that their contract will be honored if the company is sold to any buyer. The rejected contract offered that guarantee only if Amalgamated keeps its four plants or sells to a cooperative of sugar beet growers who are organizing to buy out Amalgamated. Co-op leaders have promised to honor any existing labor contract if the co-op buys Amalgamated.

## UP IN SMOKE



An afternoon brush fire east of Twin Falls keeps city crews busy on Friday near Canyon Ridge Road in the Twin Falls Fire District. The fire caused about \$10,000 in damage after it destroyed some wooden rail fencing and melted the siding on a horse tack storage structure owned by Jerry Guntar, said Battalion Chief Gary Craven. The cause of the blaze is unknown, he said. Two engine companies, two tankers and one attack truck were sent to the location as the fire threatened a pair of homes, the tack house and "an enormous barn," said Craven. Windy conditions caused "a little grief," he said.

## Supreme Court ruling ends a long legal tussle

From the crimes to the gag order, decision, here is a recap of events

**RUPERT** - Three Minidoka County homicides attracted more legal interest than just the pursuit of justice. From a gag order to a Supreme Court ruling Friday, the legal proceedings of the three cases has demanded more attention than the crimes themselves. With the decision from the Idaho Supreme Court, though, the prosecution of accused killers Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher will resume. Here is a brief recap of the crimes, and the legal proceedings that grew from them. April 1b: Blake Morgan is found on the couch in his Rupert home, shot to death. A week later, Jesus Diaz, 38, and

Kody Butcher, 20, are arrested and charged with first-degree murder. A footprint, fingerprints and shell casings are the clues police use to track down the suspects. April 23: Mae Hood is found dead from knife wounds in her Heyburn home. May 17: Wendy Hunter, a 17-year-old Rupert girl is found dead from knife wounds at a party spot east of Heyburn. One day later, Corey Hood, 21, is arrested in Idaho Falls and charged with first-degree murder. May 19: Brian Mack, 18, Rupert and Matthew Mines, 19, Rupert, are arrested and charged with the first-degree murder

of Wendy Hunter. Mack is also charged with the first-degree murder of Mae Hood. Reeves is also arrested and charged with accessory to murder. All three were arrested based on information given to investigators by Corey Hood. May 22: A gag order is signed by Fifth Judicial District Judges Larry Duff, Roy Holloway and William Hart. The gag order sealed documents that are normally public records and prohibited prosecutors, public defenders, law enforcement officials and county officers from discussing merits of the cases, costs to the county and legal strategy with the media.

May 30: Newman and Hood agree to a plea bargain. Hood agrees to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with both homicides in exchange for truthful testimony against the other three co-defendants. Hood would later confess to raping Hunter after she was knocked unconscious but the plea bargain doesn't include a rape charge. The Times-News and KMYT television file a motion for relief of the gag order. June 11: Duff, Holloway and Hart agree to lift some of the prohibitions. Judges agree to allow county employees

## Minnick challenges Craig

Craig soft on terrorism, Democratic candidate says

**TWIN FALLS** - Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is soft on new anti-terrorism legislation because of his proximity to right-wing military groups, said Democratic Senate challenger Walt Minnick. In town Friday for a fund-raiser and to challenge Craig to a series of political debates, Minnick said anti-terrorism legislation ought to mandate that chemical tracers be placed in explosives packages, while expanding federal agencies' wiretapping authority. Craig hasn't pushed for such measures because "he's very close to far-right military groups and they don't want this thing," Minnick said. Contacted on the road Friday, Craig laughed off those assertions, calling them "false accusations" and politically-motivated name calling. Craig spokesman Brian Wilkes called the assertions "kind of outrageous." "When your campaign is running out



of gas, you'll say just about anything," he said. On Friday, the House overwhelmingly passed a bill that excluded wiretapping, although it included the explosives measure and tightened airport security. Craig said he had wanted a panel of national experts to study the explosives issue. "Explosives are used in a very positive way by a lot of people," he said. "It is a very important issue that should not

## Local jobless rate falls

Number of Idaho workers off job drops to 5-year low

**TWIN FALLS** - A booming agricultural industry pushed Magic Valley's rising jobless rate back down to 4 percent in July, the state Department of Employment reported. That forecast rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties is the year's lowest seasonally adjusted unemployment rate; 4.6 percent of Magic Valley workers were jobless in June and 4.3 percent in May. The Magic Valley had 6 percent of its workers unemployed in July 1995. Good weather and strong construction activity, including work on Interstate 84, sent Mini-Cassia's jobless rate down a few notches, as well, the Job Service in Burley said. Mini-Cassia's 6.5 percent unemployment in July was down from 6.8 percent in June, and 7.2 percent in July a year ago. Meanwhile, the number of Idaho workers off the job last month dropped to a five-year low as employment oppor-

tunities expanded in almost every sector to drive the seasonally adjusted unemployment below 5 percent for the second time this year. The Employment Department reported Friday that the July unemployment is forecast at 4.9 percent, down three-tenths of a point from June and a full half point below the year-ago level. While the labor force held essentially steady at its 1996 low point of 610,000, more jobs opened up throughout the economy, analysts said. "The majority of industries in Idaho experienced continued growth in employment during July," they said. Building trades employment rose, and record-setting new home construction, and logging of salvage timber under the federal government's controversial salvage timber rider added job opportunities in the timber sector. Agriculture and food processing employment increased as the harvest got underway, and there was expansion in retail.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jesus Ernesto Avila  
Age: 18  
Description: 5 feet 9 inches tall, 137 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, scar on right forearm.  
Last known location: Murtaugh  
Wanted on: Attempted murder. He is considered to be armed and dangerous.  
Update: He has been seen on Eden Lakes Boulevard at night on the cruise in a red Hyundai or Nissan two-rider vehicle, perhaps with 21 Idaho license plates. Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

WEST

# Governor considers check on property assessment increases

BOISE (AP) — In what may be a bid to get even more leverage in his campaign against the One Percent Initiative, the administration has confirmed that Gov. Phil Batt is considering options to check the dramatic increases in property tax assessments.

"The governor is searching for ways to relieve property taxes," spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said. "His idea is to place some sort of limitation on the annual increase in valuations, and he has asked his financial experts to give him some ideas."



Gov. Phil Batt

Batt discussed the concept several days ago with Bannock County commissioners during a trip to Pocatello.

Despite Batt's 1995 tax relief package that cut property taxes statewide by \$40 million and capped increases in property tax-financed budgets at 3 percent a year, anti-tax activist Ron Rankin easily secured the signatures needed to put his property

tax cutting initiative before voters this fall.

If approved, that plan would immediately require the state to assume \$228 million in public school support that is now financed with local property taxes and direct the Legislature to implement a limit on property taxation of no more than 1 percent of taxable value.

In declaring his strident opposition to the scheme earlier this year, Batt warned that it was not a tax cut but a shift in taxes from property to either sales or income.

He said Rankin was wrong in claiming the financial impact of the initiative could be accommodated through cuts in current state spending.

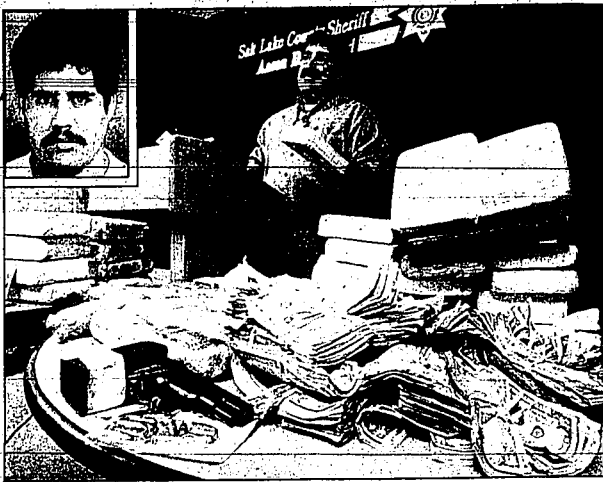
A month ago, he told state business leaders that he would consider extending the 3 percent budget increase cap in the 1995 law to public schools, which were exempt because of the way property tax liability is calculated for education.

While the 3 percent cap is intended to offset dramatic hikes in assessed value, exempting the school tax has essentially masked the tax relief Batt anticipated from his plan.

Rankin maintains voters will not buy more tinkering with the system and will finally opt for his dramatic change, that was overwhelmingly rejected at the polls four years ago.

Kleiner said the plan to check rising assessments is still in its preliminary stages, conceding that it might require a voter-approved change in the constitution to become a reality.

# BIG BUST



Salt Lake County Sheriff Sgt. Robby Russo on Friday holds a kilo of cocaine, part of a \$3-million drug bust officers made Thursday night in Salt Lake County. Rafael Rubalcava-Hernandez (inset), a 24-year-old Mexican national, was arrested. Seized were 23 kilos of cocaine, 11 pounds of methamphetamine, a half-pound of heroin and \$400,000 in cash.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Alma Bengoechea**  
TWIN FALLS — Alma Bengoechea, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Robb Keller presiding.

Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

**Daniel E. Wicher**  
GLENN'S FERRY — Daniel E. Wicher, 68, of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

**Tanya S. Hutcherson**  
RUPERT — Tanya Sue VanRyper Hutcherson, 33, formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at Walla Walla, Wash., of natural causes.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at Vancouver, Wash.

Memorials are suggested to the Rupert First Baptist Church, the Gideon Bible Society or a charity of the donor's choice.

**Pauline Rose Miles**, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.

**Viewing, one-hour-before-the-funeral at the funeral chapel.**

**Ivan A. 'Red' Kistler** of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call until 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Otto McGehee**, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Bay Colonial Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

**David Reed Heitz**, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

**Robert R. 'Bogie' Marana**, of Ketchum, memorial service, 4 p.m. Sunday, River Run Lodge at the base of Bald Mountain, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

**Frank G. Schodde Jr.**, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Heyburn, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Joseph Newel Knight**, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Star Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

**Maria Elena Rodriguez** of Minidoka; and Russell James Eggleston of Rupert.

**Released**

**Maria Elena Rodriguez** of Minidoka; Lloyd Schorzman of Malta; Audrey Morrison of Heyburn; and Melanie Granillo of Rupert.

**Helen Edith Swan**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10:30

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# SERVICES

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**

**June Kunkel** of Twin Falls; and **Donna Ellen Blackwood** of Filer.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

**Rose Cardiel**, Lois Farwell and Mary Kloer, all of Burley; Rees Gibbins and Karen Hansen, both of Rupert; Carmen Ruiz of Paul, Lois Wheeler of Heyburn; and Patrick Obyran of Hampton, Va.

**Released**

**Raymond Germann** and **Quinten Warr**, both of

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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# OBITUARIES



**Max E. Huber**  
Max Elmer Huber, 73, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 31, 1996, at his home.

He was born June 10, 1923, in Burley, the son of George Edward and Adelaide Jolley Huber. He attended schools in Burley. In May of 1942 during World War II, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, receiving his training at Barstool and his airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga. He was wounded at Utah Beach, and received four Purple Hearts and the Medal of

Honor. He was discharged on Dec. 16, 1945, as a Master Sergeant. Upon returning, he joined the National Guard until 1986. He also helped organize the Purple Heart Association and invited the community and military people who had received the Purple Heart medal.

He married Arlene Tanner on Oct. 15, 1942, in Burley and the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Aug. 3, 1990.

He loved his children and grandchildren, peas, working with the Boy Scouts of America, and enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene Huber of Burley; one son, Richard and Mary Ann Huber of Burley; four grandchildren, Barton and Amy Huber, Bret and Vicki Huber, Shane and JoAnn Huber, and Shaun and Shan Sprenger; three great-grandchildren; and one brother, Aldon "Nod" Huber of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, one sister, and one son, Dennis Max Huber.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today, Aug. 3, 1996, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parko Ave., with Bishop Craig Jones conducting.

Interment will follow at the DeLoe Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church.

Arrangements are under the

direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**BUHL**  
**Erhardt H. 'Fritz' Gler**  
Erhardt H. 'Fritz' Gler, 89, of Buhl, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 15, 1907, at Sylvan Grove, Kan., to Conrad and Minnie Wohler Gler. He came to Idaho in 1938 and married Laura Jagots on March 28, 1940, at Clover. They farmed north of Twin Falls for seven years before moving to the farm at Clover in 1945. He was a member of the Clover-Trinity Lutheran Church, where he held several offices through the years.

He is survived by his wife, Laura; two sons, Neal (Dob) Gler and Glen (LaJune) Gler, all of Buhl; a daughter, Bonnie (William) Strazel of Twin Falls; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and a brother, Arnold Gler of Filer. He was preceded in death by seven brothers, two sisters and an infant daughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials may be given to Leo Gling or Orvil Reinko.

# Lightning sparks up to 50 Utah fires; California blaze burns homes

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —** Severe lightning and thunder showers that rumbled through Utah have ignited as many as 50 wildfires, with one burning dangerously close to a fireworks plant.

Fire crews were also busy Friday in Oregon, Washington and California, where fires destroyed several structures and forced the evacuation of hundreds of people.

In California's eastern Mariposa County, nearly 500 firefighters battled a wildfire that burned down at least six homes and forced 125 families to flee. The blaze scorched 2,000 acres east of Mariposa and was headed southeast toward Oakhurst, a town that serves as a gateway to Yosemite National Park.

Fire officials said more families would be evacuated throughout the day as the blaze neared residential areas.

In Utah, firefighters were working to cut a line around the Lantis Fireworks and Losers plant near Fairfield, 35 miles south of Salt Lake City, to keep flames from a 2,500-acre brush fire at bay.

Ten engine companies, totaling 34 firefighters, and two large water tanker trucks stopped the fire about 200 yards from the plant.

"They were able to get on it really quick," said Utah County Sheriff Dave Bateman.

The fire burned on Bureau of Land Management land but also consumed 100 acres of wheat on private land near Camp Floyd,

the historic site of a 19th century Army encampment. Crews remained at the site to monitor flareups.

Wind whipped the flames of another Utah fire up steep terrain and away from a chemical plant near Grantsville, 50 miles west of Salt Lake City.

The Lime Fire also was ignited by lightning Thursday and had charged within a mile of the plant, where sodium nitrate, magnesium and other fuels are stored.

Fortuitous winds turned the blaze around.

"It doesn't seem to pose a threat any longer to the plant, but it's being watched," said Glenn Foreman, fire information officer with the Salt Lake Interagency Fire Center.

# Girls with Freeman may not be evaluated

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —** A judge has refused to force Gloria Ward to pay for an evaluation of the well-being of her two daughters, who spent time with her at the Freeman compound in Montana.

As a result of a hearing before 3rd District Court Judge Timothy R. Hanson on Thursday, it is unclear who, if anyone, will pay

for treatment and supervision the court and state child officials have recommended.

It has been nearly two months since Ward walked out of the Jordan, Mont., compound with 8-year-old Jaylyn on one arm and 10-year-old Courtnie on the other.

Courtnie and Jaylyn remain in the temporary custody of

Courtnie's father. The court hasn't yet decided who will get custody of the two girls, but the state is attempting to evaluate family members and the girls before the court decides permanent custody.

Ward, who is known in Utah as Tamara J. Mangum, is about to receive \$19,000 as part of a mortgage settlement.

# Tourists watch another plane crash in Grand Canyon, killing at least 1

**GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) —** A small plane crashed and burned inside the Grand Canyon Friday, killing at least one person.

The Federal Aviation Administration said one to four people were aboard the plane, a Mooney 2. The National Park Service said there were no survivors.

As many as 50 tourists saw the plane go down about 10:15 a.m. at the canyon's South Rim. Thunderstorms were reported in the area.

The plane was en route from Torrance, Calif., to Colby, Kan. It was at 21,000 feet when it lost radar contact, the FAA said. A helicopter was sent to the crash site but was recalled because of an approaching thunderstorm.

The crash happened in a part of the canyon where flights are restricted to emergency rescue or maintenance projects, said Candace Tucker, a Park Service spokeswoman.

"It certainly was not in an area designated for air traffic," she said.

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# Antique exhibit takes fair-goers back into time

By Lori Bethneski  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Hardly anyone says a word when they walk through the 4-H Antique Show at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, but for many, the memories speak louder than words.

"My dad had a tractor just like that when I was a kid," said Steve Bellem of Paul. "In fact, I remember him teaching me how to use it for the first time when we cultivated beets with it way back when."

The 1947 Ford 8-N tractor parked in the corner drew the attention of several fair-goers Friday afternoon. With its red paint shining under the fluorescent lights and a "Best of Show" ribbon attached to the seat, even Bellem wanted to take it home.

"I'd definitely like to own it," Bellem said. "It would cost me more money to overhaul a diesel engine today than what that whole tractor cost back then."

In the opposite corner, an old, rickety wooden handcart was nearly as popular as the flashy tractor. The note attached, however, sparked the interest of a few curious browsers.

The note explains that the cart was pushed across the Great Plains by a Mormon family named Stanley, who traveled from Independence, Mo., to Salt Lake City. Stanley and his wife wintered and worked in Salt Lake City, then pushed the cart across Idaho to Enterprise, Ore., where they finally settled.

"Just think if all your belongings had to fit in there," said Lloyd Gillespie, a fair volunteer who says he's been "pulling guard duty in the antique building all week."

"Like it here though," he said. "It's nice and quiet and the people are interesting to watch."

From an old Pepsi thermometer to an even older tobacco jar, Gillespie says there's a long string of history to look under one roof — especially if you're a history buff.

In one showcase, former President Nixon's face illuminates the cover of a Nov. 15, 1963, Life magazine. In another, a quilt rests next to a note explaining that it was designed by Lucy Ann Cleveland Wilbur — a cousin of former President Cleveland.

"A lot of this stuff brings back memories for me, like that old picture over there," said Marie Kim, who is volunteering with Gillespie at the 4-H Antique Show.

"I can't remember who had it in my family, but I definitely remember it."

And like several people who walked around the show Friday, Kim said she has some antiques of her own that could probably jog a few memories.

"Looking at some of this stuff

makes me think of what I could have brought in, but I guess you don't realize what you've really

got until you come to something like this," she said.

Today is the last day to see the

4-H Antique Show as the fair closes at 5 p.m. A livestock sale will begin at 9 a.m. with an open class dog show beginning at 10 a.m. Checkout for all exhibits begins at 2 p.m.



As volunteers of the 4-H Antique Show, Mark Kim and Lloyd Gillespie say there's still a great deal of history to be discovered in their 4-H building before it closes tonight, at the end of the Minidoka County Fair in Rupert.

## White House: Government, Crown Butte Mines Inc. are talking

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The federal government is talking with Crown Butte Mines Inc., the White House confirms, but the two sides are not close to a bargain in which the

company would give up plans to mine gold near Yellowstone National Park. "There certainly is no deal struck," said Brian Johnson, spokesman for the White

House Council on Environmental Quality. "It is my understanding they have had my contact, but there isn't a deal and it isn't clear if and when something might

## Legal

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cluding the sheriff, prosecutor and public defender to speak to media members about court costs and various other matters. Restrictions on formerly sealed documents are also eased.

June 20: Under public pressure as a result of her plea bargains with Hood, Newman asks the Idaho attorney general's office for assistance. She repeats the request five days later.

June 24: Charges against Reener are dropped. Two days later, Mack and Mines are also released, leaving Hood as the only suspect in custody in the killings of Mae Hood and Wendy Hunter. Newman later files to remove plea agreements with Hood and says she will pursue first-degree murder charges against him.

June 26: Under pressure from Newman and the Minidoka County commissioners, the gag order is dropped. The attorney general's office tells Newman it will accept a role as special pro-

secutor in the cases, but the special prosecutor retains final authority in all decisions.

June 27: Newman responds, saying she won't relinquish total control.

July 1: Newman asks for prosecutorial help from Raymond Pena.

July 8: Attorney General Al Lance says he has "grave concerns over" the preparation and presentation of the cases and assumes exclusive control over them. Former Attorney General Larry Echohawk calls the action improper.

July 10: After refusing to turn over the case, Newman files a restraining order against Lance with the Supreme Court.

July 17: The day before the Supreme Court is to hear the dispute between Newman and Lance, Minidoka County commissioners advise Lance to take over the capital cases, and hire an outside attorney to defend their move. The action allows the Supreme Court to delay making a

decision until the conflict between the commissioners and Newman is resolved. The only ruling from the court freezes all pending proceedings in the three cases.

July 18: Newman asks Fifth District Judge William Hart to disqualify himself from the cases, asserting he had prior contact with representatives of the attorney general's office and discussed the proceedings. The Supreme Court selects Judge Roger Burdick to hear the dispute between the commissioners and Newman.

July 24: Burdick rules the commissioners don't have a legal basis to remove Newman from the cases, sending the conflict back to the Supreme Court. It's later learned that Burdick referred a failed attempt to negotiate a confidential settlement between Newman and the attorney general's office.

Aug. 2: 114 days after Blake Morgan's death, the Supreme Court rules Newman should prosecute the cases.

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be handled lightly in a political way."

Craig is the chairman of the congressional task force set up to study anti-terrorism legislation in light of the Olympic Games bombing and the TWA Flight 800 crash.

He said he does not support the FBI's request to tap cellular phone wires because agents may infringe on individual privacy and "tap into the phones of people who may be innocent."

Minnick was unable to cite any particular right-wing military group close to Craig, but mentioned Craig's position as a member of the board of directors for the National Rifle Association, as well as his comments last year about stripping weapons from federal agents on public land.

"I do think he's been responsive to groups who want to disarm federal agents," Minnick said.

The NRA, he said, shares philosophies with right-wing military groups — such as opposition

to explosives tracers.

Minnick called on Craig to resign from the directorship of the NRA.

Craig once again declined. Minnick said if elected, he would push for the two measures despite fears from some groups that it would infringe on individual rights.

"You may (infringe) at the margins, but if it saves one more airline from being blown out of the sky, it's well worth it," he said.

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sales as well. The only exception was in government where school teachers and many other employees were out for the summer.

Nationally, the jobless rate edged up to 5.4 percent, a notch to 5.4 percent as the number of new jobs totaled 193,000 in fresh signs of a slowing economy that should not require higher interest rates to keep it from overheating.

working in Idaho last month than during June, pushing total employment back over 580,000 as the number of workers off the job dropped under 30,000 for the first time since August 1991.

In the past year, the economy has created more than 15,000 new jobs.

July marked the eighth straight month that Idaho's unemployment rate has run below the national average and the 11th month in a row that the current jobless rate has been

under the year-earlier level. But the overall decline was concentrated in two regions of the state — the Idaho Falls area of eastern Idaho, where July unemployment was more than a full percentage point lower than in June, and the Magic Valley.

Through the first seven months of the year, unemployment has averaged just over 5 percent, almost a tenth of a point below the record low of 5.1 percent in 1989.

## Biologists find 3rd litter of wolf pups

LEWISTON (AP) — Chamberlain-Basin in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness is the home for the third litter of wolf pups found this spring by Nez Perce tribal biologists.

The tribe and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been watching several pairs of adults that were released into central Idaho during the past two winters.

Tribal biologists previously confirmed pups were born to pairs along the Selway River and in the Landmark area southeast of McCall.

The Selway litter, which was confirmed in mid-July, was the first documented in Idaho since a report of a litter by government trapper Leo Twichell in 1916.

The Chamberlain Basin has been a hot spot for reports of wolves for decades, however.

Biologists have been concentrating on the pairs that have formed since 35 animals were brought south from Canada in January 1995 and 1996.

Tribal biologist Curt Mack said the latest litter was spotted by biologist Timm Kaminski in an area that had been frequented by a pair for several months.

"He found a rendezvous site and got lucky enough to see two pups," Mack said.

Mack said a University of Idaho team is on the Clearwater National Forest northeast of Pierce trying to track down whether a pair near Kelly Creek has produced pups.

## FOR THE RECORD

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

**Felony sentences:**  
Victor Earl Lee, 32, 459 Harrison, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to drug possession. A charge of intending to deliver drugs was dismissed. He was sentenced to three years' supervised probation, one to four years in prison, and \$76.50 in court costs.

Lee Edward Bennett Jr., 36, 501 Sunset Blvd., Homedale: pleaded guilty to drunken driving. A charge of driving without privileges was dismissed. He was sentenced to one to four years in prison and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

Vernon D. Hudelson, 36, address unknown: pleaded guilty to drug possession. He was sentenced to two to four years in prison and ordered to pay \$76.50 in court costs.

Brandy Earl Adnure, 25, 236 Gulch Creek, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to drug possession. He was sentenced to six months in jail, two years' supervised probation, one to three years in prison, and \$176.50 in court costs.

Kathy Ann Adnure, 26, 236 Gulch Creek Road, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to drug possession. She was sentenced to six months in jail, two years' supervised probation, one to two years in prison, and \$176.50 in court costs.

Johnnie Lee Bayless, 37, address unknown: pleaded guilty to burglary. He was sentenced to five to 10 years in prison and \$76.50 in court costs.

**Felony dismissals:**  
Kathleen Marie Beller, 29, address unknown: injury to a child.

**Drunken driving dismissals:**  
Miguel Ferrer Cisneros, 29, 406 Gardner No. 5, Twin Falls: charges of drunken driving and driving without privileges were dismissed.

Raul Garza Jr., 27, 325 S. 7th Ave., Apt. 3, Twin Falls: a charge of drunken driving was dismissed. He was sentenced to two days in jail and \$51.50 in court costs for displaying fictitious identification.

**Drunken driving sentences:**  
Robert J. Benedict: pleaded guilty to drunken driving. He was sentenced to six months in jail, one year's supervised probation, and \$66.50 in court costs. His license was suspended for six months.

## Internet surfers' information open to prying eyes

BOISE (AP) — While an employee's e-mail and online activities may be examined at work, most people do not realize the extent their Internet surfing at home can be monitored.

When they flip on their home computers and zap into one of the sites on the World Wide Web, they assume nobody knows where they go or what they do. They also assume the contents of their hard drive — the computer memory that stores files — is for their eyes only.

Kevin Hathcock, 24, of Boise was charged last week with four felony counts of possession of child pornography after he allegedly saved photos he found on the Internet.

The images were discovered after police received a tip and seized Hathcock's hard drive from a local computer store.

If convicted, Hathcock could serve up to 20 years in prison. Many people will be following the case, which is the first of its kind in Idaho and will help set a

precedent for how investigators consider online activities.

"At work, employees' e-mail and computer files are considered the property of the company and may be legally monitored by the employer."

Hathcock's case had a twist. As soon as he took his computer to a store, he lost his right to privacy.

"You made your hard drive available to others, put it into plain view," said Elizabeth Brandt, a University of Idaho law professor and former president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

Snooping by repairmen becomes illegal only if it leads to a crime, such as finding a customer's bank account information and withdrawing money, she said.

Even if owners do not make their computers available to an outside source, thousands of electronic eyes are watching every move in cyberspace.

"There is no such thing as anonymity on the Internet," said Deidre Mulligan of the Center for Democracy and Technology in Washington, D.C.

"Every site you look at, every picture you download — all that information is trackable."

Mulligan's organization has a demonstration page at its site at <http://www.cdt.org>.

Internet users who click on the site will see a lot of information about themselves, such as the town they are in at the time, their Internet service provider, the kind of computer they use, their Internet address and other facts.

"An expert with the right technology can obtain an e-mail address, the exact files viewed and other detailed information without their knowledge," Mulligan said.

An Internet user may not mind getting flooded with car advertisements after searching for car information on the Net.

But they may mind that after visiting Internet sites related to cigarettes, their insurance premiums increased due to being categorized as a smoker.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“That’s the difference between a young player and an old player. The young player doesn’t know how to get on SportsCenter.”

—St. Louis infielder Mike Gallego, explaining why he loves to die for ground balls.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
Sate A Tournament, Capital High, Boise  
Buhl vs. Orofino, 1 p.m.  
Sate AA Tournament, Simplot Stadium, Caldwell  
Twin Falls vs. Treasure Valley, 5:05 p.m.

**Golf**  
Jerome country club two-man best ball

### SCOREBOARD

American League	
Detroit 8	Seattle 2
Cleveland 11	Baltimore 1
Boston 11	Minnesota 10
Toronto 9	California 2
Kansas City 4	New York 3 (10)
Chicago 9	Texas 0
Milwaukee 3	Oakland 3 (10)
National League	
Colorado 7	Chicago 2
Montreal 11	Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 8	Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 4	New York 3
Houston 5	San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 2	Atlanta 1
San Diego 2	Florida 1

### IN BRIEF

#### Gooding's Toone named top coach

**GODDING** — Joleen Toone of Gooding has been awarded the "Idaho Coach of the Year" for volleyball by the Idaho Coaches Association.  
Last year the association started a new award in which one coach in each sport would be named coach of the year. The criteria included service to their district and state associations. Each winner receives a watch and a \$200 scholarship to be given to a student of his or her choice to help with college expenses.  
Toone, now retired from coaching, selected Raleigh Thompson for the scholarship. Thompson participated in volleyball, basketball and golf, was student body secretary and salutatorian at Gooding High School. She will be attending Idaho State University this fall.

#### Nampa considered as home for CBA team

**NAMPA** — The Continental Basketball Association is scouting Nampa as a possible site for a team that would call the Idaho Events Center home.  
League executives, including Commissioner Steve Patterson, toured the facility Wednesday.  
The Idaho Events Center is under construction and set to open in February for sporting events and community activities.  
"We're looking very closely (at Nampa)," Patterson said.  
The league received a franchise application from a group of center owners in the area, but will not disclose names until a deal has been made, Patterson said.

#### 'Uncle Mittie' cards ace at Canyon Springs

**TWIN FALLS** — Sgt. Jim Milson of the first-ever hole-in-one Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.  
Milson, better known as "Uncle Mittie," apparently pulled over a driver who appeared to be lost earlier in the day, according to Canyon Springs pro Rob Jones. The two started talking and the driver turned out to be Carl Whittenberg, a musician who plays with Cimby Checker.  
They decided to play a little golf, and Milson found some magic with an 8-iron on the 144-yard 11th hole.

Compiled from staff reports

## EYEING AN EAGLE



Preston Blair of Kimberly puts his weight on the first hole of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday during the Idaho Open golf tournament.

## Rustand repeats as Idaho Open champ

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Eric Rustand held little doubt Friday as to whether or not he could repeat as the Cactus Bess Idaho Open golf champion.

The Tucson, Ariz., golfer easily made the transition from the Jackpot course where the first two days were played to Twin Falls Municipal, firing a 5-under-par 65 in the final round.

His total of 219 outpaced Clint (Einar) Alesne's Bob Barnes and Benjie Jeff Thomson. They both shot 196. Twin Falls pro Mike Hamblin finished in a four-way tie for fourth at 200, along with John Lewis of Nampa.

Lewis, the 1994 champion, started the day two shots behind Rustand, but shot a 67 to drop from contention.

Nearly 100 pros and five flights of amateurs competed in the annual event, with 55,200 going to Rustand for his victory.

Boise's Jerry Brexun shot a 67 Friday to down E.L. Rutsjord of Jackpot by one stroke for the senior title.

Christopher James of Challis powered through a round of 63 to capture the amateur championship flight. Kimberly's Preston Blair was one shot back with a 208 total after his 65 on Friday.

Complete results appear on page B6.

## Cowboys rip Boise; Buhl falls at tourney

By Mike Miller

The Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** — Despite all the bawling and it took to score 16 runs in six innings and running 10 wind sprays in the outfield afterward, the Cowboys still had enough energy to chase down Coach Andy Barnes near the exit gate and deliver a birthday spanking.

Such a celebratory ritual seemed likely Friday after Boise scored five runs in the top of the first inning, with four hits, two walks and a two-Cowboy error. Twin Falls appeared en route to an early exit from the state A Division American Legion baseball tournament.

"We played horrible the first three innings," Pierce said. "But then things now, the kids batted back. We played hard afterward."

That hard work ended with a 10-5 run-rule victory over the home-staying Capitals, moving Twin Falls into another loser-out contest with Mountain Home at 10 runs apiece.

Buhl fell out of the winners' bracket with a 10-5 loss to Nampa. The fifth will play Orofino at 1 p.m., with the winner battling the Twin Falls-Mountain Home survivor at 5 p.m.

In Friday's other game, Orion eliminated Farnetello, 10-2, while Coeur d'Alene nipped Mountain Home, 6-5. Coeur d'Alene will play

**American Legion Baseball State Tourney**

At 10:00 a.m. Boise, 10/16 vs. 5 p.m. (losses out)  
(Nampa, 10/16 vs. 5 p.m. losses out)

At 10:00 a.m. Twin Falls vs. Treasure Valley, 5:05 p.m.

Nampa in the winners' bracket finals at 8 p.m.

After falling behind early, Twin Falls scored three times in the bottom of the first, helped by a triple from Chris Westburg and a double by Kelley Webster. The Cowboys took the lead in the second when Westburg walked the ball more than 400 feet to center field to score three runs.

"Westburg absolutely tattooed that home run," Pierce said.

Jake Mabie, after his shaky start, gave up only three more hits and finished the game with seven strikeouts.

## Joyner-Kersee jumps for Olympic bronze

Battered and bandaged, track great grabs her last Games medal with final leap from 6th to 3rd

Knight-Ridder News Service

**ATLANTA** — Jackie Joyner-Kersee hates pain, but always seems to have to contend with it. She has used an inhaler to help her cope with asthma. She's worn a mask to filter out pollens that aggravate her allergies. She's competed with her extremities wrapped like a mummy's.

The battered and bandaged Joyner-Kersee tried to win a fourth gold medal Friday night, but the "Queen of Track" bowed out of her final Olympics with a bronze in the long jump.

Although the hamstringing of her takeoff leg was tender, Joyner-Kersee showed the grit she's famous for on her final attempt, leaping from sixth to third with a jump of 22-11 3/4.

"I said, 'OK, I don't know what I did wrong but there's more there. This is it, Jackie. It's not like you want it to be, but this is your last shot,'" she said.

Joyner-Kersee shed tears as she did Saturday when she withdrew from the heptathlon after pulling her hamstring in the first event, the 100 hurdles. She hoped to end her Olympic career with the same dramatic flair as 35-year-old Carl Lewis, but she did not look smooth all night.

"Tears won't change anything," she said.

Nevertheless, she said she was content to be on the medal podium at 34. "I'm very proud of it because the last two weeks were very tough for me," Joyner-Kersee said. "I gave 100 percent all the time. I never gave up, not even tonight."

Chioma Ajunwa of Nigeria was first.



The U.S.'s Jackie Joyner-Kersee celebrates her bronze medal in the long jump Friday.

Fiona May of Italy was second. Joyner-Kersee finished her Olympic career with three gold, one silver and two bronze medals. In 1984, she finished Please see TRACK, Page B6

## Russia's Sautin wins gold on men's platform diving

Knight-Ridder News Service

**ATLANTA** — A disappointing Olympic diving meet for the United States came to an end Friday night, with the U.S. shut out of the men's 10-meter platform for the first time since 1912.

With the exception of 1980, when the United States didn't take part, the U.S. had taken at least one medal on the men's platform in each of the last 16 Olympics.

It wasn't a pretty performance, but it was in keeping with the rest of the meet, which yielded medals to the United States just two bronze medals — to Mary Ellen Clark in the women's platform and Mark Lenzi in the men's 3-meter springboard.

The U.S. team was caught between two extremes in Atlanta, bringing a group made up of divers either too young to compete effectively or too old.

**TODAY ON TV SATURDAY AUGUST 3**

— Programming on NBC

- Volleyball—Women's final
- Boxing—Finals
- Canoeing—Finals
- Tennis—Finals

**11:00 a.m. EST**

- Track & Field—Finals, including: Men's and women's 1500m relay
- Men's and women's 4x100m relay
- Basketball—Men's gold medal final
- Cycling—Men's individual time trial final
- Gymnastics—Rhythmic semifinal, individual

**7:00 p.m. EST**

- Soccer—Men's final
- Women's individual time trial final

At 8:00 p.m. EDT

The brightest note from the competition might be the fourth-place finish of 18-year-old Becky Ruehl on platform. With a few harder dives on her list, Ruehl will be a medal contender in Sydney in 2000.

Dmitry Sautin of Russia was the gold medalist Friday night, easily holding off challenger from Jan Hempel of Germany, the silver medalist, and Xiao Hailiang and Tian Liang of China. Xiao won the bronze.

American divers David Pichler and Patrick Jeffrey finished sixth and ninth, respectively.

Jeffrey, 31, a 1988 Olympian who finished 12th in Seoul, was happy to have made a comeback and reached the Games again. Pichler, 27, a 1995 national champion, has hopes of returning to the Olympics.

## Bulls ink deal with Rodman for \$8 million

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — The "Worm" returns. After two weeks of negotiations — including a busy Thursday afternoon of phone calls — the Bulls finally came to terms early Friday with free-agent forward Dennis Rodman.

Terms of the pact weren't disclosed, but Rodman is believed to have landed roughly \$8 million for one season, \$2 million more than the Bulls originally offered. Rodman, 35, had been seeking at least \$10 million from the Bulls. He made \$2.5 million last season in the final year of a six-year contract worth \$11.8 million. The incentive-laden contract includes bonuses related to how many games Rodman plays for the 1996-97 season. Rodman missed 18 games last season, 12 with a calf injury. Rodman was suspended an additional six games for head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt.

Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, and Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause came to terms over the phone, with Manley at his Los Angeles office and Please see RODMAN, Page B6

five of its errors in the first three innings.

"I couldn't afford to pull Jake. He's done the job all year," Pierce said.

When Boise walked the first three batters of the bottom of the fourth on 12 pitches, Twin Falls added singles by Westburg and Webster to tie the lead to 12-6.

In the sixth, two errors, a walk, two hit batsmen and a single by Nick Newlan scored three runs, the fourth and final run of the game came on a two-out wild pitch.

"We're going to win at the end of the year if you strike out looking and don't play catch," Slotten said after the semifinal loss Friday afternoon at Capital Hill School.

Errors in the last two innings helped the Braves pad their scoring total by seven runs.

Living up to its reputation as a strong offensive team, Nampa tallied 12 hits.

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SPORTS

Belle, Lofton go deep against Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kenny Lofton had four hits, including a two-run homer, and Albert Belle hit his 37th home run as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 11-1 Friday night.

Orel Hershiser (11-7) allowed only two hits in seven innings. Despite the victory, Cleveland is 8-13 at Jacobs Field since June 21.

It was the Indians' 10th straight victory over Baltimore at home.

Eddie Murray, traded from Cleveland to Baltimore earlier this month, was greeted with a standing ovation in his first at-bat in a white uniform in Jacobs Field.

Belle, who saved the Indians from a sweep by Toronto with a game-ending grand slam on Wednesday, uncoupled on the first pitch from Scott Erickson (5-10) in the fifth, giving the Indians a 6-1 lead.

Red Sox 11, Twins 10

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O'Leary hit a drive to deep right-center that sent Becker running toward the short fence in front of the bullpen. Becker pulled up as he approached the wall, and the ball deflected off his glove.

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Fryman's fourth career grand slam, the Tigers' second in two games, highlighted Detroit's two-out rally that broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh. Andruw Celeno and Curtis Pride had RBI singles in the uprising.

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# Boxing riot draws charges from New York officials

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's athletic commission has imposed what amounts to a \$1 million fine on boxer Riddick Bowe because of his handlers' actions during a July 11 post-fight brawl at Madison Square Garden.

The commission said Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, and his employees "initiated, contributed to and exacerbated" the riot that erupted after Bowe's fight with Andrew Golota.

In addition, Newman's license and that of Lou Duva, who manages Golota, have been temporarily suspended, commission spokeswoman Gwen Lee said Friday. The commission is recommending a permanent suspension, but Bowe, Newman and Duva have 20 days to request an appeal hearing.

Lee said the action will not preclude Bowe, a Brooklyn native, from fighting again in New York state.

Chair-throwing melees started after Golota was disqualified in the seventh round of his heavy-weight match with Bowe for repeatedly landing low blows. Witnesses said a group of 20 peo-

ple affiliated with the Bowe camp, including Newman, flooded the ring.

The athletic commission had temporarily withheld Bowe's \$5 million purse to encourage his camp's cooperation in investigating the incident. The commission has since released \$4 million.

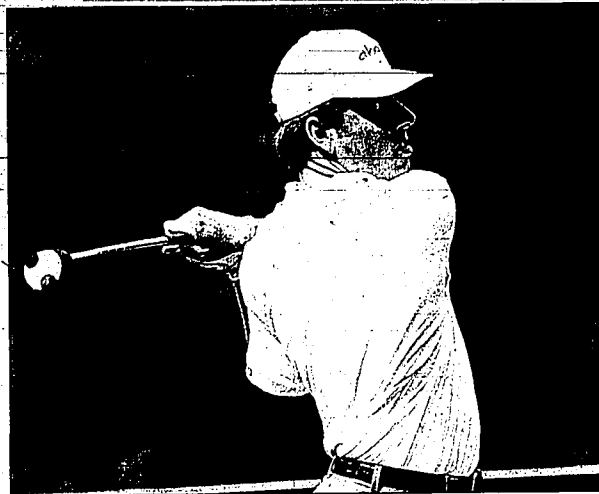
"The commission felt that the \$1 million forfeiture will really make him think twice about the type of company he keeps," Lee said.

Newman's Washington-based company, Spencer Promotions Inc., was charged with taking actions detrimental to the interests of boxing and failure to ensure a safe environment for the match, the commission said.

Newman, who has a history of post-fight brawling, has denied doing anything to precipitate the melee. He did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

Duva, who was knocked to the ground in the brawl and spent a night in the hospital with chest pains, was accused of charging and bumping referee Wayne Kelly in protest after Golota's disqualification.

# Leonard stays in Buick driver's seat



Justin Leonard tees off on the second hole Friday at the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, Mich. He shot a 64 to lead the field by 2 shots.

## U of Texas graduate heats up course seeking 1st tour win

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GRAND BLANC, Mich. — If Justin Leonard doesn't break through for his first tour victory this week, somebody might have to shoot an all-time record to beat him.

Leonard, a 24-year-old University of Texas product, backed up his first-round 65 with a torrid 64 on Friday and posted a two-shot lead in the Buick Open.

The 36-hole total of 129 Leonard has built is 15-under-par and missed by one on the tournament's two-round record of 128, which Robert Wrenn posted en route to his 1987 Buick victory.

Leonard has turned the lush Warwick Hills course into his playpen, accumulating 15 birdies and an eagle in his seven rounds.

He holds a two-shot lead over first-round leader Rick Fehr, who followed his opening 64 with 67 and 131, a shot ahead of Jim Carter, who shot 67.

Wayne Levi, the 1983 Buick champion, shot 65 and is at 11-under 133, along with Jeff Sluman.

Yet another shot back, at 134, are Allen Doyle, the 48-year-old PGA rookie, Bob Twan and 1990 Buick winner Chip Beck.

The 15-under had people looking at the tour tournament records, 27-under and the 26-under Wrenn shot in '87.

"I'm not going to shoot 20-under," Leonard protested. "But to come back (after a 65) and play better today than yesterday was kinda fun. I forgot all about scores or standings. I was just looking forward to the next shot."

Warwick's par took another day of destruction. Hal Sutton matched Leonard's 64, while Doyle shot a seven-birdie 65. Dave Stockton Jr. shot one of five 66s and slid into contention at nine-under.

Marshall's John Morse marched his opening 68 and is in a group at eight under 136, along with Ernie Els, who slipped from 66 to 70.

For a guy who would rather be home in the West Coast, Fehr is playing golf like he's found a home at Warwick.

Ditto for Levi, who spends more time poring over stock market reports than golf statistics.

And Doyle is such a family man, he didn't turn pro until last year when he was 47.

Fehr, who has collected 14 birdies in two days at Warwick, still claims his play isn't his best.

"I've played well, not great," said Fehr, whose only trouble Friday came at the 18th hole, where he visited a bunker, but saved par with a four-foot putt.

The reluctant traveler from Redmond, Wash., is well aware of Warwick's 25-under record run — but has no idea what it will take.

"It could be 20-under, maybe 25 or 30 if the right guy goes out and sears it up," Fehr said. "I play good golf, but I don't forecast scores very well."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Heat takes Howard contract fight to court

MIAMI — Two days after the NBA rejected Juwan Howard's seven-year, \$38 million contract with the Miami Heat, the team went to court Friday in an effort to protect its interest in the player.

Dade County Circuit Judge Joseph Farina issued a temporary injunction "prohibiting Juwan Howard and the NBA from entering into and/or approving an NBA contract" until arbitrators settle the dispute over Howard's contract. "The Heat took this action in order to protect its agreement with Howard pending a fair hearing before a neutral arbitrator," the Heat said in a news release Friday night.

### Celtics ink deal with top pick Walker

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics signed top draft pick Antoine Walker on Friday and also worked out a deal to keep free agent Greg Minor with the team.

Terms of Minor's deal were not released, but the rookie salary scale entitles Walker to \$4,660,200 over three years, including \$1,350,800 this season, \$1,553,400 in 1997-98 and \$1,756,000 in 1998-99.

Walker was the sixth player chosen in the June draft, having left Kentucky after his sophomore season when the Wildcats won the NCAA championship. The 6-foot-9, 225-pound forward was Boston's highest draft pick since it took Len Bias with the No. 2 pick in 1986.

### Chang, Edberg advance to semifinals

LOS ANGELES — Top-seeded Michael Chang beat Italy's Stefano Pietrangeli 6-2, 6-2 in the Infiniti Open on Friday to advance to a semifinal match with retiring Swedish star Stefan Edberg.

"It's always fun to play Stefan. He is always out there fighting," said Chang, who beat Edberg in five sets in the 1989 French Open final.

Edberg, seeded sixth, beat Australia's Scott Brasher 6-3, 6-4. "If I serve, I'm all right, but I really didn't have to do that today. I have to raise my level a couple of notches because Michael seldom plays a bad match, especially at this point in a tournament."

### Troubled receiver finds spot at Marshall

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Randy Moss, whose troubles have cost him scholarships at Notre Dame and Florida State, will play for Marshall University this fall, his attorney said Friday.

Moss, 19, who was released from prison last week by Kanawha County Circuit Judge Charles King, had said upon the time of his release that he wanted to continue his playing career in West Virginia. King sent Moss to prison earlier this summer when the athlete admitted he smoked marijuana while on probation for a misdemeanor battery charge. Moss was allowed out of jail during the day to attend classes at West Virginia State College.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Moss had been listed as a second-team wide receiver and a punt returner for 1996 at Florida State, but coach Bobby Bowden kicked him off the team.

Compiled from wire reports

# Senior chips in to hold lead

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger saved par with a 20-foot chip on the final hole Friday for a 6-under-par 64 and a one-stroke lead after the first round of the VFW Seniors Championship.

Eichelberger, 59th on the money list with \$127,361 in 23 starts, had six birdies and 12 pars on the Loch Lloyd course for his best round of the year.

"It's been a real struggle for me," said Eichelberger, 52, who won the 1994 Quicksilver Classic. "My best round before today was a 68 or 69. This was the best round I've had in quite some time."

Jim Colbert, the tournament winner in 1991 and 1994 and runner-up in 1992 and 1995, was a stroke back along with Frank Conner.

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# Aussie rookie extends LPGA lead

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Korie Webb of Australia shook off two early bogeys to shoot a 68 on Friday and expand her lead to four shots in the \$1 million Du Maurier Classic, the last of the season's major championships for women.

Webb, 21, completed two rounds at 133, 11 strokes under par for the 6,324-yard Edmonton Country Club course.

Meg Mallon, shot a 65 Friday, matching Webb's opening round. She was at 137 after 36 holes. Dana Dornmann, who is married to Mallon's caddy, John Dornmann, was at 5-under 139 after

a round of 70. Joining her were Nancy Lopez, who rallied after an early struggle to shoot 71, and Pat Hurst.

Annika Sorenstam of Sweden, the two-time U.S. Open champion, was at 5-under for the tournament and 4-under for the day after 17 holes when play was suspended for the day due to a thunderstorm.

"I struggled a little bit early. I didn't have a good rhythm and I misclubbed a couple times," said Webb, who bogeyed Nos. 6 and 7 after errant approach shots. She was past the green on No. 6 and in the sand at No. 7.

"I hit eight greens on the back

nine and six on the front," said Webb, who has won twice in her rookie season and leads the LPGA in earnings. "On the back, I just started hitting it a lot closer," the rookie being birdies on Nos. 13, 15, 16 and 18.

She played a bogey-free back nine despite a swirling wind. "I don't mind playing in the wind," Webb said. "It's just that when you don't know which way it's coming, it's hard to stand out there and feel confident over your shot."

Mallon eagled the par-5 first and birdied the treacherous par-4 seventh after hitting out of deep rough.

# Anthony leads Showboat PBA Senior Invitational

LAS VEGAS — Earl Anthony, making a comeback after a five-year layoff, overcame a finger injury Friday to take an insurmountable 443-pin lead after the fourth round of the Showboat PBA Senior Invitational.

Anthony, 58, the career PBA leader with 41 regular tour titles

and four senior victories, injured the middle finger on his left hand reaching for a ball before the first game against Vince Range.

"I got my finger caught between a ball and the ball-return rack," said Anthony, who averaged 224.19 for the first 48 games. "I'm hurt and I was flinching on almost

every shot. That didn't help my game any."

"I'm bored because I have a big lead. It's hard to concentrate and keep your competitive edge. I start daydreaming and it costs me. I don't want to coast into the TV final tomorrow. I want to be sharp."

# Angles abound at Brickyard 400; home-state hero Gordon grabs pole

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INDIANAPOLIS — Few races in NASCAR Winston Cup history have had as many interesting angles as Saturday's Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

A sampling of the "spicing" for the 11 a.m. event to be telecast by ABC:

- Home-state hero Jeff Gordon, winner of the inaugural 400 in 1994, has the pole after qualifying his Chevrolet at a NASCAR track record 176.419 mph Thursday and is counting on a provincial crowd to boost his chances on the eve of his 25th birthday.
- Coming to Indy and getting such a positive reaction brings out the best in me," said Gordon, who grew up in nearby Pittsboro, "I feel I get extra effort out of me. I'm excited about our chance of winning the 400 a second time."
- Mark Martin, winner of at least one race per season since 1990 but without a victory this year, feels his Ford that will be alongside Gordon is perhaps the strongest he's driven.
- "We've got a great car and we're going to be contenders." "I think it's going to be a terrific race."
- In line up third, Ford driver Luke Speed has the highest profile start of his career, which has produced one victory — eight



Top 10 drivers	Driver	Points
1.	Jeff Gordon	2,831
2.	Terry Labonte	2,822
3.	Dale Earnhardt	2,808
4.	Dale Jarrett	2,549
5.	Stirling Martin	2,285
6.	Ricky Rudd	2,280
7.	Rusty Wallace	2,247
8.	Ken Schrader	2,216
9.	Mark Martin	2,192
10.	Ernie Irvan	2,188

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Ken Schrader, Gordon's teammate, thinks his Chevy is faster than the pole-winning machine and might end his non-winning streak of 157 races.

• Bobby Hill begins the parade lap at the famous 2.5-mile track fifth, but has to go to the rear of the field after crashing Friday in practice and turning a backlap Ford.

• A heart-broken here in '94 when his pole-winning Ford lost a cylinder on the second lap, thinks his chances are excellent to score a first-Winston Cup victory for himself and the newly named Pontiac from the seventh starting slot.

• And Mike Skinner, champion of the NASCAR Craftsman

Track Series in its '95 inaugural season, is bearing severe pickup loads of pressure, possibly the most a relief driver has experienced.

Skinner is to substitute for Dale Earnhardt, hobbled by fractures of the collarbone and sternum that he suffered Sunday in a Diehard 500 crash at Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway.

Earnhardt, winner of the 400 in '95, will start the Chevrolet to maintain his chance at a record eighth Winston Cup championship.

Zarahnard, lining up 12th, trails leader Gordon by 23 points and second-place Terry Labonte, another Gordon teammate, by 14 going into the 19th of the season's 31 races.

A driver starting a car is credited with the points earned in a race, although he may drive only one lap.

Earnhardt, making his 502nd consecutive start dating to 1979, hopes to make it to the first caution flag, allowing the driver change to be made while the field is at reduced speed.

Crewmen have to be gentle in helping Earnhardt into the car.

"Dale would really love to run this race," David Smith, Earnhardt's crew chief, said Friday. "Bur going to the first caution is the goal. If we can change drivers and not lose a lap, we can use pit strategy — a two-tire change or even changing no tires — to get Mike to the front."

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# Atlanta '96

## Women game away from gold

U.S. squad crushes Australia to set up closing Olympic event against Brazil Sunday

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — One more game and U.S. women's basketball coach Tara VanDerveer starts depression. She can only hope the process begins with a gold medal hanging around her neck and an all-night victory celebration.

VanDerveer watched her team whip Australia 93-71 late Friday afternoon in the second semifinal game at the Georgia Dome. In the opener, Brazil ousted Ukraine 81-60, setting up a rematch of the 1994 World Championship game. There, in Sydney, the outcome wasn't red, white and blue as Brazil defeated the United States 110-107. To make matters worse, the U.S. team had to share a bus with the winners when it was over.

"I wasn't pleased with how we played, I wasn't pleased with the outcome," VanDerveer said. "It was very painful. Then (on the bus), they celebrated — and they should have. The situation rubbed it in a little. All it did for me was to serve as a more intense motivator: 'If I want to celebrate like this, I need to get out and work harder so I can beat them.'"

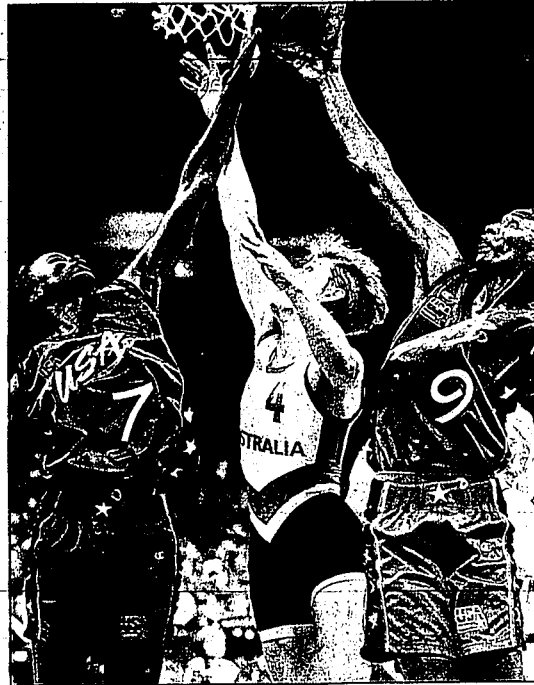
Two years later, VanDerveer and her rugged band of warriors are almost there. Again Friday, 6-5 Lisa Leslie led the way with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Charleston's Katrina McClain was right there with 18 points and 15 rebounds. The U.S. had five players in double figures and rebounded the Aussies nearly 2-to-1, 49-25.

There was a little bit of a rough spot early on when Australia went on a 10-2 run to take a 12-5 lead with not quite four minutes elapsed.

"We expected Australia to come out strong, but I have a lot of confidence in our starting five," said former Tennessee standout Nikki McCray, who scored 11 points off the bench. "I knew it was a matter of time before they'd take over."

She was right. Rochelle Bolton's downtown 3-pointer made it 20-all midway to the half, and by intermission, the Americans led 47-32. The second half was all U.S., with Swoopes' bank shot making it 62-38 with 12:33 remaining. Jennifer Azzi provided the crowd of 31,854 with a last-second thrill when her fastbreak layup went in at the buzzer, led the Australians with 27 points. She was whistled for a technical foul late in the first half for a hard switch at McClain.

The loss leaves the Australians facing the prospect of returning Down Under with



Sheryl Swoopes, left, and Lisa Leslie get position on Australia's Robyn Maher during the semifinal game Friday in Atlanta.

bronze or nothing at all. "We were ready to play," said Allison Cook, the third-highest Aussie scorer with eight points. "We played the best we could. We gave it everything. The girls are defiant. We don't want to go home without a medal."

## U.S. archers win team gold; boxers advance

ATLANTA (AP) — Capsules of Friday's events at the Summer Olympics

### ARCHERY

Justin Huish, who won an individual gold medal Thursday, helped the United States beat South Korea 251-249 and win its first team gold. On his last three arrows, Huish erased a three-point deficit.

South Korea won its third consecutive women's team gold, beating Germany. The U.S. team was eliminated in the first round by Kazakhstan.

### BASERBALL

Omar Linares hit three homers, one to each field, as Cuba connected for eight homers and beat Japan 13-9 for the gold medal. It was the second consecutive Olympic championship for the Cubans (9-0).

The U.S. team won its first Olympic medal, beating Nicaragua 10-3 for the bronze. Travis Lee, Matt LeCroy, Troy Glas and Jason Williams homered for the Americans.

**BASKETBALL (MEN)**  
Toni Kukoc had 26 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists, leading Croatia to a 99-85 victory over China and seventh place. Argentina beat Puerto Rico 87-77 for ninth place, and Angola defeated South Korea 99-61 for 11th.

### BOXING

David Reid of the United States knocked down Karim Tulaganov of Uzbekistan in the second round and won a 12-2 decision to advance to the 156-pound final. Reid's victory meant all six U.S. medals won't be bronze.

Floyd Mayweather Jr., 125, and Antonio Tarver, 178, were beaten, although Mayweather thought he won, and U.S. boxing officials angrily agreed. Mayweather, 19, of Grand Rapids, Mich., suffered a 10-9 loss at 125 pounds to Serafim Todorov of Bulgaria, a two-time champion and a 1992 Olympic quarterfinalist. The bout was officially protested by the United States.

**CANOE-KAYAK**  
The Americans sent five boats into the semifinals and all five failed to qualify for the finals.

**FIELD HOCKEY (MEN)**  
The Netherlands won the gold medal, beating Spain 3-1.

**SOCCER**  
Brazil retained some of its battered pride with a 5-0 victory over Portugal to win the bronze medal. Betsito scored three goals.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING**

The United States extended its dominance, winning the gold medal with a near-flawless performance in the sport's first team competition at the games. The U.S. finished with a score of 98.20 points, including nine perfect 10s. Canada took the silver and Japan the bronze.

**TEAM HANDBALL**  
Sweden reached the gold-medal match, beating Spain 25-20. Sweden will play for the title Sunday against either world champion France or Croatia.

Dave DeGraaf scored after a penalty as time expired in the second overtime, giving the U.S. men's team a 2-1 victory over Algeria for ninth place.

**TENNIS**

American Lindsay Davenport won the women's gold, beating Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 7-5 (6-6), 6-2. "It's definitely the most proud I've been in my life,"

## Medals table

Through Friday, August 2	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	28	21	20	69
Germany	14	15	23	52
China	16	8	19	43
France	15	8	14	37
Italy	11	7	11	29
South Korea	7	12	5	24
Cuba	5	8	7	20
Canada	2	8	7	17
Czech Republic	4	5	8	17
Spain	3	4	9	16
Unified Team	3	4	9	16
Belarus	1	6	8	15
Ukraine	1	6	8	15
Hungary	4	3	6	13
Belgium	1	6	6	13
Japan	4	3	2	9
Russia	4	3	2	9
Uzbekistan	4	3	0	7
Kazakhstan	2	2	0	4
Czech Republic	3	2	0	5
New Zealand	3	2	0	5
China	4	1	0	5
South Korea	3	1	0	4
North Korea	2	1	0	3
Spain	1	1	0	2
France	1	1	0	2
Italy	1	1	0	2
Ukraine	1	1	0	2
Uzbekistan	1	0	1	2
China	1	0	1	2
South Korea	1	0	1	2
Unified Team	0	2	0	2

Davenport said. "No matter what happens to me, I'll always be a gold medalist."

Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic won the bronze with a 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 triumph over American Mary Joe Fernandez. Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodroffe of Australia won the gold medal in men's doubles, defeating Neil Broad and Tim Henman of Britain 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The U.S. 1,600-meter relay team, without injured Michael Johnson, advanced into the final. LaMont Smith, Jason Rouser, Derek Mills and Anthony Maybank won their semifinal heat in 2:57.87.

All U.S. women's relay teams also reached the finals.

Fernanda Ribeiro of Portugal took the women's 10,000 in an Olympic record 31:01.63. Astrid Kumberuss of Germany won the women's shot put. Joseph Keter of Kenya took the 3,000 steeplechase in 8:07.12. Jean Galloche of France won the pole vault at 19-5. Robert Korzeniowski of Poland took the 50-kilometer walk in 3:43:30.

**VOLLEYBALL**

The Netherlands beat Russia 15-6, 15-10 to advance to the men's gold-medal match. The Dutch will play either Italy or Yugoslavia on Sunday.

**WRESTLING (FREESTYLE)**

Tom Brands beat Jan Jaesung of South Korea 7-0 at 136 1/2 pounds, becoming the third U.S. wrestler to win gold in these games.

"This is it. This is the pinnacle," Brands said.

Bruce Baumgartner settled for the bronze at 285 pounds — his record fourth Olympic wrestling medal. Baumgartner won his second-round loss to Andrei Slumilin by beating the Russian.

**YACHTING**

The German Soling crew of Jochen Schuemann, Thomas Flach and Bernd Jaskel swept Russia in three races — none of them close — to capture gold.

## Carl Lewis not in relay - yet; stay tuned

ATLANTA (AP) — See Carl run. We probably will. The U.S. men's 400-meter relay team remained without Carl Lewis Friday night, but the door was still open for him to close his Olympic career Saturday with a record 10th gold medal.

The roster for the finals, scheduled for 5:40 p.m., doesn't have to be submitted until an hour before the race. That could provide a perfect ending for Lewis, who has thrived in the spotlight his entire career. "It's very, very possible" Lewis will run, said Tim Montgomery, who ran the second leg for the United States in the semifinals. "He was working out with us tonight."

Jeff Williams, the odd man out on the relay squad, did not run in the heats and almost certainly won't run in the finals. He said Lewis' entry was a foregone conclusion. "Will the sun come up tomorrow?" he said when asked what the chances were Lewis would run.

But the relay team captain, Dennis Mitchell, said Lewis was only one possible choice. "There are three scenarios and Carl is part of one of them," he said.

## Olympics give mountain bikes a boost

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Now that mountain biking has made a successful Olympic debut, organizers of the sport in this region expect its popularity to grow.

The recent Galena Grinder north of Ketchum is proof of the upward trend.

"Ten years ago, 50 participants was a big race. Now we have 24 classes," said Ron Dillon, producer of the 1996 Nike/George's Wild Rockies ride.

The Grinder was the most recent race in that series in the Wood River Valley.

More than 250 riders tested themselves on the technical, nine-mile loop — the largest turnout for the Galena Grinder since the North American Mountain Bike Nationals were held on this course in 1988, according to Dillon.

Part of that increasing popularity comes from the fact that mountain biking isn't just for wild-eyed kamikaze riders anymore.

"I guess you could say that mountain bike racing has become more civilized," Dillon said. "We've whittled down the intimidation factor. Don't get me wrong. You still have to work



Racers scramble for position at the beginning of the Galena Grinder race last month.

hard and climb, but you don't have to worry so much about getting run over."

In America, mountain bike racing has out-paced the road racing events. Dillon said he thinks mountain bike racing is more attractive because you don't need a team to race and train.

"It's more individual. You can just go out and do it. You don't have to coordinate training and teamwork like in road racing," Dillon said.

The next race in the Wild Rockies Series, which encompasses Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Wyoming — is the Whiteknob

Challenge Aug. 10 in Mackay. Dillon said he expects 600-plus riders for the 12th annual event.

As for the Grinder, powering uphill seemed to be the favorite part.

"It was a great course, lots of climbing and there was some good technical single track that was a lot of fun," said Zach Shriver of Pocatello, winner of the men's professional elite flight. "I broke my cleat in the last lap so I couldn't use my toe clip to power up the hills. I thought I was going to get passed, but I kept hammering away and got through it."



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**On the road: A Jerome youth is joining the National Evangelistic Team. Page C2.**

## Door-to-door evangelism gives new life to worship

Let's say you could change one thing about your congregation. What would it be? A better youth program? Stimulating and provocative sermons? A service of contemporary worship? Perhaps a better building, something up-to-date and functional?

All these would enhance a congregation's sense of well-being, but they aren't the one thing many congregations need. The missing link in a good many churches, synagogues and mosques is a zeal for evangelism. Mind you, by zeal I don't mean that people are being tackled in shopping malls and dragged to worship.



**FAITH TODAY**  
Clark Morphet

I mean the kind of zeal that wants the best for other people, especially family and friends. It means an eagerness to tell others about your religion and to help them find an inner peace they have not been able to discover on their own.

Some of you may know that Billy Graham recently finished a major crusade in the Twin Cities. I had the privilege of interviewing both the elder Graham and his 43-year old son, Franklin, heir to the vast evangelistic organization.

You also may know that Franklin had a somewhat wild youth, drinking too much whiskey and running around the world, narrowly avoiding trouble everywhere he went. At one point, Billy and Franklin met abroad and arranged to have lunch together. During lunch, Billy suddenly said, "Franklin, I sense that you are in the middle of a spiritual crisis."

Franklin was shocked that his father could read him that quickly and correctly. And from that day forward Franklin's life took a turn, got straightened out and stayed on course.

That's the kind of zeal I mean. It's really just a concern for others. If you believe your religion is true, that's about the best plan for living a happy life and holds a believable scenario for eternal life, why wouldn't you want to share that with everyone you know and love?

That's one kind of evangelism, a personal invitation to get to know God. But there are other legitimate ways of dispensing the wisdom of your religion without being a pest or a bunsucker.

You may be surprised to learn, for example, that I believe door-to-door evangelism can be an effective tool. Few congregations do it but if it's done right, you will gain friends and members for your congregation.

The first rule is to make a quick hit. Ring the doorbell, state your mission, offer a brochure and leave. Visits should never take more than a minute unless you're invited inside. But even then, keep the visit short.

And if those people you visited actually show up at church, make a return visit and bring them a plate of cookies. At least make a phone call and thank them for attending worship.

There are so many other ways to evangelize a neighborhood. Big events such as ice-cream socials will bring people out of their homes and onto church property. But unless you make personal contact while they're on the grounds, they're unlikely to return. So have greeters spotting strangers all over the church lawn and be sure to issue a clear invitation.

The one problem with big events is they sometimes work too well. Some congregations have reported difficulty welcoming the large number of visitors who come to big events. But if you have a system in place for fitting strangers into the congregation, you should have a happy result.

One more piece of advice. In future, the church must welcome people from every ethnic background. It is an absolute scandal that worship is still the most segregated hour of the week. If you're in a mixed-race neighborhood, door-to-door evangelism is essential.

The important thing is to take the first step. Don't let your congregation shrivel up and die. That's happening all over the nation. Your congregation could be different.

Clark Morphet is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. Write to him at the Saint Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul MN 55101.



Shortly before her death, Helen Swan of Twin Falls saw the return of Twin Falls First Christian Church's World War II flag. A gold star on the flag honors Swan's brother, Morris Swowe, who was killed in the war. Swan passed away earlier this week from cancer.

# Hidden Gold

## Historical flag is unearthed in Church's cabinet

By H.R. Weiland  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—A long-lost treasure has been found at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Church members had spent years searching for a World War II flag used to designate local soldiers, sailors and Marines who were away to war. Last month, the flag was located on a top shelf of a seldom-used cabinet.

"We read in the Times-News that the Presbyterians had found their World War II flag and knew we had one of those," said Esther Simpson, a member of the historical committee at the First Christian Church. "I looked in every room in our church, put a notice in the bulletin and asked everybody I thought might remember where the flag was, but never found the flag."

She continued, "The other day, the janitor was helping me put some things away in some locked cupboards up on the balcony and, lo and behold, we saw what looked like a couple of flags up there. My heart started pounding. We crawled up and, sure enough, there was a neatly folded American flag and, wadded up in the back, was that World War II flag with the stars on it."

Simpson said she carefully smoothed out the soft nylon material ("something like parachute cloth") and counted 88 blue and four gold stars.

The four gold stars represented servicemen who had given their lives for their country during the war. Identifying those men meant Simpson would, once again, become a detective.

"The only name we could remember was Morris Swowe," she said.

After querying everyone she could think of who might know the other names, Simpson finally contacted Ferris Swowe of Twin Falls, who had fought in the war and was one of the blue stars on the flag. Swowe had no trouble remembering his fellow comrades who had died in battle.

The gold stars represented Herbert Phelps, Sam VanHam and Albert Kenans, in addition to Swowe, he said.

Members of the First Christian Church historical committee — Dennis Barak, Fern Holmquist, Barb Perich, Hazel Stearns, Mary Nelson and Simpson — are currently deciding how to properly display and preserve the red, white and blue flag.

"We've all worked to locate this treasure," Simpson said. "We might have it framed, under glass, and hang it in the church parlor."

At first, the discovery of the antique flag was kept a secret from Barak and Helen Swan, because Swowe, their brother, was represented by one of the gold stars. Then, at a July luncheon, the flag was unveiled before the two sisters. Swan passed away earlier this week.

## Church of God fires top exec over book profits

The Associated Press

**CLEVELAND, Tenn.** — The head of the nation's oldest Pentecostal denomination was fired in a dispute over who should get \$40,614 in profits from the religious books he wrote — him or the church.

Robert White, general overseer of the 4 million-member Church of God, was fired as overseer on July 12 and had his ministerial credentials revoked for one year, church spokesman Mike Baker said.

The church's 18-member governing council censured White in April over what they believed were irregularities concerning profits from at least three religious books: "Life Builders," "Spirit Walk Prayer Journal" and "Endued with Power."

"The council believed all profits from the books, copyrighted in the names of White and his wife, Kathy, 'should have been property of the Church of God.'"

"The council," responded with caution and deliberate patience to resolve this weighty matter in a fair, objective and godly manner," Baker said Wednesday. He added that it was the first time in the denomination's 110-year history that a top executive was removed from office.

Calls today to White's home were not answered.

However, during a series of hearings, White said he did not violate any written policy of the church. He said it wasn't unusual for church leaders to write books and profit from them.

He did agree to give the church \$10,000, and to give copyrights to Pathway Press, a church-run publishing house.

The Chattanooga Times, quoting anonymous sources, said many pastors were angry with the council's unanimous decision to fire White, and it has caused dissension within the ranks.

One minister predicted that when the general assembly meets in Indianapolis on Wednesday, the council could be replaced, the paper said.

## In holy city, disputes start small

The Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — It started simply enough: When the Coptic Church laid claim to the cellar beneath a leather factory in the Old City, the Muslim owner objected.

It didn't stay simple. Abdel Salam Herbawi's refusal led to his kidnapping by Palestinian agents, Israel's two-day siege of the West Bank town of Ramallah to press for his freedom, and a battle between Muslims and Christians. The Copts, a branch of Christianity with roots in Egypt, asked the Egyptian government to step in.

Herbawi's story illustrates how disputes in Jerusalem can spin out of control when its competing religious and political interests are involved.

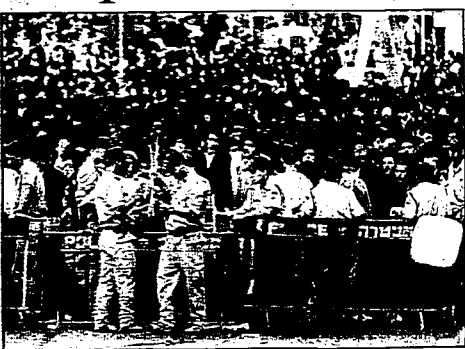
Jerusalem is a city claimed as a capital by Israel and the Palestinians and revered by three major religions. It is a place where each player anxiously defends his claims — no matter how small they may appear.

Even if political differences are settled, the religious disputes likely will remain. None of the powers that have ruled the city — Turkey, Britain, Jordan or Israel — have been able to settle them or persuade the rivals to reach agreement.

Exhausted after hours of interrogation by both Israel and the Palestinians, the 50-year-old Herbawi appeared confused this week.

"I don't know what to do. I don't know what to say," said Herbawi, a self-made man who wore a long white robe as he met with reporters in the living room of his villa on the northern outskirts of Jerusalem.

At the center of the dispute is Herbawi's factory in the Old City where 150 men sitting behind rows of sewing machines make leather jackets. The factory is part of a maze of buildings surrounding the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, a basilica built over the site



An Israeli riot police officer passes out boxes to other police officers in front of thousands of Ultra Orthodox Jews who marched through Jerusalem's religious neighborhoods last week where tradition says Jesus was crucified and buried.

The property quarrel began when the Coptic Church's neighbor, an Egyptian, laid claim to the factory's 150-square-foot basement, saying it was a 4th-century church known as St. Jacob that was hidden beneath the street by when the Muslim warrior Saladin conquered Jerusalem in the 12th century. The Copts pointed to the cellar's cross-shaped dome and pillars as proof.

But Herbawi refused to part with it, saying he had leased the whole complex from the Islamic Trust, which administers properties in the Old City.

Earlier this month, Herbawi learned that the Copts had begun renovating the cellar without his knowledge after secretly opening a passage from their

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church to the dark vault.

Innocent by what they claimed were Christian attempts to take over Muslim property, some 50 Muslim youths armed with sticks and knives attacked a Coptic monk and two workers in the cellar July 13, injuring them.

Herbawi's family said he had nothing to do with the attack. He had filed suit against the Coptic Church, and an Israeli court ordered a temporary halt to the renovations.

Alarmed, the church appealed to its patron, the Egyptian government, for help. Egyptian officials turned to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who promised to solve the problem.

Arafat's help came in the form of six Palestinian undercover agents who burst into Herbawi's villa last week, seized him at gunpoint and took him to the West Bank town of Ramallah.

At this stage, Israel felt the affair was

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Youth joins Evangelistic Team

JEROME — Joe Vogel is joining the National Evangelistic Team at St. Paul, Minn., on Aug. 22. The team will tour the United States for nine months...



Joe Vogel

Lutheran Church sets outdoor worship

KIMBERLY — Redeemer Lutheran Church has planned its outdoor worship service and picnic for this weekend. The event begins with worship at 10 a.m. at Kimberly City Park...

Continental team performs musical show

TWIN FALLS — A team of Continentals will perform "On the Mountain... Faith in a Moment" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1004 Eastwood Drive N. Admission is free...

Turner will sing at Methodist worship

KIMBERLY — Becky Turner will present the special music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 215 Madison St. E. Turner will sing "Here I Am, Lord," and will be accompanied on the piano by Jennifer S. Furtic...

Vocalist Home to perform at Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — Vocalist Roy Horne, accompanied by Betty Schmitt on piano, will present a musical Sermon in Song entitled "God in Christ" at 11 a.m. Sunday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Highway 50 E. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-3222.

Day camp planned at Shoshone City Park

SEASIDE — A day camp for children in first through sixth grades is planned for this week. The event is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Shoshone City Park. Cost is \$15 per child. Those who attend should bring a brown-bag lunch each day.

Vacation Bible School scheduled next week

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive S. Children ages 4 through fifth grade are invited to participate. The theme is "Mighty Men of God." For more information, call Patty Endler at 733-1029 or the church at 733-2866.

Christian Motorcyclists set meeting Aug. 10

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association has planned its monthly meeting for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 10 at the Southstar Restaurant on Blue Lake Boulevard North. For more information, call Ross at 733-7313 or Chuck at 734-8670.

Bible school theme is 'Jesus Expedition'

TWIN FALLS — "The Jesus Expedition" is the theme of Vacation Bible School, set for 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 11-15 at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Children ages 3 through sixth grade can experience what it might be like to go to the South Pole, participate in an archaeological dig, visit a jungle, climb Mount Everest or explore the Pacific Ocean — and learn about the Bible.

Church of God plans Vacation Bible School.

JEROME — The Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F, has planned Vacation Bible School for 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Aug. 12-16. Participants will discuss and memorize the Lord's Prayer as they make a scenic journey to the Kingdom of the Sun. Bible stories, crafts, singing, snack games and skits are included.

Christian music concert set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Continental Orchestra's 1996 "Faith in a Moment" tour will present a concert of contemporary Christian music at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 149 N. Lincoln. These touring groups have been the training grounds for many individuals who currently serve in different areas of gospel music ministry and church leadership.

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The Times-Herald welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News-Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83308. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARY

TWIN FALLS — Elder Robert Tyson Maughan has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Comoros Islands-Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward, 421 Maurice St. N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Aug. 24. Maughan graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976, where he participated in football and track. He is a five-year Seminary graduate and the son of Dan and Connie Maughan of Twin Falls.



Robert Maughan

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Disney boycott is latest example of churches making moral demands through marketplace

Dallas Morning News

Danny Logan of the Dallas suburb of Coppell, Texas, recently took his two young children to see Disney's latest film, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"It's a little harder for someone to say, 'Aha, there goes a Baptist at Disney World'"

- Dennis Garrett, marketing professor

He expects that he will take his youngsters to Disney World in the not-too-distant future. It's not that the Baptist minister doesn't share some of the concerns of his Southern Baptist brethren. He, too, is worried about the Disney Co. policies on gays. He worries that Disney's offering benefits to gay partners eventually will lead to gay marriages, eroding traditional marriage and values. He thinks such policies fly in the face of the company's hard-sought family image.

But the proposed boycott of Disney by the Southern Baptists doesn't seem to be the solution either, he said.

"I struggle with these things, but I think the boycott is going too far at this particular juncture," said Logan, pastor of Sandy Lake Road Baptist Church in Coppell. "The religious right today is definitely taking a harder and more forceful approach, and I'm uncomfortable."

When Southern Baptists, during the group's recent annual convention, called for a Disney boycott, members were following a longstanding tradition. American churches often turn to boycotts as a way of making moral demands

on secular institutions. At the turn of the century, Protestants backed the prohibition of liquor. In the 1950s and '60s, black ministers led the fight for civil rights, turning to boycotts of buses, stores and other products.

In recent years, fundamentalist Christian groups have taken to using boycotts as a way to flex their political power.

"Right-wing conservative groups have recognized that there are broader social and political movements out there," said Dennis Garrett, a professor of marketing at Marquette University in Milwaukee. "They are more organized, and now they are saying, 'Let's see how we can utilize that to our advantage.'"

But some Baptists say that they are having difficulty understanding exactly what they should be boycotting or when. The group didn't actually call for the start of a boycott or

detail exactly what changes they wanted. "I can explain the situation, but you and the Lord have to hammer that out," said the Rev. Miles Seaborn, president of Southern Baptists of Texas and pastor at Birchmont Baptist Church in Fort Worth, where the Southern Baptists are proposing a Disney boycott. "The people are confused over how it plays out in their actual life. It's easy to say 'let's not go to Disney World,' but do you say that not going to buy 'Cinderella' when it was produced before what we object to happened?"

Boycotts often work on two levels. They can economically cripple an industry in order to make it change or they seek to transmit a morally based message. Church-led boycotts have been successful in the past, have been partially successful and also have been completely ineffective.

"If you were African-American in Montgomery, Alabama, in the 1950s, you could definitely tell if one of your neighbors was not going during the boycott, and these would be social pressure not to do that," said Garrett. "But it's a little harder for someone to say, 'This boycott is a Baptist at Disney World.'" he said.

Disney officials would not comment on whether they feel their image has been solidified. They said they do not feel pressured or make any changes. Attendance at their Disney parks has been at record levels, said Disney spokesman Ken Green.

University professor to decipher Buddhist scrolls

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Richard Salomon sits amid the orderly chaos of a university professor's office, with its packed bookshelves and papers stacked in various piles. But it is what is inside the Ziploc bags on his desk that has brought a media blitz of attention to this scholar in a highly obscure field.

The bags contain black-and-white photos — reprints of ancient Buddhist scrolls — and Salomon will be deciphering for the British Library.

The scrolls, brought to the library by a dealer 18 months ago but only now being read for the first time, are considered the Buddhist equivalent of the Dead Sea Scrolls. How they were originally acquired by the dealer remains uncertain, except that they were probably found in earthenware jars. What they con-

tain could shed greater light on the teachings of Buddha and the spread of Buddhism.

And Salomon, an Asian languages and literature professor at the University of Washington, knows that deciphering them is likely to be a personal turning point.

"It looks like it's going to determine a large part, or perhaps, the rest of my career," he says with barely restrained glee.

Salomon will be head researcher on the Early Buddhist Manuscripts Project, a joint effort of the University of Washington and the British Library, for the rest of his life, his name will be associated with this piece of Buddhist text.

Even before the deciphering formally begins, he has been interviewed for local and national TV shows in Canada and the United States, and the calls keep coming.

Salomon, 47, is one of a hand-

ful of scholars in the world who interpret ancient Sanskrit languages. But he never expected to be in the limelight considering his obscure forte, Kharosthi languages, which form the base of most Eastern languages, and the main text on the Buddhist scrolls.

Although exposed at an early age to his father's passion for Latin and Greek, Salomon did not develop a similar attraction until he discovered Sanskrit languages in college.

He received a bachelor's degree in oriental studies from Columbia University in 1970 and a doctorate in 1975 from the University of Pennsylvania.

Before the manuscripts project, he had been involved in numerous scholarly and art-based deciphering projects. He joined the University of Washington's staff in 1981 and in 1992 became a full professor.

The manuscripts project is planned as a three-year, half-mil-

lion-dollar joint effort. The British Library will contribute the bulk of the expenses, with the University of Washington making a significant contribution and Salomon taking a leave from his teaching during the project.

Beginning in September, Salomon, University of Washington Associate Professor Colleen Cox and a graduate assistant will officially begin deciphering, interpreting and identifying the 20 different texts, or fragments, found on the ES scrolls.

The scrolls date to the second century, making them roughly three centuries older than previously discovered Buddhist documents.

The material includes Buddhist sermons, poems and treatises on the psychology of perception.

Deciphering them will shed light on the origin of Buddha's teachings.

Stephen Ministries teaches lay people to counsel

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Nancy Toole has always been one of those people friends go to when they have a problem or just want someone to listen.

So when the pastor of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church announced plans to start a ministry where people would work one-on-one with others to help ease the difficulties of daily life, Toole stepped forward.

"Often times I felt frustrated and helpless because I knew people were hurting, and I didn't know what I could do to help them," said Toole, who lives in the St. Louis suburb of Webster Groves.

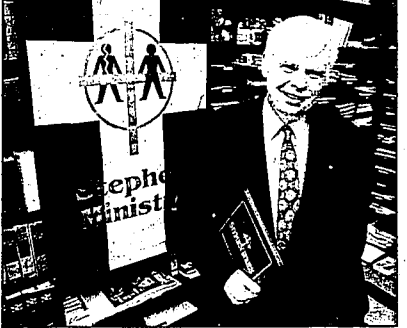
She found the answer in Stephen Ministries, an international outreach program based in St. Louis that trains lay people to give support to those in personal crisis.

"What we do is listen," Toole said. "We are not counselors. We do not offer advice or move them toward certain decisions, and that's key."

The program has two parts. First, a church sends a small group of representatives to a seven-day leadership training seminar. They learn how to set up, administer and maintain the ministry.

Those people then select and train people from their respective churches to become the Stephen Ministers, the people who provide the one-to-one care. They get 50 hours of training, learning everything from listening skills to what to expect when visiting someone in the hospital.

"An important part of it is learning to accept someone else's feelings," said Joel Bretscher, a spokesman for Stephen Ministries headquarters. "They don't fix problems. They learn



Dr. Kenneth Haugk, founder of Stephen Ministries, estimates more than 150,000 ministers representing some 75 denominations have been trained in more than 5,000 congregations in 19 countries.

how to help the person create a solution to their problem on their own."

Stephen Ministers are then linked with those in need, called "care receivers." The two meet every week, or as needed. Care receivers are never identified, and everything said to a Stephen Minister is confidential.

Kenneth Haugk, a Lutheran pastor in St. Louis who also is a clinical psychologist, developed the program. It is named after Saint Stephen, one of seven people commissioned by the Apostles to provide comfort and care in the Christian community.

Haugk said he realized early on that there was no way he could provide one-to-one, ongoing support to all those in need.

man whose wife had recently died. Someone who was blind, a young woman with cancer, a shut-in, a truck driver who had to retire early because of two heart attacks.

"Everything just clicked," Haugk said. "They were making a difference."

Haugk estimates more than 150,000 Stephen Ministers are active in more than 5,000 congregations representing more than 75 denominations in the United States, Canada and 17 other countries. More than 450 new congregations were established last year alone, he said.

"I grew up in the 1960s, during the community mental health movement," Haugk said. "The idea was not only to do therapy, but to train others to give therapy."

That notion and his belief in Christian theology's mandate to comfort those in need were the building blocks for Stephen Ministries, he said.

In January 1975, Haugk gathered volunteers from his congregation at St. Stephens Evangelical Lutheran Church in St. Louis. They were a varied group — a teacher, a secretary, a public relations director, a small-business owner, an insurance agent and a retired businessman.

By the time they were trained, Haugk had lined up people in need of ministry. They included a

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undermining its claims to sovereignty over all of Jerusalem, including the eastern sector it captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

laid siege to Ramallah, barring everyone from leaving or entering it. Herawi was released. Israel, also delayed easing the five-month blockade of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and hinted a planned summit between Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy was in jeopardy.

Arafat released and released Herawi on Sunday. But Herawi's troubles were not over. Israel insisted the property dispute be resolved in Israeli courts, which would be tantamount to a formal Palestinian recognition of Israeli sovereignty.

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All of Richmond Dr.  
900 blk Locust  
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1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 #71151A	*26767	1995 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 #71151A	*17964	1991 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 #71151A	*12939	1991 Plymouth Voyager #71151A	*8949
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**WAS \$12,995 ... NOW \$11,295**


### 1994 NISSAN 4X4 EXTENDED CAB



#33157-3, V-6 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass., Low Miles 26,000 Miles!

**WAS \$16,995 ... NOW \$14,699**


### 1994 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 EX. CAB



#63241-1, V-8, 112 Ton, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass., Leather, Bumpers & More!

**WAS \$19,995 ... NOW \$18,995**


### 1994 GMC 1500 4X4 EX. CAB



#63041-1, V-8, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass. & More!

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### 1992 CHEVY 4X4 SCOTTSDALE SHORTBED



#07818-1, V-8 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass., Special Appearance, Pwr. Windows & More!

**WAS \$15,995 ... NOW \$13,995**

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

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COMICS. Buying comics. Star Wars toys, movie, culture, Sci-Fi, advertising & fan items. 723-0016 ask for Laura...

DOG. Wanted purebred male English Bulldog or male English Pit Bull rier pup. Call 543-5050.

DRYERS/WASHERS. Buying Washers, Dryers, Washers, Dryers. Working or not 736-4805

ELIMINATOR and PILER. Potato dill eliminator and potato pilier. 20 Logan salt and pepper. 283-77 or 587-1125 ext. 1404.

EQUIPMENT TRAILER with axle & dual wheels wanted. Call 324-6721.

FARM. Wanted in the area. Call 736-7502

FISHING boat, \$1000-\$1500. Computer, 480 Mega Byte, color monitor, 4.8 Mega Ram, 733-287 or 736-7323 ask for Al.

FOUR WHEELER, 4X4, utility, snowmobile, shock collar, dog tracking equipment, 736-7323 or 736-7323.

FRAME WORK to carry canoe on top of pick up. Call 423-4247

GM/CHEVY '85-87 full lift 4x4 pickup. Excellent shape. Call 543-5818.

HOPALONDO CASSIDY. Wanted in the area. Call 736-7323 or 736-7323.

HORSE TRAILER 2.0, or 3.0. Wanted in the area. Call 424-PUL Call 733-9448.

LIFT CHAIR, smaller size. Wanted in the area. Call 736-7323 or 736-7323.

LIVE TREES wanted. Call 736-7323 or 736-7323.

LUMBER 160 used lumber. Minimum of 8 ft. 1000. 736-7323 or 736-7323.

MOTO GUZZI or BMW motorcycle in good condition. Wanted in the area. Call 736-7323 or 736-7323.

PAINT, white needed. Any amount. Low cost. 423-6389

MOTORCYCLE, wanted to buy, in good condition, 60 cc. Please call 734-4757.

ROCK CRUSHER - 4' or 6' OR 12' (law type). Call 837-8604

SAFE, gun, 15, wanted to buy. Good quality. Please call 734-7191.

SLIDING DOORS, 6'x6', 324-7587.

FM 128, 1996, new condition. Wanted in the area. Call 543-5050.

SUZUKI '94 600 Intruder. Very low law miles. 829 condition. 423-5194

SUZUKI '88 FM 128, new good. Also riding gear. Call 543-5174.

VALCO, 14' 3" steel aluminum boat. \$750/offer. Please call 734-2362.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS. 10' camper, 8'71 camper, 8'50 camper, 8'50 camper. 8500. Call 543-8878

11' Caliber camper, 1971 Titan Hilton, excellent original condition. Very low law miles. \$1200. Call 736-8108

# Garage & Yard Sale

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN! EVERYWHERE! PLEASE HELP THE COMMUNITY BY MOVING YOUR GARAGE SALE SIGNS

LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT THANK YOU

BUHL 908 11th St., Sat. 3rd, 8am-7pm. Lots of clothes & odds & ends.

BUHL 712 Robertson St. Sat. only, 8-11am. Toddler items & misc.

EDEN 107 E. 900 S., Aug. 2nd & 3rd, 9-11 am. 11.1 mi. W. of Traveler's Oasis.

FILER 1 1/2 mi. S. of 93 & 30 junction on 93. Sat. only, 9-5. 3 Family Sale. Tupperware, Fr. Kids kitchen set, Xmas items, food processor, new T3 32.00, girls dresses.

FILER 1002 W. 5th St., Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm. Mountain bikers, ski equipment, tennis, Jeep Wagoneer, riding lawn mower, jackets, canoe, rifles, shagwags, 1991 Subaru Legacy, clothing & house hold items.

FILER 4020 Hwy 93 N., Sat. 4-8pm. Sun. 12-7 Mon & Tues. 8-700 fine chairs, dishes, furniture, large dog saddle, w/ the regular yard sale stuff!

JEROME 802 17th Ave. E. Saturday from 8 to 5. Standard recliner, wicker chair, wicker lamp, wicker table, wicker chairs, wicker ottoman & lots of misc.

JEROME 753 17 Ave. E. 8:28-4:30 8-12pm MOVING SALE!! Drying clothes, misc. books, microwave, everything must GO! No room.

JEROME 619 10th Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 9 am-3 pm. Baby clothes & items, Barbie, kids bike, ladies' clothes, books, & lots of miscellaneous.

JEROME 308 East Ave. F. Sat. & Sun. from 9 am to 4 pm. 6 family sale. Everything from A-Z

JEROME Hwy. 25. Across from Jerome Cinema, Northside Rental, Fri. Sat. 8-3, from 9 am to 1 pm. Housewares, Good prices. Lots of misc.

KIMBERLY - 235 Monroe W. (corner Oak & Monroe) Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 2nd hand, clothing, toys, coffee table, exercise stair climber.

KIMBERLY 501 Center St. E. 2nd & 8. Good school clothes, plus sz. adult clothes, lots of misc. items

KIMBERLY 722 1/2 N. North. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Lots of misc. clothes & lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS - 2004 M. View Circle. Sat. only, 8-3. Multi-Family Sale, lots of clothes (men's, duds), kids ski boots (size 1), & tons of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 339 Ash St. Sat. only, 8-2. Nearly new women's clothes, dresses, boys clothes, record players, home decor, turn, & lots more goodies!

TWIN FALLS - 431 Blue Lakes Blvd. Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 7. Multi-family yard sale, new fishing rods, reels, float tubes, boat, household misc. furniture, lg & medium clothes.

TWIN FALLS - 475 Maurice St. N. Fri. & Sat. 8-3. 30 am-12 pm. Yard sale, household misc. furniture, lg & medium clothes.

TWIN FALLS - 728 2nd Ave. W. Fri. & Sat. 8-4. Back Yard Sale! New Avon products at discount prices. Lg. women's clothing and miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 112 Hwy 174 & 2nd. 8-5. Spinning to water tower, turn right, 4 mi. W. on Hwy 174. BIG, BIG YARD SALE! 2nd hand camper, microwaves, dishes, wood burning stove, 1950 Ford, 1952 Chevy, Ford Trans. 350 trans. stove & refrig, matching sets, 1952 Chevy. Call for info-724-8481

TWIN FALLS 1179 Leland. Sat. only: 8-2: Kids' clothes & toys, women's clothing, toys, 1957 Chevy Celebrity, lots of good misc. items.

TWIN FALLS 127 2nd Ave. N. Sat. 8 am-5 pm. Lots of miscellaneous items.

TWIN FALLS 328 Terrace Dr. Fri-Sat, 8-4. Moving sale, 2 Schmeizer puppys, bike, household items, weight bench, clothing, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 341 Filare Ave. W. Sat. 8 am-3 pm & Sun. 8 am-12 pm. Yard sale, household furniture, PU camper, stoves, 4 storm doors & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 3628 Camillo Lane. Sat. 8/3, 8 am-4 pm. Antiques, piano, furniture, housewares, 733-8855.

TWIN FALLS 3643 N. 3100 E. or 1 1/2 miles S. of Jerome's Pay-N-Pack corner. Sat. & Sun. 8-5. 2nd hand, 800 Shop-in-shaded comfort for hot days. Call Hollister 847 Eastern St.

TWIN FALLS 374 Monroe. Sat. 8, 6 am-7. Clothes, guitar, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 4-family 241. Fri. & Sat. 8-5. Furniture, camp trailer, clothes and misc.

TWIN FALLS 412 Elm. Sat. & Sun. 8 am-5 pm. Family sale. Dishes, clothing, equipment, misc. clothing, refrigerator.

TWIN FALLS 446 2nd Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm. 2nd hand, 800 Shop-in-Victorian vests, wreaths, dolls, biographies, miniatures, fishing poles, guns.

TWIN FALLS 475 West Elk St. Fri-Sat, 9:30-10:30. Exp. COND. Sofa, stove, lounge chair, king size comforter & pillow, sliding glass door, casual wear (sz. Lg.), sports & equip., metal shelves, wall hangings, cass. programs, many misc. items. Call 736-7352 ONE!

TWIN FALLS 482 Buckley. Sat. & Sun. 8-5. Primary entertainment center, children's toys, swing set, Let's make a deal.

TWIN FALLS 734 Morning. Inside Dr. Sat-Sun, 7-7. Huge garage sale, tools, books, clothes, toys, outdoor.

TWIN FALLS 735 North. Inside Dr. Fri-Sat, 8-6. Down drift gas furnace, 1957 Chevy, 1958 Oldsmobile, table umbrella, call for Toyota PU, lots more!

TWIN FALLS 749 Wendell. (across from Robert St. in High School area) Sat. & Sun. 8-5. 3 am-3 pm. Multi-family, something for everyone, no checks, no early birds!

TWIN FALLS 810 Chase Dr. Sat. 8-5. Primary teaching sup. misc. Ue nms, canning jars.

TWIN FALLS 832 Buckingham Dr. Fri-Sat, 8-3. Back-2-back, 2nd hand, entertainment center, chair, clothes, and misc. No checks please.

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TWIN FALLS 927 Canton. Sat. 8 am-2 pm. Kitchen, country style, clothes, baby items, lots of great miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 240 Birch Ave. W. Sat. & Sun. 8-5. Multi-family yard sale, water boat, 4 porch or youth boat, roller blades, ski equip, pool table, clothes, toys, dishes, carpet, whatnot, used cabinet.

TWIN FALLS 258 Elm Dr. Sat. Home trailer, tool, 3rd hand, country style, camper, 35mm Canon, car stereo, bicycle, vacuum, chair, bike, misc.

TWIN FALLS 234 Castle Dr. Fri-Sat, 7-9 & 7-11. 2nd hand, 800 Shop-in-antique bed, wood working tools & misc.

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TWIN FALLS 2813 Seebach Dr. (in back). Sat. Aug. 3-5, Sun. Aug. 4-6, 8-5. 2nd hand, 800 Shop-in-antique bed, wood working tools & misc.

TWIN FALLS 315 Hecyburn. Sat. & Sun. 8 am-7 pm. Uphol. 1971 Dodge van, tools & household goods & other misc. items.

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**GOLF CLUBS** - Ladies- mens, powerheads, 9 iron, 3 wood, 2 iron, like new, \$250. 729-7040  
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**SKI & SKI BOOTS** - 60-70 men's ski boots, \$150. Rossignol skis with skis. Call 730-734-5330.  
 Call 733-9931 to place your order. - We have you.

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
**96 CLOSEOUT** - Companion 28' 1/2' white, loaded, \$17,900 or \$21,900. **BROCKMAN'S RV** 724-3187 OR 324-4203  
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**AIRCRAFT**, 1985, travel trailer for sale. 32' AC, metal, diesel, color TV. Excellent condition. \$14,800. Call 733-8129 or 727-7481 or 734-7425.  
**ALJO** '88 Alliance 29' 5th wheel, AC, awning, rocca hitch, excellent condition. See at 351 Robbins Ave.  
**CARDINAL** '16' camp trailer in stock. Load leveler hitch. 733-8182  
**COMPANION** '86, 22 1/2' good cond., call after 730-0987  
**HOLIDAY RAMBLER** '70, 21' in King \$3,000, 673-0256.

**HOLIDAY RAMBLER '83**, 6th wheel, 27' axle out, AC, many extras, excellent cond. Call 734-8272.  
**KIT-88 Bond Ranger** 20V Like new, must see. \$7100. Call 734-4722 or 324-4203  
**KIT COMPANION** Quality made in Idaho, NASH Affordable, durable. 1988. Call 734-5187. 734-5187-733-8187  
**KOMFORT '82 19'** well contained, \$4,495. **BROCKMAN'S RV** 724-3187 OR 324-4203

**PROWLER '77, 24'**, very good cond., w/ to go, air, electric, \$4700. 324-2407 leave message.  
**PROWLER, 21'** with awning, 12' x 6' m axle, 6, 735-8453  
**ROAD RANGER 1994**, 23 1/2' travel trailer, Sleeps six. Includes all basic creature comforts. Great floor plan. Blue & white. Must sell. \$9,900. Call for more details. 783-9696 or 788-0990.  
**SALEM '84 24'** Just like new. Used 3 times. All the extras. \$11,000/offer. Call 733-8129.  
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**TAURUS '77, 21'**, wonderful condition. Lots of storage, have to see to believe it. \$3550. 324-4185 mes.  
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**TERRY '89, 23'**, new roofing & hot water tank. No leaks. Good cond. \$21,000. Call 725-0142.  
**TRAILER '13'** Slove, ice box, sleeps 6. Good shape. \$1000. 733-8539  
 Cassette... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

**TRAVEL trailer '86, 32'** well-contained, air, awning, stereo, microwave, lin. bath. Cost \$20K, will sell for \$14,500. Anderson's Travel Trailer Sales. Exit 182 off 154 near T.F. 625-2616  
**WILDERNESS, 1978, 25'**, well contained, AC, awning. \$3,000. 734-6580.  
**WILDERNESS, 1984, 24'**, 6th wheel, good condition. \$4,995.00. Call 324-1099.

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 6 x 8 ft bad utility trailer, 2000 lbs. Call 324-7229 or 324-7274.  
**CARMATE '85 cargo trailer**, 18' x 6' 1/2' single axle, rear ramp door. \$2,500. 735-8453  
**EQUIPMENT-TRAILER** 18' x 6' deck. Tandem 5000# axles w/brakes. Fold down ramps. \$1995. Call 324-4278.  
**CHRYSLER '82 300** For info, call 725-0451

**MERCURY '86 Park Lane** 1700cc, 4 dr, 100 hp, dual mi, exc. cond. \$2950. Call 734-7754.  
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**1001 AVIATION**  
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**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
 JEEP Cherokee 1985, 2.6 Liter Auto Selectrac. Trans, recent overhauled engine, interior, good parts. Eves. 655-4251.

**JETTA diesel engine**, over hauled truck. Please call 423-4934.  
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**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**  
**CHEVY '53 4 dr.**, new body, low rider, chrome wheels, new diamond lug tires, \$6000 firm, runs exc., will be in car show. **George at 438-8813.**

**CHRYSLER '82 Crown Imperial**, Homi eng, sharp, \$3800.  
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 1925 Model T PU, C-cab, 1925 Model T, \$2800.  
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**1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
**BED '94, Double L** - 10' x 16', electric or hydraulic, exc. condition. \$6200. Call 543-6666  
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**FORD '83 Cab & Chassis** 2500cc. Good cond. 734-2164 for more information.  
**FORD 71 UN80 tandem**, 20' hold bed, minor motor problems, 736-7335 aves. after 8:30pm.  
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**GMC, 1991, 4x4, 1 ton**, util. body, 6.2 diesel, AT, AC, clean & ready to go. \$19,900. Please call 431-5434 or 431-5433.  
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**INC. S-1900, 1985**, w/16,000 miles. TD466 diesel, 13 spd. Twin screw, PS, AC, 70K actual miles. Truck & crane are like new. \$23,000. Call 524-3249 or 431-5433.  
**INTERNATIONAL 1980** S-cab, gas, 54' tandem, harsh hold, 22' combination grain/head bed, 36,000 actual miles, exc. condition. \$12,000/offer. Twin Falls Crane 734-8320 after 8pm.  
**LOADERS & DOZERS** Clark 769 3 yd. Loader, Clark 45C 2 yd. Loader, TD20B Dozers - power shift trans, logging wheel \$12,500. D4 Kat Dozer, exc. cond. \$4,250 - 5' Rollers, 5-20 ton, \$1,500 - 7,500. Call anytime at 208-785-5500.  
**PETERBILT 1979 Cab** over truck, W/1982 Utility Van & 1973 40 ft. Rubber trailer. \$5,000. 324-8541

**SPUD trailers (2)**, roll over large, good shape. 48' x 102 in. Refer Trailers, 692-5788.  
**TRUCKS: 1985 Freightliner Conv. w/ bumper**, 2002 cc engine, good tub, has enough wheel to be a 10' x 20' or a 12' x 20'. Call 733-9931.  
**1987 Freightliner Conv** with aileron, 8V92, 9 speed, good wheel base - 20' bed, \$14,000/offer.  
 1983 1/2 ton with 15 durometer, 8V71 T13 speed, good rubber, \$17,500/offer. No ad solicitation. Phone 208-527-6717 or 208-537-6548. Fax: 208-537-6548.  
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a Classified ad. 733-9931

**1007 TRUCKS**  
**CHEVY '69 1 Ton** Stock body, good shape. Call 543-4531  
**CHEVY '74 1/2 PU**, 2 wheel drive, runs good. \$6500/offer. 733-0284  
**CHEVY '88 truck**, 1/2 ton, AC, w/air, exc. condition. \$12,500. Call 733-9931  
**CHEVY, 1974, 1/2 ton**, well w/Lincoln welder & air compressor. See at 410 4th Ave. West, Jerome. ID. 761-280-8404.  
**DODGE '73 2 ton**, 5 & 2, 14' 2' bed w/wholst, call 878-7987.  
**DODGE '83 PU**, auto, new trans, good shape, very nice. \$3000. Call 888-2978.  
**DODGE '87 L6 1/2 ton**, loaded, 317 C1, auto. \$2850. \$37-6561 aves.  
**DODGE, 1978 4x4, SB**, new engine, runs great. \$2000.00. Call 888-2978

**FORD - F100 1985**, long bed, V8, 4 spd, power disk brakes, new paint, upholstery and wheels. 1981 and runs terrific. Day 431-0081 or aves 736-7327.  
**FORD 1979 Ranchero**, 1/2 ton, 351 V8, AT, AC, PS, PW, C, 1979, Alfa Cassette, 78K original miles, exc. cond. \$2500. 537-6553, after 8 pm.  
**FORD, Ranger, 1987**, extended cab, runs good. New CD player, \$3300.00 offer. Please call 423-5960  
**FDRI, XLT, 1988**, 1/2 ton, AC, AT, PW, new tires, 1988, 100K miles. Call 423-5077  
**GMC SUBURBAN**, 1980 1/2 ton, AC, loaded, towing pkg, well maintained. \$3000.00. Call 423-5107.  
**HOMES as low as \$330** - \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.  
**JEEP '89, PU, 4 liter** - Spd. 4:27 Trackloc-tow pkg. AC, great mile. 536-2222  
**TOYOTA 80 PU, 5 speed**, runs good. \$500/offer. Call 734-6590

**TOYOTA '85 Xtra-Cab**, Camper shell, new tires, RV tow hook-up, \$3500. (4) chrome brass rims 14" wheels. 2260 SR 14 tires. \$500. 734-7170  
**TOYOTA '92 PU** - red, OD w/amp, & bedbox, alloy wheels, \$4995, 324-1099. Please call 788-0990. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9931.

**1996 SUBARU LEGACY ALL WHEEL DRIVE WGN** #6-188A, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Cassette, Dual Air Bags, 10,000 Miles. Sold New for Over \$21,000. Now \$17,995  
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**1988 HONDA ACCORD EX-L** #4-1108, Auto Gas, Excellent Integration. \$1995  
**1985 MAZDA RX-7 2 DR. SPORTS CPE** #5-1398, Super Clean! WASS3995 \$1595  
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**1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4 DR.** #6-0848, Loaded With All Options, Super Clean! WASS4995 \$3995  
**1989 OLDS CUTLASS CHEER & DR.** #6-100A, Exc. Cond., A/C, Cruise, Metal. WASS3995 \$4795  
**1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4** #6-142A, White New, Good Wrench V8 Engine. WASS5995 \$4995  
**1987 SUZUKI TRUCK** #4-0140, 4 Door, Extra Clean! WASS4800 \$5455  
**1989 TOYOTA BLAZER 5-10** #6-117A, Low Miles, Automatic, Air. WASS7900 \$6900  
**1993 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.** #6-133B, A/C, Cruise, Cass., 20,000 mi., Clean! WASS9995 \$6995  
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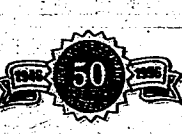
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