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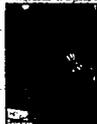
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SWING TIME



Rosalba Aguilera keeps a secure hand on daughter, Alondra, as they both enjoy an outing at Harmon Park in Twin Falls Friday.

Eastern Gem farmer fights \$5.9 million federal tax bill

The Associated Press
After the Internal Revenue Service revised the method used to calculate Blaine Larsen's income, one of Idaho's biggest farmers found himself with a \$5.9 million tax bill.
The Hamer agribusinessman and his wife, Connie, have filed a petition asking the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C., to reverse an IRS decision demanding \$4.8 million in back taxes and more than \$1 million in penalties for 1989-91. The tax agency placed the couple's two

corporations — Agribusiness Inc. and Blaine Larsen Processing Inc. — on a calendar year reporting schedule rather than fiscal year reporting, increasing the amount of income subject to tax.
A spokeswoman at the farm office in Hamer said Larsen was out of town and not available for comment Friday. A secretary for Mark T. Higgins, the couple's attorney in Seattle, said he also was away and would not be in the office until Monday.
An IRS spokesman said the agency does not comment on pending tax cases.

"The IRS attempts to use the 'clear reflection of income' concept as a reason for attempting to convert Agribusiness to a calendar year reporting basis," the Larsens' petition said.
"Nowhere in the law is this concept available to the IRS in this situation. The clear law allows the fiscal year election by Agribusiness."
By adding income for November and December in converting the company to a calendar basis, the petition said, the IRS is trying to change the company from a cash to an accrual accounting

method of taxation.
Cash accounting reflects actual transactions and account balances while accrual accounting reflects payments owed and debts due on their billing dates.
"For 1990, the IRS adds \$1,958,885 for the months of November and December," the Larsens' petition said. "This is the amount shown on Agribusiness' books kept on the accrual basis, and has no relationship to any amounts received."
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Many farmers over water pump limits

State agency analyzes 1995 measurements

By William Brock
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — About half of the groundwater pumps included in a 1995 measurement program pumped more water than they were entitled to at any given time — with some farmers more than 600 percent over their limit, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.
"I have a lot of trouble with a guy pumping that much water," said Virgil Temple, manager of the A&B Irrigation District in Rupert. "When someone's 600 percent over the limit, you'll find that person is applying water to land he doesn't have rights to — and that could be affecting a neighbor."
A&B has been in the thick of the wrangle over water measurement since it made a formal call

— or request — to Water Resources two years ago.
Among other things, Water Resources responded with a groundwater measurement program that encompassed all of Minidoka and Jerome counties, as well as the southern end of Gooding County. The measurement program is being expanded throughout southern Idaho.
Water Resources' preliminary analysis of the 1995 program shows that pumping rates "varied from a small fraction of the authorized amount to more than six times the authorized amount."
"Approximately half of the groundwater users divert in excess of their authorized flow," said the report, written by Water Resources engineer Scott King. Flow typically is measured in cubic feet per second; one cfs equals 448 gallons per minute.
In addition to flow, the measurement pro-

Tests link gun, slaying

Ballistics report placed in court files in Morgan death in Minidoka County

By Kevin Miller
The Times-News
RUPERT — Ballistics tests confirm the bullets that killed Blake Morgan came from a handgun found in a van occupied by Jesus Diaz and Cody Butcher.
Tests conducted by the Oregon Department of State Police Forensic Services "positively" identified a bullet removed from Morgan's right side as having been fired from the Norinco 9 mm handgun police confiscated from the two when they were arrested on April 15 in Twin Falls.
The completed ballistics report signed by ballistics expert Rocky Minks is filed in 5th District

Court records.
Diaz and Butcher were arrested in connection with an armed robbery at a Twin Falls convenience store. Evidence found in the van, including two handguns and empty shell casings, were later used to link them to the shooting death of Morgan on April 10.
Both men now face first-degree murder charges in Minidoka County. A preliminary hearing on those charges is scheduled to begin in 5th District Court on Aug. 26.
But a motion to suppress the evidence taken from the van is currently being considered by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick. If the motion is granted, the guns and empty shell casings

Campaigns of '96: Running in high gear



Mary Russell displays a book written by her grandfather, Robert Fletcher Woodward, chronicling his journey by donkey across the nation after losing a bet on the 1896 election.

Lost wager on tax led to long ride

The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — Robertson Fletcher Woodward was so sure William Jennings Bryan would defeat William McKinley in the 1896 presidential election that he agreed to an outlandish wager.
If Bryan won the election, Woodward would get \$5,000. If the Democrat lost, Woodward would have to pay his opponent — or ride a donkey his new York City to San Francisco in a year's time, starting out with less than a dollar in his pocket.
That November, Bryan carried the South and the states west of the Mississippi River, but lost. And so did Woodward, whose ride into legend was about to begin.
"He lost an election bet and he didn't want to spend his life savings, so he did the next best thing," said Mary Russell, Woodward's granddaughter, who lives in San Jose.
Woodward's story, little-known except to his descendants, is being commemorated by family members on the 100th anniversary of the



Excellent Republican nominees Bob Dole and Jack Kemp launched their campaign for the presidency in Denver Friday afternoon.

Dole, Kemp hit road

The Associated Press
DENVER — A jubilant Bob Dole set out from the GOP convention Friday promoting his tax-cut plan as a boon to working families and exulting that, after years in the shadow of other Republican leaders, "I finally got to talk last."
With running mate Jack Kemp in tow, the Republican nominee left San Diego in an ebullient mood, determined to sustain convention momentum and counter Democratic attempts to paint GOP policies as mean-spirited or geared to benefit the wealthy.
"There are those who paint Republicans as hard-hearted, we don't care, we are not sensitive," Dole told a Republican National Committee breakfast the morning after his acceptance speech. "But we all know that is not the case."
Dole said he and Kemp would run a positive campaign anchored on his tax-cut plan and a program

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

5-Day Forecast: A High 70-75, P. A Low 50-55, W. A High 70-75, P. A Low 50-55, T. A High 70-75, P. A Low 50-55

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Storms: Tornadoes, Hail, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms today. Not as hot with highs around 90. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight widely scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Turning breezy and cooler late. Low in the mid-50s. Sunday partly cloudy, breezy and much cooler. High around 80.

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

Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the lower 70s to the lower 80s.

Tuesday and Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy and not as warm today with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy turning breezy and much cooler with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 40s. Highs in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Turning breezy and cooler with the high in the mid to upper 80s. Light morning northwest wind increasing to 10 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy and breezy. Low in the mid-50s. Sunday partly cloudy, breezy and much cooler. High in the upper 70s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Mostly sunny but not so warm west. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair. Lows mostly low 40s to lower 50s. Sunday partly cloudy east and northern. Mostly sunny west and central. A little cooler with highs in the upper 80s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a slight change of thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening. Highs lower to mid-90s. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s. Sunday a slight chance of morning showers and thunderstorms then becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. Highs in the 80s and low 90s.

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

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions were mostly sunny, hazy and hot across Idaho Friday.

However, clouds were moving into many areas, including the Panhandle. Cooler temperatures are expected today, as a result. Scattered thunderstorms are also possible as the cooler air moves across the state.

Mid-afternoon temperatures Friday ranged from 81 degrees at Halley to 99 degrees at Mountain Home. Winds were mostly 5- to 10 mph from the north and west.

Thunderstorms again built up over higher elevations in southeastern Idaho and in the central mountains, but precipitation was localized.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain, hail hammer Nevada, Plains states, South; West stays hot

The Associated Press
Rain and hail pelted the South, the Plains and Nevada Friday.

It was hot in central California and pleasant in the upper Midwest.

Up to the size of a baseball hit parts of Virginia and North Carolina. In just 10 minutes, Westport, Va., got an attack of heavy hail and half an inch of rain. High winds knocked down trees in Bowling Green, Va. The storms were moving southeast out to shore Friday night.

Up to 6 inches of rain had fallen across eastern Kansas since Friday morning. Golfball-sized hail hit Clay Center, Kan.

Almost 4 inches of rain was reported near Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

Some flash flooding was anticipated in southwest Kansas, where a flash flood watch was in effect through the morning. The storms were expected to end by midday, but heavy rainfall and gusty winds could possibly drench much of western Kansas again Friday night.

Two inches of rain fell in parts of Nebraska and three-quarter-inch hail was reported near Belton, Neb. Those storms were part of a system extending from that area down into the Texas Panhandle.

Storms in southern Nevada caused flash floods, high winds up to 60 mph and large hail.

It was another hot day in central California. It reached 101 in Sacramento — the ninth consecutive day that the temperature has topped 100. The forecast said it would only get up to 96 today.

A high pressure system across Wisconsin kept conditions fair and pleasant across the western Great Lakes and northern Plains. It got up to 76 in Milwaukee and Duluth, Minn., reported a high of 82.

Low pressure was edging into the Pacific Northwest, with low clouds and fog hovering over the Oregon and Washington coasts for most of the day. Scattered showers were expected to develop in Washington.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 17.

10s 9s 8s 7s 6s 5s 4s 3s 2s 1s 0s -1s -2s -3s -4s -5s -6s -7s -8s -9s -10s -11s -12s

Bands indicate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

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Idaho: High, 101 degrees at Hagerman and Emmet. Low, 43 at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 122 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 35 at Wisdom, Mont.

HIGHS & LOWS

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TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	67	...
Albany	90	69	...
Boston	77	63	...
Buffalo	77	63	...
Calgary	88	78	24
Denver	83	58	06
Des Moines	83	58	...
Detroit	75	59	...
Honolulu	90	76	...
Houston	103	85	...
Indianapolis	82	61	...
Kansas City	78	67	71
Las Vegas	90	72	...
Los Angeles	90	72	...
Memphis	91	69	...
Miami Beach	88	80	...
Portland, Ore.	79	60	...
Minneapolis	82	53	...
New Orleans	90	73	...
New York	77	68	...
Oklahoma City	88	70	11
Omaha	71	61	05
Phoenix	103	85	...
Pittsburgh	78	62	29
Portland, Me.	73	63	...
Richmond	78	62	...
Reno	93	64	...
St. Louis	87	67	...
San Diego	79	60	...
San Francisco	67	53	...
Seattle	69	57	...
Spokane	77	60	...
Washington	88	68	52

FIRE DANGER

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

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	97	68	...
Burley	99	57	...
Fairfield	90	46	...
Gooding	m
Hagerman	101	56	...
Idaho Falls	93	44	...
Jerome	93	64	...
Lewiston	93	56	...
Malad	m	47	...
Matta	m	43	...
McCall	99	43	...
Pocatello	96	48	...
Salmon	90	48	...
Stanley	85	45	...
Sun Valley	86	43	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	95	56	...
Normal mo. to date:	97	51	...
Normal	90	51	02

Precipitation

City	Month to date:	Normal mo. to date:
Twin Falls	.24	.12
Water year to date:	11.77	9.70

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	40 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.17 F
Pollen count:	16 (algweed)
Moderate, Mold:	450 (pneumonia)

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug. 21; full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Pump

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gram tracked the overall volume of water pumped during the irrigation season. Volume typically is measured in acre-feet. One acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water.

Only about 5 percent of those measured pumped a total volume of more than they were entitled to with some farmers pumping more than 400 percent more over their permits allowed. Generally, the average total volume pumped by most farmers was about half of what they were entitled to during irrigation season.

Staying under the total volume limit isn't much of a feat, said Gary Spackman, water distribution manager for Water Resources.

"The annual volumes that we grant are liberal," he said. "They are based on the most conservative crops, like alfalfa, for the entire farm for the entire irrigation season. On top of that, we add on one-fourth or one-third of

losses in delivery and application."

Besides, the last irrigation season was one of the driest on record, Spackman said, "and if you're looking for a year (in which volumes) would appear low, last year would have been the year."

Simply put, flow flouters are much more troubling than volume violators, Spackman said.

Like Temple, Spackman speculated that some farmers may be irrigating more land than they're entitled to — which could cause them to exceed their flow rates yet stay within the volume limit set by their water rights.

The question, he said, is adequate regulation and enforcement over farmers who pump only as they please. For starters, Water Resources is gearing up to make some new rules — which often can be a long, slow process.

In a more immediate vein, the department wants farmers with supplemental groundwater rights to use their surface water first,

then pump additional water from the ground as needed. Because it often is easier to work with groundwater is the fluid of choice for many irrigators.

Water Resources also plans to talk with farmers who are pumping substantially more water than they're entitled to.

"I think we're going to go out and visit with some of these water users," Spackman said. "I haven't determined what the threshold will be, but if people are pumping two, three or four times over their flow rate, then there is something wrong."

As things stand, Water Resources doesn't have much of an enforcement arm — and a new emphasis in that direction could chew through a lot of the department's time and money, Spackman said.

"It's going to be difficult for us to enforce flow, because someone can crank (their valves) open one day and then close 'em back" on the day that Water Resources comes to visit, he said.

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Tax

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The petition said the same situation occurs for November and December 1991, adding \$18.3 million to company's income.

"We have not yet determined whether the IRS obtained its \$13,532,748 for November and December of 1992, but strongly suspect the same error has been made," the petition added.

The petition made similar arguments regarding Blaine Larsen Processing.

The Larsens contend they are entitled to a \$38,230 tax refund for 1990 because of a writeoff from a net operating loss they suffered the following year, and the IRS did not pay the refund.

The petition complained that the IRS "improperly disallowed the claim as part of its attempt to restructure the tax years of the two corporations, change the inventory method of Blaine Larsen Processing, Inc., and change Agribusiness from a cash to an accrual method of accounting."

Female gorilla rescues child, 3 hurt in fall

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female gorilla who cradled the child and brought him to zookeepers. The boy, 3, injured his head falling 18 feet.

Tests

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may no longer be legal evidence. Only one gun was fired in Morgan's house when he was killed, the ballistics report shows.

Prosecutors have an idea who fired the shots, but they aren't willing to reveal whether they think Diaz or Butcher actually killed Morgan, Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Clayne Zollinger said.

"The ballistics test" confirms what we believed, one of the guns found in the van was the gun that killed Blake Morgan," Zollinger said.

Two bullets were taken from Morgan's body for the ballistics test. While the report positively matched the bullet taken from Morgan's right side with the Norinco 9 mm, the second slug —

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Other bullets taken from Morgan's car and inside his house also were "probably" matched with the gun that delivered death to Morgan, according to the ballistics report.

Three guns were found in Diaz' van — two 9 mm and a .357-caliber Magnum. Cartridges fired from the other 9 mm — a High Point pistol — were found during a subsequent search of Butcher's bedroom.

No cartridges fired from the High Point pistol were found at the crime scene, but spent casings from the gun were found in the van.

Bet

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journey. The trip is being chronicled on a webpage site by Scott Russell, the great-grandson of Woodward, at BrooklynDailyEagle.com.

Details of the trip are found in Woodward's journals, which were printed weekly at the time in newspapers across the country.

He later wrote a book and recounted the journey for The Strand Magazine, an international publication best-known for printing the first Sherlock Holmes stories.

"It's a story that stands out, partly because it's so ridiculous," said Scott Russell of Buffalo, N.Y. "At the time it was looked upon

as a combination of courage and stupidity. He really was the Dave Barry of his time."

Many of his adventures involved his donkey, Mac A'Rony. Woodward eventually traded in Mac A'Rony and bought five other donkeys for the remainder of the trip.

The conditions of the wager required Woodward to visit both nonstop along the way, starting at Canton, Ohio, to meet the president but McKinley was under doctor's orders to receive no visitors. However, Woodward did meet Bryan in Chicago.

Woodward, then 30, became a celebrity by his trek and was greeted by governors, received keys to the cities he visited and

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GOP

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to allow parents to send children to the school of their choice. "We're going to talk about low and middle income children for the next 81 days," he said.

Byuoyed by the four-day convention, Dole left the convention city with this promise: "Beating an incumbent president is not easy — but it is going to happen."

"During a speech in San Diego sendoff rally, Dole rebutted White House assertions that it is impossible to cut taxes by \$538 billion and balance the budget by 2002 with slashing Social Security, Medicare or programs for the poor.

"I would not propose a tax cut ... had I not been certain you

could do it without hurting Social Security," without hurting Medicare," Dole said.

Dole said his plan would cut by more than half the taxes of a family making \$35,000 a year. "That is very important," he said.

Kemp told the crowd that the tax cut would be "a down payment on a new code for America" that is simpler and fairer. He wore a San Diego Chargers jersey emblazoned with the "15" he wore when he played professional football here 35 years ago.

Dole also got a Jersey, and he and Kemp were greeted on a red-carpeted runway by 11 Chargers cheerleaders with gold-foil pom-poms.

As Dole headed from

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CORRECTION

In the Steppin' Out column on Friday, an incorrect date was given for a dance at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. The dance will not be held Sunday as listed.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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POWERBALL
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POWERBALL NUMBER 27

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14 NUMBERS

Lotto
9 13 19 20 27 32

FRIDAY AUG. 16 NUMBERS
2 8 14 15 18

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American Cancer Society sells use of name to corporate industry

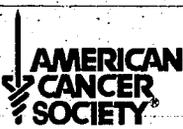
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society is selling its name to two corporate giants, offering exclusive endorsements to NicoDerm anti-smoking patches and Florida orange juice for at least \$4 million.

Ethical watchdogs protested the deals announced Friday, saying the society may seriously hurt its credibility.

"If they want to endorse products, they should do it in the spirit of an educational agency, not as a paid shell," said Paul Roor Wolpe of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

The deals — part of a rising trend of partnerships between non-profit groups and companies — will provide the society with needed cash to boost its cancer-fighting programs and meet a \$427 million annual budget at a time when donations are stagnant.

They also give the marketers of these products instant credibility through their association with one of the nation's most respect-



ed health groups.

But if the trend accelerates, Wolpe predicted medical organizations will some day be endorsing everything from tires and chewing gum to sneakers.

"We're going to end up with the health equivalent of the Olympics," he said, adding "On the other hand, I deeply understand the temptation."

That temptation snagged its last big medical association two years ago when the Arthritis Foundation signed a \$1 million deal with the makers of Tylenol to sell painkillers with the foundation's name on the boxes.

Corporate executives call it cause-related marketing, something that got their attention in a

big way in the 1980s when surveys showed most people would switch brands — and even pay more — if the companies making those products advocated causes with which they agree.

American Express Corp., the Stroh Brewing Co. and others accelerated the trend when they racked up higher sales by donating a portion to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, said Daniel Borochoff, president of the watchdog American Institute of Philanthropy in St. Louis.

Friday's deal was announced in conjunction with the national introduction of NicoDerm CQ, the second nicotine patch to be made available as an over-the-counter drug.

SmithKline Beecham PLC, the big British-based drug manufacturer, will pay the cancer society at least \$1 million per year in sales royalties for three years. In exchange, the society's logo will appear on NicoDerm CQ boxes and advertising, along with a reference to the two as partners in promoting smoking cessation.

Child chokes on playground pebble

OWASSO, Okla. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl choked to death on a pebble she swallowed at a playground.

Lindsay P. Johnson and a friend had been pretending to bury each other in the gravel Thursday, Undersheriff Jim Hicks said.

The girl's mother tried the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge the pebble, but it didn't work.

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Church can aid in marital bliss

The greatest help you can get to keep your marriage together and feel better generally is going to church on a regular basis.

"They would I kid around about something as important as your health or marriage. I'll tell you another thing, you're probably going to have fewer accidents because people who go to church take fewer risks."

All of this is contained in studies and reported by the National Institute for Healthcare Research.

The data about commitment to marriage came out of a Duke University study where researchers studied a national sample of some 13,000 adults.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheus

They found that when a husband and wife attend the same church regularly, they are more committed to a lifelong marital relationship.

Those couples who do not attend church or who are members of different congregations, had a different take on marriage. They believe that freedom is important in a marriage and that each spouse should have freedom to do as they please.

The study intimates that having too much freedom could be harmful to a marriage.

This information flies in the face of a social trend to downgrade marriage as too confining.

And it calls into question all the information about marriage that young people get from our highly secular culture. This study says that marriage is important to large numbers of Americans and that freedom to do as you please isn't as important as commitment to one spouse for life.

Another study reported by the health care institute says church attendance helps individuals achieve better mental and physical health. The reason: The church provides opportunities to develop deep relationships with a wide variety of people. At times of crisis and tragedy, people work together for the common good. People who struggle in their lives do not give in to despair.

All of that gives a person a feeling that life can be good. We see the down side of life, but we are also reminded of the high points when spirits soar and victorious firing seems possible.

The study also shows that the more often a person goes to church, the better they feel about their relationships with others. And they feel confident that if something dire happens in their family, a huge support network would be available and they could call on many people for help.

All of this is true because church may be one of the few places in a person's life where we are allowed to go beyond the superficial in our conversations. At church the important concepts are discussed: sin, salvation, kindness, love, forgiveness and all the other big words.

At church we talk about illness and death, about joy and victory, about goodness and mercy.

So you see, there is something beneficial about going to church beyond the wonderful potluck dinners and ice cream socials. There are benefits beyond anything we can imagine.

Studies also say that regular church attendance diminishes people's fear of death. Other studies show that men live a less risky life if they are regular church attenders.

I had never thought of that before, but I have known few bungee-jumping church goers. I've only known one hang-gliding enthusiast who went to church, and he dropped out after about a year. So, that should prove something.

In our times, there may be no institution on the face of the Earth that is more important in weaving the moral fiber of the culture. Religious institutions are where we find our friends, our values, the foundations that hold us steady during tough times.

And yet, church attendance is down, morality is being weakened, and in some ways the society seems out of control. I hear people say they don't go to church because worship is boring. Maybe that's just what we need, a boring moment to think things through and work on our spiritual well-being.

"We have nothing to lose and plenty to gain."

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A mixed crowd sits the tables on a Friday evening at the Flying Eagles Christian Coffeehouse in Jerome.

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Java and Jesus

Jerome couple opens Christian coffeehouse ministry

By H. R. Weikel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Flying Eagles Christian Coffeehouse and Cafe in Jerome opened its doors Aug. 9.

"We want this to be a place where people can come to talk and eat, a place to go," said the Rev. Dick Grizzell, co-director of the coffeehouse ministry. "Anybody is welcome. It's an outreach to the whole community."

Assisting Grizzell is his wife, Dorothy, and John and Vicki Ridgway. The idea to start a coffeehouse on Jerome's Main Street "came to me last April, like a light bulb," Grizzell said. "I knew I should start a coffeehouse for young people or anybody who needed help. This is my type of ministry. If the people talk through their problems and then let the Lord answer."

The minister, reasoned, "Entering a church is scary for some people, some have never been to church, so we want the coffeehouse to be open to everybody. We say, Leave your denomination at the door. We meet you where you are."

Ministers from local churches will be members of a board of directors that will be organized as the coffeehouse ministry is incorporated. Donations to the ministry will be tax deductible, Grizzell said.

Opening and operating a Christian coffeehouse is not new for Grizzell who has had coffeehouses in Bend, Ore., El Monte, Calif., and Darwin, Australia.

"The Australian coffeehouse started with about 10 people and grew to 300," Grizzell said. "Then it developed into a Bible college. Wherever I go I train people to take any place."

The Flying Eagles Christian Coffeehouse and Cafe will be open daily from 10 a.m. until "everybody has left." It is closed on Sunday. Foods that will be served at nominal prices include homemade cookies, a soup of the day, large sandwiches, chili, pies and



Dorothy Grizzell takes an order at the cafe's counter. Her husband, co-owner Dick Grizzell, stands at right.

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chocolate. Coney Island, 12-inch hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee and popcorn round out the menu.

Live Christian music with local musicians will be featured Friday and Saturday evenings. Senior Pastor Greg Sadness (Kimberly Lighthouse Christian Fellowship) and his band were booked before the coffeehouse opened.

"We are getting music for Friday and Saturday nights that will be pleasing to young people, senior citizens and middle-aged," said Vicki Ridgway. "We especially want to give youth something wholesome to do on Friday and Saturday nights."

Dorothy Grizzell, an artist, painted the large coffeehouse sign that features a soaring eagle "without claws to kill." The motto for the coffeehouse is from Isaiah 40:31: "Yet those who wait for the Lord will regain strength; they will mount up with wings like eagles, they

will run and not get tired, they will walk and not become weary."

Dick Grizzell said, "Everything we have needed for the coffeehouse has been supplied. We went to an auction in Boise with \$1,100 and got furnishings, enough to fill a 16-foot trailer. Plates, cups, saucers and glasses, all new, we bought for \$20. A stove and freezer were donated."

Grizzell worked as a space engineer from 1955 to 1960, when he assisted in the reactor system for some of the first space endeavors.

"I got saved and that changed my whole philosophy of life," he said. "I went into the ministry and education."

He is an ordained minister with the Wesleyan Church and has been a mathematics teacher, school principal and school administrator. He has done extensive counseling, especially with youth.

Church boycotts Disney

Assemblies of God: Media conglomerate abandons moral values

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The Assemblies of God, a promoter of the Walt Disney Co. for 25 years, called on its 2.5 million members Wednesday to boycott Disney for "abandoning the commitment to strong moral values."

Pastor Ted Britain of the First Assembly of God Church of Twin Falls, said he plans to encourage his people to go along with the declaration and will probably speak to the issue from the pulpit and also put a notice in the church bulletin.

"We are concerned about the eroding of values in America," he said, "and feel it is detrimental to our society."

In urging its members not see Disney movies, visit Disney theme parks or buy its other products, the Pentecostal denomination became the third religious group to criticize the company in recent months.

"In recent years we have watched with dismay the productions of the Disney Corp. abandoning the commitment to strong moral values, and have noticed this moral shift in a number of Disney-sponsored films and events," the church's General Presbytery said. Disney said it had no comment.

The General Presbytery criticized "Growing Up Gay," a book for teenagers published by the Disney-owned Hyperion Press, and Disney's acquisition of Miramax, which then distributed the movie "Priest," about a gay cleric.

The Assemblies also criticized Disney's Orlando, Fla., theme park, which has heard the site of a Gay and Lesbian Day for several years. Though Disney does not sponsor the event, the church said it should have warned families.

In June, the 16-million-member Southern Baptist Convention threatened a boycott because Disney extends benefits to companions of gay employees and releases R-rated movies. And in April, the Roman Catholic group Knights of Columbus sold 53 million worth of Disney stock to protest "Priest."

Britain said it was hardly affected by earlier calls for boycotts. In June, it said demand for its products was high, with surging attendance at the theme parks in Florida and California.

But churches are expecting impact eventually. "It has been my observation that about the only way to get the attention of the world today, where the world is concerned, is with the pocketbook," Britain said.

The General Presbytery adopted the anti-Disney resolution on June 6 during its annual meeting. It was made public Wednesday.



Rev. Ted Britain



Jane Tolson, whose family lives at El Milagro, shows his kitchen to Tomoko Watanabe of Toy, N.Y., during a week break. Watanabe is part of a group of Jewish youths that spent six weeks in Twin Falls painting homes at the migrant housing complex.

Jewish kids help spruce up El Milagro housing complex

By H. R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's a hot July day. Peeling paint is falling off the buildings at the El Milagro housing complex, as brushes swirl across the boards and new paint is applied amid the laughter.

The project to brighten up the aging housing camp was undertaken by a group of Jewish youth people from across the country.

During their six-week stay in Twin Falls, the young people painted 48 homes. They also demolished a burned-down building. The houses were painted a soft white with "cool blue" trim.

"We are our brother's keeper and we illustrate this by our services to others as an integral part of having a meaningful life," said Paul Milkman, director of the work group.

"Giving to others is giving to yourself." Milkman, with his wife Cathy and 4-year-old daughter Caitlyn, are assisted by counselors Jacqueline Flug and John Iuzzini, along with the 14 teen-agers. Each worker pays \$2,000 for the work experience.

The Idaho Migrant Counsel purchased the paint and primer for the El Milagro project. The "Paint Your Town" organization in Boise gave the brushes, according to Lorenzo Gonzales, El Milagro maintenance supervisor.

Gonzales said, "I'm glad these kids came here. It would take me two years to paint all these houses by myself. They're doing an excellent job."

The boys in the work crew substituted Jewish caps for the yarmulke hat worn by many Jewish males. Andrew Katz, from New York, peered out from paint-splattered sunglasses and said he had come to Twin Falls, "because I wanted to help other people."

Danielle Mendelsohn, another young worker from New York, said the work is hard and a little monotonous, but "rewarding when we see the people living here."

"We know most every little kid living here," she said. "They help us, and we play kickball with them."

Working under the direction of the

"We are our brother's keeper..."

— Paul Milkman, group's director

RELIGION

Russian monk contemplates his native Christianity

By John Taylor
The Associated Press

TRAIL, Ore. — Father Andrei greets us at the door with his gruff gray beard and stern face. "Are you spies?" he demands in his woolly Russian accent.

We assure him we are not. "Then come in," he beckons, gathering his floor-length black monk's robe tightly around his waist as he swings wide the wooden door to his sanctuary.

The Moscow-born Russian Orthodox monk lives in a simple home: a plain-looking building with a railed porch overlooking a well-kept yard. He's been here for 16 years now, living with his books, a patiently built chapel and the hard wooden church pew that he sleeps on every night.

The Rev. Dr. Andrei Urusov's business card identifies him as the head of the Research Center of Christian Russian Culture — "I want to introduce to America the Christian Russia," he explains.

Photographer Bob Pennell and I have come seeking knowledge — well, news anyway. News of Father Andrei's life apart. News of his health, knowledge of his current thoughts as he looks at life through his 81-year-old eyes. Eyes that have seen everything from the Nazi occupation of Europe to the glory of his first bite of American culture after stepping off the boat in post-World War II Los Angeles a hot dog.

Father Andrei tells us about the time in California that he puzzled a policeman who pulled him over while he was driving a borrowed, flower-patterned Volkswagen. The cop didn't know what to make of him, the Volkswagen or the explanation of who he was and why he was driving a car that looked like a petunia planter on wheels.

No ticket, the cop finally decided. "Far out!" Father Andrei rejoiced.

He tells us about the science professor whose non-belief caused him to crack, even as he told Father Andrei that God doesn't exist.

"That's too bad," Father Andrei replied. "Some day you'll meet him anyway."

I ask about his health.



Russian Orthodox monk Father Andrei Urusov prays at his chapel earlier this year in Trail, Ore.

Without hesitation, he slumps his shoulders and pronounces himself "deceitful." He points to a half a dozen bottles of pills, some for his aching back, some for his slowing heart.

Is he worried about dying? The question rates little consideration. Of course not, he says — when he dies he will see God. What better fate could await anyone?

Father Andrei dashed through the flames of the Russian Revolution, leaving Russia when he was just 19. He has no recollection of his parents, Russian nobles who were lost during the Bolshevik upheaval. As an orphan, he was raised by Russian

expatriates in Belgium, ordained by a Russian bishop in Rome when he was 30. A tireless traveler, he has lived in Ireland, Shanghai, a Philippines island and in several cities across the United States and Canada.

Before moving to Oregon, he spent 17 years as a college lecturer in San Francisco. But now he is home.

"Here, it's hard to find me," he says, waving an arm at the bulging bookshelves, the windows that squirt out at the peaceful pines outside. "I'm like a treasure buried in the Oregon woods."

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Erin Tamarkin of Cincinnati; Anna Weinman of Eugene, Ore.; Temima Weinman of Troy, N.Y.; Matthew Turk of Las Vegas and Luis Perez of Boston, Mass. Other workers from the New York metropolitan area included Heather Silverman, Sherry Streicker and Jacob Olsov.

Work crew members, housed at the College of Southern Idaho, took recreational trips to see the sights in the area. Although being Jewish is not a requirement for participation in the construction projects, the youth are equally of Jewish descent and faith, Milkan said.

The group follows religious programs outlined by their Jewish society. These involve Kiddush and grace after meals, silent meditations and the reading of Jewish books. Applying Judaism through consciously living up to its tenets for six weeks is one of the objectives of the society.

"Since Twin Falls doesn't have a temple, the kids create their own services on Friday evenings," Milkan explained. "The Sabbath observances include Hebrew written prayers, singing and discussion on such issues as 'What is the meaning of service and what are we doing here in relationship to this community?'"

The society was formed through the efforts of the late Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isaacman of St. Louis and the late Rabbi Isidore B. Hoffman, counselor to Jewish Students at Columbia University.

A man named Arthur J. Lelyveld, who is a rabbi today, and a group of laymen also served as society founders.

The society began in 1950, to give Jews and those of other faiths an opportunity to perform humanitarian service in fulfillment of the highest teachings of Judaism.

MISSIONARIES

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

Elder Jeremy Price Smith will serve in the Mexico Mexico City North Mission. A sacrament meeting and open house will be held Sunday in Portales, N.M., and he will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Smith attended high school in Mountain Home, graduated in 1995 from Portales High School in New Mexico and attended one year at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is an Eagle Scout and four-year LDS Seminary graduate and was active in band and the Portales Honor Society, serving as vice president. Smith is the son of Master Sgt. James P. and Jennifer Smith of Portales, N.M., the grandson of Wima Smith of Kimberly and LeRoy and Gloria Jazwick of Hagerman, and the great-grandson of Eunice McClellan of Hagerman.

Elder J. Matthew Eloek served in the Guatemala Guatemala City North Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 1st Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B. Eloek is an Eagle Scout and the son of Von and Annette Eloek of Jerome. He graduated from Lewiston Porter High School in Youngstown, N.Y., and attended Ricks College in Reoburg before his mission. He plans to enroll at Utah State University in Logan to major in pre-med.

Elder Troy Dee Wells will serve in the California Riverside Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday.

Wells graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and was a four-year graduate of the LDS Seminary program. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and was a member of the Ski Club. He has been employed as manager at Blimpie's in Boise and is the son of Loren and Sherry Wells of Twin Falls.

Elder Jerry Lynn Staley II served in the California Sacramento Mission. He will report on his mission at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward chapel, Midway.

Staley graduated from Filer



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J. Matthew Eloek



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Corbin Knowles



Riley Jones



Joseph Grush

High School in 1993 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for a year before his mission. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Jerry and Debbie Staley of Filer.

Elder Curtis R. Nielson will serve in the Jamaica Kingston Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 11th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Nielson is the son of Allan R. and Brenda Nielson of Burley and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Burley High School in 1995 and attended Ricks College for one year.

Elder Corbin R. Knowles served in the California Riverside Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:40 p.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel.

Knowles is the son of Ronald and RaNelle Knowles of Declo.

Elder Ryley Neilaur Jones will serve in the Washington Seattle Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Riley Jones is the son of Ron and Corinne Jones of Paul. He attended Minico High School in Rupert and graduated from Dierich High School in 1995, where he excelled in football, basketball and track and participated in state basketball and track events.

Elder Joseph A. Grush



Troy Wells



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served in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Malta Ward chapel.

Grush is the son of Peter J. and Sylvia Grush of Malta and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Raft River High School and attended Utah State University in Logan for one year before his mission.

Elder Ryan Boyd Jones will serve in the New Jersey Cherry Hills Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis, and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday.

Ryan Jones is the son of Ron and Corinne Jones of Paul. He attended Minico High School in Rupert and then graduated from Dierich High School in 1995.

He excelled in football, basketball and track and participated in the state basketball tournament.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Baptist church bounces back from rejection by continuing to reach out

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Members at First Baptist Church thought they were doing what a church ought to do when they opened the doors to homosexual members. Instead, that decision led to censure and removal from the Columbus Baptist Association.

But what was meant to be a punishment has turned into a blessing, said the church's pastor, the Rev. George Williamson Jr. Since the church was ousted from the association, gays, lesbians and bisexuals from around the state — many cast out by their own churches — have joined First Baptist. "You've been thrown out of the church," one new parishioner told Williamson. "You're like us."

Attendance is now up 50 percent since the congregation became stronger and more enthusiastic. "I think when we got thrown out of the church, that was what had happened to all of them," Williamson said,

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CHURCH NEWS

Speaker set for Amazing Grace

TWIN FALLS — Greg Fritz will speak at services planned for 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Fritz is a member of the Victory Christian Center in Tulsa, Okla. He is speaking in the United States and in other nations to help believers find their place in God's plan for the last days.

Kent family performs at church

TWIN FALLS — The Kent Snow family will present special music at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive. Snow is a local gospel music vocalist, former school teacher and current business owner. He has sung in choirs and ensembles and has participated in the annual Christian Artists Seminar in the Rockies Clinic and Contest.

He and his wife, Karla, and children, Melissa, Eric and LeAnn, sing at local churches, rest homes, weddings and funerals. The public is welcome.

Ministry set for Assembly church

TWIN FALLS — A concert of praise, ministry and celebration in song of the life-changing power of God will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. Roger Bankson, singer and songwriter will be the guest. He has been featured on radio and television and has recorded more than 20 albums. He travels throughout the United States and in foreign countries and has sung tenor with four quartets and also performed as a soloist. His concerts include popular gospel songs ranging from traditional to contemporary.

Concert set for Baptist church

TWIN FALLS — The Eastside Baptist Church will host "The Life of Jesus in Concert" by Mike Kessler and Linda and Hal Cilene at 11 a.m. Sunday worship.

The program consists of a series of songs, with narration, chronicling the life of Jesus. The performance is approximately 50 minutes. For more information, contact the Eastside Baptist Church at 204 Eastland Drive N. or call 734-7041.

Scottish evangelist set visit

The Roca Firme Church and El Shaddai Fellowship are co-sponsoring an appearance of Joe Nwokoje, a pastor/evangelist from Scotland. Nwokoje will minister today at the Faith Chapel Assembly of God, 203 E. Ave. D in Jerome and again at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at the Roca Firme Pentecostes Church, 612 Fremont St. in Rupert. All services are bilingual, and nursery care is provided. For more information, call 324-9201, 324-9193 or 436-9973.

Jerome church celebrates birthday

JEROME — The Jerome Bible Baptist Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary this week. Services are set for 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the church, 132 Second Ave. E. Speakers include former pastors E.L. Winfrey and Richard Gosnell. Guest musicians will be Mark Gray and the Challengers.

A free barbecue begins at 11 a.m. Aug. 24 at the park, and a unified service with Pastor Greg Am is planned for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 25.

'Back to School Rally' planned

JEROME — A "Back to School Rally" with Eric and Leslie Ludy will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church/Liberty Christian Academy, 821 E. Ave. H. The Ludys have worked with young people around the world since they married in 1994. Through writing, speaking and music, they challenge young people to live a higher level of purity and commitment to the Lord. They live in Longmont, Colo., and are pursuing an education to equip them for medical missions. The program features skits, music and worship. For more information, call Randall or Diage Davis at 324-1100.

Concert planned for Kimberly park

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley is invited to "A Concert in the Park" with Arnie Leidy, to be held at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at Kimberly City Park. The concert will feature country gospel music. Admission is free.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Help

Continued from B1.

American Jewish Society for Service, the Milkman family has spent four summers leading young people in service projects in Alabama, Oregon, Maine and now in Idaho. Cathy Milkman does the cooking for the workers.

- Not an easy task.
- The Jewish campers must eat kosher style.
- "The food we are to eat must be sanctified by a rabbi, but we can't get that here in Twin Falls so we then must obey Jewish dietary laws, which means no shellfish or pork," Paul Milkman said. "We do not eat meat and milk at the same meal, so cheeseburgers are out — they are not kosher."
- Campers, working in Twin Falls, in addition to Andrew and Danielle, were Carley Ross of Long Island, Simone Istrana of Seattle, Sarah Lessner of Detroit, Alicia Nathan of Philadelphia;



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Many theologians welcome Mars 'life' announcement

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is intelligent life on other planets, the first question evangelical theologian Tony Campolo would ask the other beings is: "What can you teach us about God?"

"There's a cosmic dimension to salvation. There's a cosmic design," said Campolo, a popular author and preacher from Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa. "It just may be that Earth is a place where the most important drama of the salvation story was acted out, but the salvation of God extends far beyond the limitations of our minds."

"Far from being afraid the recent NASA discovery that life may have existed on Mars would shake the foundations of their faith, many religious leaders and theologians say the news should be greeted with a sense of humility and awe at

the infinite creative potential of God. This is not the 16th century, when Christian leaders would condemn Copernicus and later Galileo for teaching that the Earth was not the center of the universe. Today, scientific advances — including the idea that a potato-sized meteorite which blasted off Mars 15 million years ago contains several physical and chemical traces suggestive of life — are more likely to be greeted as evidence of the unlimited power of God, religious leaders say.

While the NASA results are preliminary — and even then they are only talking about tiny, nearly 4 billion-year-old microbes — they are tantalizing. Prominent religious thinkers are not immune from the same flights of imagination about extraterrestrial life that

have gripped so many others for so long. David Byers, executive director of the Committee on Science and Human Values of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he has been thinking about it since he was a boy.

"I remember when I was about 10 or 12, thinking if I ever ran into an alien, my first question would be: 'Who's Jesus,' and see what they said," Byers recalled.

Few of the theologians interviewed doubts that if beings with the ability to think existed on other planets, God would have relationships with them.

"Whatever there is God's creation," said the Rev. Robert Russell, a physicist and United Church of Christ minister who founded the Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences in Berkeley,

Calif. The other side of the issue is how should human beings react to free, self-conscious moral agents from another planet.

If the alien beings turned out not to have committed original sin, "to be unfallen, an angelic race, then we'd have a lot to learn from them," Byers said.

However, he said, "If you run into a race like those folks from Independence Day, you're not going to have much time for theological reflection."

That is the question that fascinates theologians: If other beings were given the same capacity for free will, would they avoid human mistakes?

Campolo sees an ominous development in the trend in films away from portraying aliens as almost Christ-like fig-

ures, such as in the movie "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," to their depictions in the current hit "Independence Day," where beings from another planet try to destroy the Earth.

He said it reflects a climate of fear and anxiety in the country, that extends to our attitudes toward other strangers, such as Mexican immigrants.

Including his own imagination, Campolo said he could envision a scenario where God — tired of the mess human beings had created in this world — would send beings from another planet — to help people learn to love one another.

"We've always looked at ourselves as people sending out missionaries," Campolo said. "Maybe we need to receive a few at this point in history."

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Catholic Common Ground Project announced
CHICAGO — Disagreements over abortion, birth control, the ordination of women and celibacy for priests are polarizing the Catholic Church and endangering its mission, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said Monday.

To end the infighting, the archbishop of Chicago announced the creation of the Catholic Common Ground Project, which he hopes will give Catholics a place to discuss their differences constructively.

"The project will sponsor conferences that will bring together persons of divergent perspectives in search of a Catholic common ground," said Bernardin, a liberal voice in the church and the nation's senior active Roman Catholic cardinal.

Bernardin's call for dialogue was met with suspicion by some groups, including Chicago Catholic Women, which favors the ordination of women, and Baltimore-based Catholics Concerned, a conservative group.

"It is my gut feeling that it is not an honest effort at dialogue," said Henry Payne, executive director of Catholics Concerned. "Faithful Catholics cannot regard a plan to 'save the church' by Cardinal Bernardin as anything other than another opportunity for his sycophants to further attempt to erode the teachings of Christ."

Billy Graham releases plans to continue

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Next month's Charlotte, N.C., crusade might not be Billy Graham's last one after all.

Despite talking about leaving his pulpit after the Sept. 26-29 event at Ericsson Stadium, Graham has revealed tentative plans to hold crusades next year in San Antonio and the San Francisco Bay area.

When he announced his Charlotte crusade last year, Graham said: "It could possibly be the last crusade I'll ever hold." But in a letter sent this month to 2.7 million supporters, the 77-year-old evangelist talked about plans for at least two more crusades next year.

Franklin Graham said Tuesday his father is considering a crusade in the 62,000-seat Alamodome in San Antonio in April, then three nights of services in autumn 1997 in San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland. He also said his father is looking at two other U.S. crusade sites next year.

Graham's fragile health — he suffers from Parkinson's disease — makes his going overseas a risky. Though they're recommended against his going overseas, doctors have told Billy Graham that he can preach another two to three years.

Compiled from wire reports

Seniors make religious books for blind

Volunteers in retirement community send bibles around the world

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — For seven months a year, members of the Fountain of Life Lutheran Church spend a few hours each week helping people around the world read the Bible not with their eyes, but with the stroke of a fingertip.

The 40 men and women make Braille books of the Bible for people in 120 countries and in 40 languages, meeting weekly from October through May.

The volunteers who live in this retirement community say they take pleasure in knowing they are spreading the word of God.

"Third World countries are poor, and they need this," said Darlene Holm, coordinator of the group. "When we are making these books, we are sending a part of us wherever we go. I like to think of it as feeling God's work."

The books run anywhere from 50 to 97 pages. On one recent Thursday, the volunteers wound up a session by putting the finishing touches on II Kings, one of the longer Braille books at 84 pages.

The assembly line operation begins with one person punching holes in white 8½-by-11-inch sheets of paper. The next volunteer puts the paper between two zinc plates that contain the rough, bumpy imprints that are Braille.

Each different set of zinc plates contains the Braille for one page of a book of the Bible. The plates then are put inside a hot ink set, and taken through the press. When the plates come out of the jackets, the paper goes through a binding process and part of the book is made. The whole procedure lasts about 45 minutes.

The volunteers range in age



Volunteers from the Lutheran Braille Workers Inc., assemble braille versions of religious writings in 40 languages at the Fountain of Life Lutheran Church in Sun City, Ariz. The braille publications are distributed by the church to the visually impaired in more than 120 countries. The volunteers, from left, are: Florence Bartz, Elizabeth Schwartz, Darlene Holm, Jean VanAndel and Beth Johnson.

from 60 to 92. The project is directed by Lutheran Braille Workers Inc. in Yucaipa, Calif., with the money coming only from donations and gifts from churches and other groups across the country.

Since the Sun City group was founded in 1987, it has made

thousands of the Braille books for people in countries including Ethiopia, Russia, Thailand, Singapore, Ireland, Japan and Vietnam.

Nationwide and in Canada, there are 201 volunteer centers producing Braille religious books, said Viola Walter, office manager

for Lutheran Braille Workers. The company ships more than 12,000 books a month in Braille to countries around the world. And the group recently began sending Braille religious books to schools for the blind in Moscow and other parts of the former Soviet Union.

Krishnas adapt to changing times

PROVIDENCE Journal-Bulletin

BOSTON — It's Sunday night, time for yet one more of Srila Prabhupada's Sunday love feasts in what would be an otherwise sedate and respectable brownstone on Commonwealth Avenue.

With windows open, the frenzied chants of scores of Krishna devotees, dancing and jumping to the sounds of two-sided drums and cymbals, spills out onto the sidewalk and far beyond.

Each window is in full swing. Having listened to the hour-long lecture based on the 5,000-year-old teachings of the Bhagavad-gita, the group's sacred Sanskrit scripture, the devotees and visitors are again in a mood to relate. Men in light textured robes join with others in T-shirts and jeans while they and women in colored saris clap hands and move to and fro, singing the mantras that has given the movement its name.

At the front of the room, a white-robed priest begins making offerings to the Deities, first with incense, followed by gifts of water, cloth, flowers, a whisk and a peacock feather.

For anyone wondering what's become of the Hare Krishnas (and the International Society for Krishna Consciousness) in the 19 years since "the passing" of their founder A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, a visit to ISKCON's Boston temple at 72 Commonwealth Ave. gives at least part of the answer.

There are still robust young men with shaven heads who get up at 3:30 each morning to chant their praises to Krishna. Yes, many of them still go out to parks and street corners (but not airports) to hand out (for a donation) copies of the Bhagavad-gita to other Vedants.

As before, followers commit themselves to lives of strict abstinence from all meat, fish and eggs, from all sex outside of marriage; from intoxication from drugs or alcohol; and from gambling.

But there have been changes, too.

For more, say leaders, there are four Hare Krishnas in the world today than 20 years ago with between 75,000 to 100,000 belonging to congregations in the United States and another million in congregations elsewhere.

But in striking contrast to the early '60s, when a majority of the baby boomers' membership renounced what it had to live and work in the temples, only 1 percent or so now do.

"In the '60s and '70s, people were looking for a radical change in their lives, so they flocked to the monasteries," recounts Anuttama Dasa, of Potomac, Md., the society's spokesman. "But after five or 10 years of that, they wanted more of a balance."

Noelam Kumar, a Warwick, R.I., resident and immigrant from India, works in the telebanking department of the Bank of Boston in East Providence, R.I. Other devotees are doctors, dentists, engineers, teachers and accountants, to name but a few.

ISKCON came into existence just 30 years ago when a virtually penniless Bhaktiviedanta, who had come on a mission from India at age 69 to fulfill his master's request to bring the teachings of Krishna to the West, registered the organization in New York. Despite it's relatively young organizational age, it is rooted in a tradition that goes back 5,000 years.

It's principal sacred book is the Bhagavad-gita, a collection of writings that members believe came directly from God, the Lord Krishna. While the Hare Krishnas do have many "Deities" on their altar, they differ from other Hindus by insisting that they are not separate gods but different manifestations of the same one and eternal God who is above all things.

Unlike Christianity, which teaches that people face the possibility of going either to heaven or hell after they die, the Krishnas hold that God is so merciful that every soul will be given many opportunities to try again, through a multitude of reincarnations that will end only when one reaches the Godhead.

Amarillo religious leaders maintain respect after nuke fight

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — There was a time when the Rev. Leroy Mathiesen wondered what the Catholic position should be on nuclear bombs being assembled next door to his church.

"I said 'That's up to the bishop to take a position,'" Mathiesen said. "Then I became bishop."

Under Catholic rules, Mathiesen's recent 75th birthday meant he had to submit his retirement from the post he has held since 1980.

The mark he made on the

nuclear arms debate, however, is secure.

Mathiesen's stance against nuclear weapons and his call for Christians working at the massive Pantex weapons facility to re-evaluate their jobs reverberated around the country amid the tension of the Cold War.

When President Reagan announced the United States would begin building nuclear bombs in 1981, Mathiesen shifted his efforts into high gear. His written opinion on the subject appeared in a church newspaper

and was picked up by the Amarillo Globe-News. The headline, he said, read "Bishop urges Pantex workers to resign."

Most residents suspected Pantex was the nation's nuclear bomb plant, but it wasn't until the mid-1980s that the Department of Energy confirmed that basically was the facility's sole mission.

The neutron program never became a reality, but the escalating arms race continued to draw Mathiesen's focus.

One of his chief local oppo-

nents in the Pantex debate was another man of the cloth, First Baptist Church Pastor Winfred Moore, now 76 and a professor at Baylor University.

"His view was this is bad, but communism is worse," said Mathiesen, who calls Moore the area's undisputed religious and civic leader. "My point of view is you don't kill an ideology with a bomb, but with a better idea."

The two men remained friends and respectful of the other's ideals and morality.

Impromptu memorials a new American tradition

Knight-Ridder News Service

We almost take it for granted now. After a life cut short by violence, crime or sometimes, a terrible accident, the site of the death is turned into a kind of shrine.

Friends and strangers pay tribute to the victim by leaving flowers, personal notes, small gifts, maybe a hand-lettered sign announcing sorrow.

Other people stop to look, to read the messages, to reflect.

We are seeing a new American tradition develop, says C. Allen Haney, professor of sociology at the University of Houston who is writing a book about the phenomenon. That these memorials spring up at the site of the tragedy, he says, "acknowledges a loss of civility as well as loss of life. We are mourning for what has happened to our society."

Recent "shrines" are only too easy to recall.

Just last week, Nicholas Morris, 17, was entering a bank in the Bedford Mall in Bedford, N.J., to cash a check, when he was struck by bullets fired during an attempted robbery. The next day, flowers, cards and a football (he'd been on Glassboro

High's squad) appeared only steps away from where he fell.

The previous week, an impromptu memorial appeared in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park after a pipe bomb killed Alice Hawthorne, 44, and contributed to the death by heart attack of Turkish journalist Melih Uzunyal, 40.

Under signs bearing their names, people placed flags from around the world and pictures from the Olympics. Some brought flowers. One person

arranged candle-filled cups in the shape of a peace sign. At night, the candles were lit. During the day, people filled the cups with money.

"These are public deaths and so people feel a need to respond in a public way," said the Rev. Wanda Jenkins, director of the grief assistance program at the Christian Street YMCA in Philadelphia.

"Such a death is not just the family's pain to bear. The community shares the pain. And these shrines give members of the community

an opportunity to say, 'This is what we're feeling.'"

Memorials at the sites of deaths of gang members have appeared in New York City for decades and similar memorials began showing up in Philadelphia and Camden in the late '80s.

Some believe painted memorials can be seen in many Hispanic neighborhoods are related to a Latin American tradition of erecting a memorial at the site of a death.

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NATION

Religious right tones down agenda

Planned walkout during Molinari's keynote speech did not occur

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Midway through the GOP convention, Christian conservatives beat their swords into Personal Digital Assistants.

The handheld computers, poised for a high-tech call to arms, were used for peace.

When rumors spread of an impending walkout over the keynote speech by Rep. Susan Molinari, an abortion-rights supporter, the word flashed down to Christian Coalition delegates on the floor to stay put.

"We're team players," coalition spokesman Mike Russell said from the 21st floor harborfront hotel suite known as the "war room."

A system set up to enable the coalition to do swift battle with delegates opposed to their social conservatism instead became an expensive bulletin board for routine convention happenings.

In the end, the coalition's strength with delegates and sophisticated system for coordinating them could not alter the moderate face of the party that the Dole campaign was determined to show on TV.

But social conservatives got with the program only after writing much of it themselves. They won the platform in a rout, seeing their positions on abortion, school prayer, school choice, sexual abstinence and homosexuality incorporated almost as much himself.

"I have in my hand YOUR 1996 Republican platform," coalition executive director Ralph Reed told supporters at a rally.

It shows, he said, that the GOP is not just a party of accountants.

After the platform was settled, the weapons of the religious right were not used to try to control the rest of the show.

The traditional values part of the schedule was easy to control, a 20-minute segment before prime time. Reed, appearing by video with other abortion foes, got less time than an Olympic wrestler



Ralph Reed, the executive director of the Christian Coalition, addresses the Faith and Freedom celebration in San Diego during the Republican National Convention.

who spoke from the stage. What mattered most? "Image is more important," contended Rich Tafel, director of the Log Cabin Republicans. The gay GOP group praised the "inclusive" tone of the convention and dismissed the platform as meaningless. Bob Dole said almost as much himself.

Homosexuality is declared incompatible with military service on the platform.

But while the Christian Action Network accused the campaign of shutting conservatives out of the convention's "visual politics," Reed said that institutional strength is what counts, more than the tube. Asserting that religious conservatives helped power congressional Republicans to victory in 1994, he said, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

And California delegate Ho

Chung, also a coalition member and pro-term mayor of Garden City, welcomed the two-toned convention as a lesson for Christian conservatives trying to get along with others.

"Now we know how to embrace these people," he said.

If politics is but a "passing mist," as one religious conservative leader put it, the party's devout grass-roots forces spared no effort to make it a nourishing one.

The coalition worked quietly for months to salt state delegations with its members and came to San Diego strong. At least one in four delegates here was linked with the coalition and many more shared its anti-abortion views.

"We've got lots of diversity," a senior GOP official said of the Iowa delegation. "We've got evangelicals, and we've got fun-

damentalists." The government last month sued the coalition, accusing it of violating federal election laws by improperly promoting Republican candidates through voter guides and spending.

The tax-exempt coalition, which claims 1.7 million members, contends its advocacy is over issues, not candidates.

In San Diego, the coalition sent messages to the convention using a stylus on the remote computers to poke commands on the screen. Floor rules restricted cell phones. On the floor were 13 regional whips, each controlling six to eight more, with each of those responsible for spreading the word to up to 20 delegates.

"If there had been a floor demonstration or a minority platform introduced, we needed the technology ... to mobilize our people literally in a few minutes," Russell said.

To what end? Beyond the convention, beyond the election, beyond even this age, the goals differed among the masses streaming under the sun at a coalition rally that celebrated faith and freedom.

Some said they just wanted more family-friendly policies. Others went further.

"Ultimately we will be a theocracy — when the end of time comes," said Kenneth Geisley, a Kentucky delegate and coalition member. Until then, he wants a strong republican that deals with getting government "out of people's lives."

Writing in The San Diego Union-Tribune, the coalition's California director asserted, "Society is best governed in accordance with the principles" of God.

"The political scene, its leaders and its followers, are a passing mist," Sara DeVito Hartman wrote. "Process is incapable of providing us with meaning; you cannot make up your absolutes as you go along."

FDA warns airlines about unsanitary conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspectors checking airline food report finding meals stored at improper temperatures, green slime in an ice machine and dirty coolers and utensils.

The Food and Drug Administration cited problems at 11 airlines following a series of inspections last year and this.

Agency spokesman Arthur Whitmore characterized the findings as "routine," commenting that many warnings are sent out every year to businesses inspected by the agency. The airlines have been cooperative in correcting the problems, he said Friday.

USAir, United and Continental drew warnings for failing to keep food either colder than 45 degrees or hotter than 140

degrees, temperatures that prevent bacterial growth.

An FDA inspector found a Continental flight from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Houston stored meat and eggs between 62 degrees and 64 degrees. Salads and yogurt were stored between 52 degrees and 55 degrees on the same flight.

Chicken meals were stored between 57 degrees and 65 degrees on a USAir flight to Ohio, the FDA reported.

And a United flight from Westchester, N.Y., to Chicago had turkey and salami sandwiches stored between 59 degrees and 63 degrees.

Among other FDA findings:

- Green, slimy mold was found inside an ice machine at Aloha's

Honolulu commissary, where inspectors also complained of canned beer stored beneath a sewage line and storage of ice scoops under plastic trash bags.

Inspectors found rust in an ice machine and dirty coolers used for transport of ice at the Comair facility in Cincinnati.

Dirty, dust and litter were found on the storage shelves of Delta's cabin service vans in Cincinnati. Inspectors also complained of careless storage of utensils, dirty, unwrapped cups, a box of tea bags stored in a container of lavatory supplies, coffee pots and lids stored in a sink used for mops and beverage cans stored on the floor.

At Trans World Express' JFK Airport operation in New

York, the cover of a coffee thermos used for passengers had accumulated dust and dirt, there was no thermometer in the refrigerator used for crew meals and food service was provided by an unapproved firm.

An inspection of Southwest Airlines food processing facility in Oakland, Calif., cited a lack of hand-washing sinks, lack of sanitizing solution, standing liquid leaking from a trash compactor and open doors providing access for rodents.

Aloha, Southwest, Delta, USAir, America West, United, Northwest, American and Continental all had drinking water pumps without the required caps for keeping out dirt or other contaminants.

NATION IN BRIEF

Piece of wing falls from Boeing 727 jet

NEW YORK — A 9-foot piece of a wing flap from a Boeing 727 was found on a street Friday, a day and a half after a sizzling hot engine part from another jetliner rained down on another Queens neighborhood, police said.

No injuries were reported in either incident. The metal flap, 1 to 3 inches wide, apparently left gashes in the road in South Ozone Park, a residential neighborhood a mile from Kennedy Airport. Neighbors said they had heard a loud thud in the middle of the night.

Police Capt. Bernard Gillespie said serial numbers indicate the piece came from a 727, but neither police nor the Federal Aviation Administration had any reports of airline trouble.

Author returns advance on Simpson book

LOS ANGELES — Joe McGinniss had a front-row seat at the O.J. Simpson trial and a big \$1 million advance. But, in the end, the author didn't have a book in him.

The bestselling author said Friday he has abandoned his book project on the Simpson trial, citing a lack of anything new to say about the sensational trial that has spawned a library of titles.

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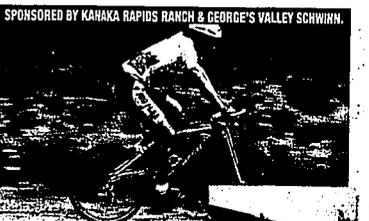
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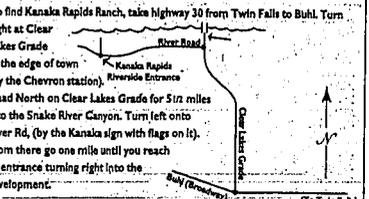


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Short astronaut will be allowed in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Wendy Lawrence's shortness is no longer a shortcoming.

The NASA astronaut will fly to the Russian space station Mir in 1997 for a four-month visit.

Last year, she was dropped from the crew lineup because, at 5-foot-3, she was 1 1/2 inches below the Russian space height standards. But Russian space

officials have agreed to modify the seats in the cramped Soyuz capsules used for emergency escape from Mir, NASA spokesman Rob Navias said.

Lawrence, 32, a Navy commander, was the second NASA astronaut to be selected for Mir and then dumped by the Russians; Dr. Scott Parazynski was 2 inches too tall.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

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WORLD

Chechen rebels control Grozny

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — The Chechen rebels own this city, a shattered landscape littered with burned-out Russian tanks and the bodies of Russian soldiers.

They stride about confidently, flaunting their weapons, or drive down the nearly deserted streets in captured Russian jeeps and armored vehicles flying the flag of independent Chechnya.

"The capture of Grozny proves that we can take any place we want in Chechnya — or Russia," Aslam Khachiev, a senior rebel commander, said Friday.

The rebel capture of Grozny appears to have tattered the already shaky confidence of Russian forces in the separatist republic. The only way to defend the city, one high-ranking commander said, is to turn it into a stone-walled fortress.

On Friday, the third day of an informal, partial cease-fire, only sporadic gunfire could be heard. Russian troops were being pushed out and surrounded — at three spots in Grozny, and rebel fighters said they were confident they could oust them when the time came.

Most of the city belonged to the guerrillas, and there was no sign that humiliated Russian forces were preparing to try to



A Chechen fighter fires a burst of fire from his AN-47 at overhead Russian aircraft. Sporadic fighting between Chechen rebels and Russian forces died down after a ceasefire, was called on Wednesday.

retake the Chechen capital. Russian helicopter gunships circled the city, but stayed well out of range of ground fire. The audacious rebel assault on the city Aug. 6 set off an orgy of blame-casting. In Moscow, the

man now in charge of the Chechen crisis, security council chief Alexander Lebed, accused Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov of prolonging the war and demanded his resignation. Lebed said Friday that at least

247 Russian soldiers have died since the rebels overran Grozny and at least 1,000 have been wounded.

"They are dying, he said, for nothing. It is time to negotiate a peace, Lebed said.

But in the Chechen capital, shattered by 20 months of war, few seemed to believe peace was at hand. The top rebel field commander, Shamil Basayev, said he expected the Russians would try to retake Grozny.

"I think that in two or three days time the Russians will have built up their strength to try and storm us again," he told Associated Press Television.

Basayev said it took only 1,500 Chechen fighters to wrest the city from the Russians' grip and boasted that it would take the Russians months to win it back.

"This is our city," he said. "We've fed up with running to the mountains. We aren't going to leave. We came to stay and we'll fight to the end."

Lebed demands security chief's resignation after failed campaign

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chechen war spilled into the Kremlin Friday, with the man in charge of ending the crisis demanding the resignation of the man who failed to win the war.

Security chief Alexander Lebed demanded the ouster of Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov and blamed him for the failure of Russia's 20-month military campaign against Chechen separatists.

Kulikov rejected the charges and both men publicly appealed to President Boris Yeltsin to resolve their bitter squabble.

Lebed spoke at a news conference after promising, in his usual dramatic manner, to name all those responsible for prolonging the conflict in Chechnya.

He described the "grim people" who made a news conference indoors, dirt, blood and absolutely indifferent weaklings on (federal) checkpoints" he saw during two trips to Chechnya this week.

"Conclusion number one is that in a poor country (like



Alexander Lebed

Russia) with a half-ruined economy, the armed forces

cannot afford the luxury of conducting a war. A state that aspires to be called democratic cannot solve its national problem with the help of shells and rockets," Lebed said.

Keeping the Russian army in Chechnya, Lebed said, was a "moral, ethical, human, official and every other kind of crime."

The former paratroop general called Kulikov a man with a Napoleon complex and blamed him for mishandling the war and for letting the rebels overrun the Chechen capital of Grozny.

"I appeal to President Boris Yeltsin. You have a hard choice to make: either Lebed or Kulikov," he said. "As long as

Kulikov commands the forces and I am engaged in political dancing, nothing is going to work."

Lebed's no-holds-barred attack on Kulikov could be part of his efforts to increase his powers within the military and security services by purging the Kremlin of hawkish hard-liners.

Yeltsin gave Lebed sweeping powers this week to oversee the military in Chechnya and to end the deeply unpopular war.

In Chechnya, the top Chechen military commander, Aslan Maskhadov, told Associated Press that Lebed is the only Russian official he trusted.

"I trust Lebed because he isn't tainted. He hasn't got blood on his hands," said Maskhadov, who has met twice this week with Lebed in search of a truce.

Kulikov openly challenged Lebed's mandate earlier this week, dismissing what he called Lebed's "illegal claims to have unlimited authority in resolving the Chechen crisis."

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Seoul police storm campus to end protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of riot police stormed Seoul's Yonsei University Friday as the government vowed to punish student leaders for a week of violent protests.

The third straight day of raids came hours after Home Minister Kim Woo-sok vowed to "root out" campus violence, the legacy of decades of pro-democracy student activism.

As 10 helicopters rained pink tear gas, 5,000 police beat back steel pipe-welding students into a science building. Dozens of students battled from the rooftop of the gray building, throwing fire-bombs and rocks.

Between 1,000 to 2,000 students were believed to be inside the building, where explosive chemicals are stored. School officials have warned that a full entry could lead to high casualties.

Hundreds of other students escaped during the night through the heavily wooded hill behind the campus, clashing with some of the 10,000 more police who surrounded the school.

After a four-hour standoff Friday, police withdrew from the center of the campus.

Novelist sent home

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A South Korean novelist who illegally entered North Korea was handed over Friday to the South Korean Embassy in Beijing to be sent home.

Chinese officials had questioned Kim Yong after he was released by the communist North on Wednesday.

Kim, 38, was expected to return to Seoul by today. South Korean authorities planned to ask him whether he had some of North Korea by will or by mistake.

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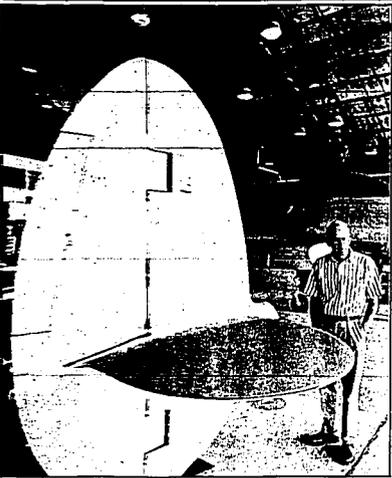
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Reynolds — Gen. Wade Reynolds, chairman of the Heritage Foundation, stands behind the tail of a P-38. The salvaged aircraft will be assembled in Ogden, Utah.

Clinton too busy to worry about GOP party

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Looking forward to "two more days of enjoyment" in the mountains of Wyoming's Jackson Hole, President Clinton said today he deliberately watched no part of Bob Dole's speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination.

Then, as the president began another round of golf at the Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club, he discovered that enjoyment is not always unmitigated: Taking a vigorous swing, he snapped the shaft of his driver.

Before taking to the course, Clinton was talking politics, not golf. Asked about his GOP opponent's Thursday night speech at the Republican National Convention, Clinton said: "I didn't watch it."

Clinton refused to speak about any of the Republican activities in San Diego or on any issues he faces on his return to his Oval Office desk Sunday night.

"We can afford to have two more days of enjoyment and then go back to deal with all of that," the president said.

Deputy White House press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn said Clinton is working in big-picture terms on the acceptance address he will give after Democratic delegates in Chicago nominate him for re-election this month. He's dealing with themes and "just thinking about it," Glynn said.

The president turns 50 Monday and plans to celebrate at a star-spangled birthday gala at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

Although no major storms developed, the weather looked threatening enough for Clinton to cancel a whitewater rafting trip for the second time. Aides said the Clintons still want to run the rapids as they did on their first Jackson Hole vacation a year ago.

On Wednesday, during his first visit to the greens during his summer vacation in Jackson Hole, Clinton confessed that a grueling eight-mile, four-hour hike in Yellowstone National Park had left his muscles "very sore" and thrown off his game.

any more," he said. "Oooh, that was bad."

But on Thursday, at Teton

Finex golf club near here, Clinton bounced back to near normal, scoring an 81.

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Legendary aircraft will be restored in Utah

THE AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Retired Lt. Gen. Marc Reynolds and his colleagues have nearly finished piecing together a P-38 Lightning airplane — one of the legendary fighter planes of World War II — for the Hill Aerospace Museum.

They hope to finish the work this weekend, once the nose section arrives.

"These artifacts are in jeopardy of disappearing forever. They're historic, and it's important to capture the history before it's gone," said Reynolds, chairman of the Air Force Heritage Foundation's board.

The restored, twin-engine P-38 will go on display soon in the Hill museum, but the official dedication will be in October. That will give the foundation time to invite World War II fliers and historians to the ceremony.

By the time Reynolds became an Air Force pilot in the 1950s, jets had replaced the propeller-driven legends of World War II — the P-38 Lightning, the P-40 Warhawk, the P-47 Thunderbolt and the P-51 Mustang.

The P-38 was just one of many fighters built by the United States during World War II, but it earned a special status as the plane flown by Maj. Dick Bong, America's ace of aces.

Bong shot down 40 Japanese fighters, the most by a U.S. pilot in any war, and earned the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Hill Aerospace Museum's

P-38 Lightning came from Alaska, where it crash-landed on Buldir Island in the Aleutian chain in 1945.

The foundation, with help from the Air Force Reserve's 67th Transportation Squadron and Combat Logistics Support Squadron, rescued the deteriorating P-38 from the uninhabited island in 1994 and shipped it to Kal Aero near San Diego for restoration.

To reconstruct the plane, Kal Aero had to manufacture some parts and see if other components were still around, gathering dust in warehouses, old hangars or salvage yards.

"There's a whole culture out there, an old airplane subculture in which everybody helps."

"If they don't have what you want, they often know where it is," Reynolds said.

Museum volunteers and Kal Aero bought or traded for a "fabulous instrument panel," Reynolds said.

A seat and canopy, a pair of rebuilt V-12 engines found in Fairbanks, Alaska, two propellers discovered in a California orchard and three wings unearthed in a salvage operation.

Once the P-38 was rebuilt, five men from the 67th and a sixth from the Combat Logistics Support Squadron drove to San Diego, took the Lightning apart, packed it onto trucks and drove it back to northern Utah. They arrived Sunday.

Clinton will veto grazing bill

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Grazing Reform legislation authored by Sen. Pete Domenici faces veto, President Clinton's environmental adviser says.

Linda McIntyre, the president's senior adviser on environmental policy, said Clinton will veto the New Mexico Republican's proposal whether it arrives by itself or as an amendment to a larger bill. She said the administration opposes the control the bill

would give ranchers over federal lands.

"We've put Congress on notice," McIntyre said. "We are strongly opposed to anything that is going to be a special-interest giveaway."

She made her comments in an interview with the Albuquerque Journal.

Domenici's bill has passed the Senate but still awaits action in the House.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

State probes missing drug complaint at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - A state agency is investigating a complaint about missing drugs at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but no more information was available Friday. Hospital administrator John Bingham said he couldn't comment Friday, and referred inquiries to the Idaho Board of Pharmacy.

"The only thing I can tell you is we are looking into a complaint," said Board Director Richard Markson of Boise. "The board is the regulating and licensing agency for all pharmacies in Idaho."

Narcotics agents with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement are not part of any investigation at the hospital, said Dan Charboneau from the department's Boise office.

The pharmacy board has investigative authority over all "legitimate drugs," including seeking criminal prosecution, Charboneau said. The law enforcement department will only get involved in cases of fraudulent prescriptions.

Police investigate gas station shootout in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Shots fired late Thursday damaged several cars near a Sinker station in Twin Falls, according to Lt. Dennis Chambers.

Several individuals were involved, and there were no injuries. There have been no arrests, Chambers said. Chambers declined to comment on what started the incident.

Paving work to begin on Idaho Highway 75 to Stanley

SHOSHONE - The first stage of resurfacing about 15 miles of Idaho 75 has been completed, and final paving is set to begin Aug. 26. The project between Galena Summit and Stanley should be finished by October, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Crews also are restoring the smoothness of nearly 10 miles of cracked and rough Idaho 75 from the Salmon River to the Custer County Line and another five miles from Scandia, Lake Creek to Valley Creek.

Motorists will experience minor delays and flaggers will be present to help guide the traffic when it is restricted to the one lane. The 12.5-mile section between the two stretches was resurfaced last summer.

The project is expected to cost \$1.26 million.

Maverik robbery investigation continues in Jerome

JEROME - Police are still searching for two masked teenagers who robbed two Maverik convenience stores at gunpoint Thursday morning, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Armed with a shotgun and baseball bat, the young men robbed the Maverik Country Store in Wendell at 2:44 a.m., and the Jerome Maverik Country Store at 4:05 a.m., stealing more than \$200.

One man was short and wore a black bandana, the other was tall and wore a red bandana. They appeared dark-skinned and between the ages of 15 and 19.

Ketchum road closes to allow Idaho Power project

KETCHUM - Idaho Power Co. will be installing service to the new Centennial. Building this weekend will close a portion of the main road to Ketchum to complete the project.

Highway 75 will be closed from Second Avenue to River Street (just south of Ketchum) from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Traffic will be detoured at Second Avenue and River Street to accommodate traffic, according to Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power Co.

For more information, call Olmstead at 736-3210, or 420-3210 Sunday.

Propelled by poll, Minnick claims edge

Campaign consultants say challenger has edge over U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in Ada, Twin Falls counties

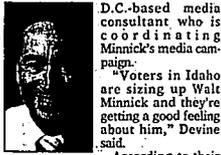
By Karen Tolkkhen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Democratic challenger Walt Minnick's ads have propelled him ahead of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in Twin Falls and Ada County, his campaign consultants say.

But he still lags behind in much of the state and in traditionally Democratic areas in northern Idaho, according to a \$12,000 poll commissioned by the Minnick campaign.

Although polls are often incorrect - after all, they predicted Rep. Helen Chenoweth's demise in 1994 and gubernatorial candidate Larry Echols' victory later that year - campaigns use them to plot strategy.

This poll has pinpointed nuclear waste, education and congressional party checks and perks as Minnick's strong issues, said Tad Devine, a Washington,



Walt Minnick

D.C.-based media consultant, who is coordinating Minnick's media campaign. "Voters in Idaho are sizing up Walt Minnick and they're getting a good feeling about him," Devine said.

According to their most recent poll of 507 likely voters - conducted by the Washington D.C.-based Lake Research - Minnick pulled ahead of Craig by eight points in Twin Falls, leading him by 43 to 35 percent and by six points in Ada County, where he leads by 44 to 38 percent.

Statewide, Minnick has cut Craig's lead from 25 points in May to 12 points.

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Organizers say Amalgamated buyout is progressing well

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RURLEY - It appears organizers of a new sugar beet growers' cooperative have convinced more than enough farmers that their buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co. is a good deal.

But they aren't worried about exceeding their goal of 220,000 subscribed acres because some farmers who agreed to join will not be able to secure financing, according to Randon Wilson, a Salt Lake City attorney for the Snake River Sugar Co.

Organizers set a minimum goal to get 200,000 acres of sugar beets committed from farmers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon by July 20, although the co-op later decided to accept commitments through Thursday.

To join the co-op, farmers had to sign a form agreeing to grow a set number of acres of sugar beets every year. They were also required to pay \$50 per acre, agree to a financing package and borrow an additional \$350 per acre later this year.

If enough farmers agree to sign up,

their pledged money will be pooled and a financing plan to purchase Amalgamated will be arranged.

The selling price for Amalgamated's assets - which include four refining plants in Paul, Twin Falls, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore. - has been set at \$266 million, give or take \$15 million. The purchase price could be reduced by \$15 million if profits don't reach a certain level, or increased by \$15 million if profits warrant.

To finance the initial \$50 per acre, growers can choose their own plan, but in borrowing the additional \$350 per acre they are required to do it through AgriCredit Corp., an arrangement made by co-op organizers. The growers are then obligated to make a \$60 per acre payment on about Dec. 1 and continue that payment each year thereafter for the next seven years. At that time the debt will be settled.

By July 20, about 200,000 acres had been subscribed. Organizers decided to extend the deadline to August 15, in hopes of attracting up to 20,000 additional acres.

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Gooding County Fair, Rodeo ends today

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A freak windstorm, a record number of entries and a loose rodeo bull were the talk of the town at the Gooding County Fair on Friday.

"There's been just a whole lot of people," Fair Manager Lucy Osborne said. "They're just enjoying themselves. We've had a good turnout."

On Wednesday afternoon, as final preparations were being made for opening day on Thursday, a sudden wind with a cloud-burst made a direct hit at the fairgrounds.

"The storm just put the Southern California Stuntmen - West and Midway 2 p.m. Horse Show - Andy James Arena 3:30 p.m. Fumbles the Magic Clown Show - Free Stage 6 p.m. Bumper Derby - Free Stage 6:30 p.m. Live Auction of Wood Sculptures - T&L Booth 7 p.m. So. California Stuntmen - West and Midway 8 p.m. Rodeo, Mutton 2 p.m. Hills Teen Rodeo (Idaho crowning) 8:30 p.m. Fumbles the Magic Clown Show - Free Stage 9 p.m. So. California Stuntmen - West and Midway 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dance - Free Stage

Flowers and garden produce must not have been hurt too much, she said, because entries continued to flow in from throughout the county as display space filled in all classes.

But in a letter to Secretary of State Pete Conarrusa, Huntley said the question of whether contributions and expenditures associated with a legal challenge of an initiative must be reported under the Sunshine Act "has, to our knowledge, never been formally addressed by your office."

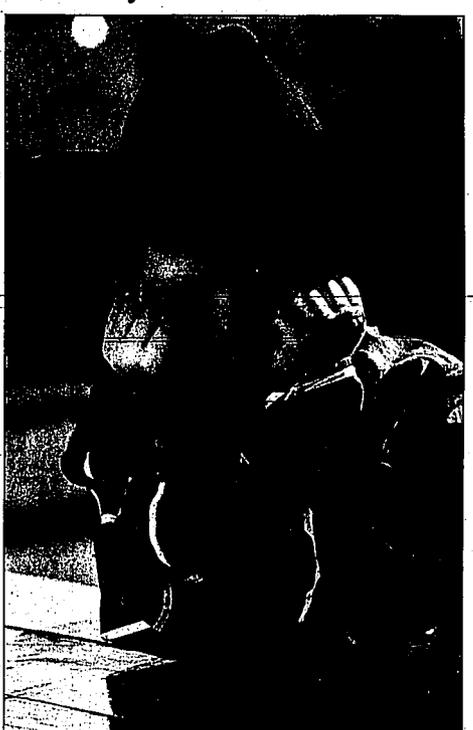
"We believe that the act's intent is to require the reporting of such contributions and expenditures associated with election campaign activities that support or oppose an initiative," Huntley wrote.

"On the other hand, it is our opinion that activities associated with constitution or legal challenges brought in state or federal court are not subject to the act."

Chris Meyer, a Boise attorney speaking for the coalition, said legal advice on compliance with campaign laws was sought from state officials and followed as rapidly as it was provided.

The coalition acknowledged its political intentions against the initiative when it filed the required certificate appointing a political treasurer Tuesday.

But that was five days after it had petitioned the state Supreme Court to prohibit a



Michael Van Zante, 6, of Gooding, looks like a lonesome cowboy for a moment, but his spirits lifted Friday in time to compete in the mutton busting event at the Gooding County Fair's rodeo.

"I would say that our Home Arts entries probably were double this year," Osborne said. "We had more quilts, more ceramic

Winners of the parade in Gooding on Thursday are:

- Commercial: Grandma's Store, first; Strickland Realty, second.
- Organizations: Gooding Hospital, first; Gooding Fire Department, second.
- Comedy: Wendell Mop Brigade, first; Bay Watch Babes, second.
- Western: Todd and Chad Thomas, first; Jamie Koepflich, second.
- Drill Teams: Magic Valley Manor, first. 4-H and FFA: Card and Curry, first; A-Plus 4H, second.
- Youth organizations: Gooding High School Cheerleaders, first; Wendell Twiflers, second.
- Horse Teams: Tom Webb, first; Vern Miller, second.
- Artistic Autos: Warren and Vonnie Peterson, first; Darrell Edwards, second.

ics, more canned goods and more baked goods."

The fair also may have had a record number of entries in the Open Class Beef Show, which lasted into the late afternoon on Friday.

In the background, chainsaw artist Jerry Muir sculpted a 400-pound bear from a six-foot chunk of log. Osborne said Muir's work will be sold in an auction at the fair today at 6:30 p.m.

Opening night of rodeo Thursday was as exciting as ever, Osborne said, noting that the audience got an extra show when a bull escaped from a chute just as a barrel race started her run.

"The bull shot out of the chute; about the same time she came around a barrel, but no one connected, so it was okay," Osborne said. "I heard the crowd gasp and I shut my eyes."

The rider saw the bull and pulled up, then made her run later. Osborne predicted another large turnout on today's final day of the fair, and rodeo.

"It's really hot," she said, "but they're coming out when it cools off and it's a nice crowd."

Judge questions whether registration, reporting required

The Associated Press

BOISE - Legal work challenging the constitutionality of an initiative seeking to void Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal with the federal government may not be subject to Idaho's campaign finance law, former state Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley said Friday.

Huntley represents the Coalition for Ballot Integrity, a coalition of mostly eastern Idaho interests which along with Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. was accused Thursday of violating Idaho's Sunshine Act.

Stop the Shipments, which forced a November vote aimed at voiding Batt's waste agreement, claimed Lockheed Martin and the coalition have been actively campaigning against the initiative without filing required certificates and financial disclosure reports.

Stop the Shipments leaders claimed Lockheed Martin and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where the waste is being handled, and its allies are trying to hide from voters what they claimed are vast sums of cash being spent to defeat the initiative.

The high court denied the request without explanation the next day, but indicated it would consider the arguments if voters adopt the initiative on Nov. 5.

The initiative will appear on the ballot as Proposition Three.

State campaign finance laws prohibit any financial activity on behalf of a campaign committee until a treasurer is formally appointed. But Huntley said organizations filing pre-election court actions challenging the legality of initiatives in the past have not registered or filed disclosure reports.

"Candidly, we continue to believe that reporting of contributions and expenditures associated with a legal challenge brought in state or federal court to a ballot measure is not required under the Sunshine Act," he wrote.

That belief is supported, Huntley said, by concerns about whether reporting contributions and expenditures on legal challenges might violate attorney-client privilege.

And even though registration with the secretary of state's office came five days after the Supreme Court challenge was filed, Huntley wrote

Conarrusa. "Our firm, as counsel to the coalition, has worked directly and openly with your office to resolve this issue on the date the 'expenditures' as defined by the act were being incurred."

He asked for an opinion from Conarrusa or the attorney general's office on whether registration and reporting is required on contributions and expenditures involving a constitutional or legal challenge of an initiative.

Stop the Shipments spokesman John Peavey said Thursday that last week's legal work, done by the same law firm that also is under contract to Lockheed Martin, cost the Coalition for Ballot Integrity about \$50,000.

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Batt's deal, which is full of loopholes and will never be enforced, leaving Idaho the nation's de facto radioactive dump. But Batt warns that without it, even more waste would be dumped at the INEL with no guarantee of cleanup or removal.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Richard H. Martin
Age: 34
Description: 5 feet 10 inches tall, 175 pounds, brown hair, green eyes, tattoo of a lion on his right shoulder.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
Wanted on: Grand theft by possession of stolen property. Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.



Cassia fair winners share common ground

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent



Elvira, the reserve champion pig at the Cassia County Fair, is owned by Matthew Anderson of Corner Creek, a member of the Malta Hamhocks 4-H club.

Stephanie Durfee, she said. Her Holstein calf, Cocco, was raised at home in the family dairy operation. Durfee is a member of The Milky Way 4-H club in Almo. Matthew Anderson of Corner Creek is a member of the Malta

Hamhocks 4-H club and the owner of Elvira, the reserve champion pig. "Pigs are a lot of fun," he said. Elvira was purchased from Brook Holtman Hogs of Malta. The beef quality category was won by Zach Sheridan of Almo.

Sheridan had two beef projects at the fair. His steer, "Shadow" and heifer, "Gold Digger" each earned grand champion ribbon. His animals were raised on their family ranch in Almo. Sheridan is a member of the Almo Hustlers 4-H club.

Just over the hill in Connor Creek, the reserve champion lamb, Dominique, was prepared by Amy Bowcutt. Bowcutt said she likes working with sheep because she has learned responsibility and, most of all, patience. She is a member of the Coyote Tenders club of Elby. Winning grand champion in her first year at the fair was an exciting experience for 9-year-old

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been hauled from Aberdeen and other areas to Nampa to keep that plant running at capacity, and the transportation costs cut into profits. Beets are also trucked from the Mini-Cassia area to the Twin Falls plant from the Aberdeen area to Twin Falls. "It's so important to get the acres subdivided in the right areas," Wilson said Friday. "I'm encouraged by the meetings and what we are seeing coming in. We have gotten about 3,000 additional acres in the Nampa-Nyssa area and that takes a big bite out of the 10,000 acres we targeted up there." Historically farmers have raised about 93,000 acres of sugar beets in the Mini-Cassia

area. By July 20, Mini-Cassia growers subscribed about 112,000 acres into the new co-op and Wilson said it is unlikely that any more will be accepted from local growers. A few more acres may be accepted from Twin Falls area growers. Opposition has arisen from growers in all three states. A grower from Wilder is considering filing an antitrust lawsuit against Snake River Sugar Co. "We have 1,000 to 1,200 growers who want this and they aren't going to let a few dissidents take it away from them," Wilson said. "This is an economic not an emotional issue and joining the co-op will enhance the value of any operation."

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BRIEFLY

Road project to close part of Washington

TWIN FALLS — Roto-milling will begin Monday on Washington Street West between Flir Avenue and Shoup Avenue, according to Mike Snodgrass, spokesperson for Idaho Sand and Gravel. Workers will grind the old asphalt and apply a two-inch rubberized asphalt overlay from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Friday, he said. Southbound traffic will remain open, but northbound traffic will be rerouted to Monroe Street, he said.

Taxpayers wanted to discuss initiative

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is seeking property owners to participate in a series of stories to determine the impact of the One Percent Initiative to limit property taxes. Participants must be willing to share information about their property values and taxes. The articles will look at the effects of the initiative, which will appear as Proposition One on the Idaho ballot Nov. 5. To respond, leave a message at 733-0931, extension 241.

Compiled from staff reports

Oregon residents allowed to return home

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP) — A 108,000-acre wildfire moved away Friday from Indian reservation subdivisions where 11 homes were burned and residents were allowed to return under the watchful eye of firefighter patrols. More than half the 10,000 firefighters working wildfires in seven Western states have been assigned to Oregon, with 1,274 battling the fire at Warm Springs, about 90 miles southeast of Portland. The fire was 40 percent contained and full containment was expected Tuesday, said Roberta Hilbruner, spokeswoman for the Northwest Coordination Center in Portland.

The resort itself was never threatened. Meanwhile, the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, said 700 new fires were reported Thursday in Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington and Wyoming — mostly small fires sparked by lightning. Fires also burned in Nevada and Colorado. Nearly 355,000 acres had burned across the West since Aug. 8, pushing the total to 3.99 million acres for 1996. Last year, wildfires burned 1.43 million acres in the West. Most of the fires were burning sagebrush and grass across the desert and rangeland in remote areas.

"Warm Springs is doing real well," she said. "Things are looking just really good today." Strike teams of fire engines were patrolling the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in case winds should pick up and drive the blaze into areas with houses. Residents were permitted to return to about 150 homes that were evacuated after flames rushed through a subdivision Wednesday.

A 57,000-acre range fire was burning several miles away from the Hanford nuclear reservation outside Richland, Wash., but there was no direct threat to the facility or to any structures in the area. Firefighters were battling a complex of forest fires that have burned across 1,700 acres southeast of Oakeridge, Ore. Crews near the Idaho border were hoping to contain by Sunday a fire that burned 46,655 acres along the Snake River in the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area, the nation's deepest gorge.

Much of the firefighting effort Friday was being concentrated on the remote northeast flank of the fire, where the Deschutes River was helping stop the advance of the fire. "If not for the Deschutes River, I don't know where this fire would have stopped," said Mike Mauney, a firefighting supervisor. "Thank the lord for the river." Meanwhile, life was slowly returning to normal at Kahleeta, Ta, the Indian resort and casino where residents were stranded for a time during the height of the fire. Roads to the resort re-opened normal traffic Friday morning after being officially closed in the middle of the week. The resort's golf course was back open and a threesome was on the links.

A 22,530-acre fire that burned 11 homes, 13 outbuildings and 15 vehicles outside Fossil in north-central Oregon was 90 percent contained. A complex of lightning-caused fires was burning across 1,000 acres northeast of Prineville in central Oregon. In Colorado, as firefighters remain on alert, lightning set off a second blaze that spread to 300 acres in Rio Blanco County. In Nevada, a fire complex near Carlin had blackened about 11,500 acres, fire officials said. They were hoping for containment by Sunday and control on Monday. No serious injuries have been reported in the wildfires.

Ross Perot fights Kennewick man's bid to same name

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) Billionaire businessman Ross Perot is taking legal action against a Kennewick man who changed his name to Ross Perot and vowed to run for president. The original Perot filed a lawsuit in Kitsap County District Court this week seeking to reverse a judge's July 30 decision granting the former Bill Jesernig's petition to change his name.

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Federal appeals court agrees to quick hearing in gambling case

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A federal appeals court will give expedited treatment to a case determining the legality of New Mexico's Indian gambling casinos. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver agreed to expedite nine tribes' appeal of a ruling in July that their casinos are illegal, lawyers said Friday. Meanwhile, the casinos remain open. U.S. District Judge Martha Vaquez, the judge who ruled them illegal, also granted a stay of her decision, saying closing them immediately would be devastating to tribes and to 3,000 casino workers. The federal and state governments had asked the Denver court to hear the tribes' appeal quickly, and U.S. Attorney John Kelly said he was pleased with the decision. Under the expedited schedule, the tribes' written arguments are due Sept. 13, the government's response Oct. 15 and the tribes' reply Oct. 29. Oral arguments could be held as early as November.

Udall said in a motion filed with the appeals court this week that Vaquez abused her discretion when she allowed the tribes' illegal gambling to continue. The lead attorney for the tribes, Richard Hughes, said it was "outrageous" that Udall continues to seek the lifting of the stay. "There is no need for it," said Hughes, who represents the Santa Ana Pueblo. "This does nothing but needlessly exacerbate the tensions that already exist." Vaquez ruled July 12 that the compact Gov. Gary Johnson signed with the tribes in January 1995 sanctioning casinos were invalid because he did not consult the Legislature. Johnson signed 14 compacts. But the state Supreme Court subsequently ruled in separate decisions that the compacts were invalid and that casino gambling is illegal in New Mexico. Kelly then ordered the casinos to close, but the tribes filed the lawsuit, asking Vaquez to rule that, under federal law, the compacts remained valid and the operations legal. Nine pueblos filed the lawsuit. Two other tribes, the Mescalero and the Jicarilla Apaches, also operate casinos, and Kelly has said they would be expected to close if the others did.

Buyout

Continued from B1. At 220,000 acres, the four refining plants would be able to run at capacity for their six-month-a-year processing campaign, Wilson said. Wilson hoped to get most of his 20,000 additional acres from Treasure Valley growers. He said in the past peace growers have been "cherry-picked." Amalgamated. They have grown sugar beets only when it was most profitable, because their climate allows them more crop options. It is critical that the new co-op attract Treasure Valley growers because of their proximity to the Nampa and Nyssa plants, Wilson said. In the past sugar beets have

Edge

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BRIEFLY IN IDAHO

Pocatello plant asks for radiation increase

POCATELLO — Idaho's top environmental officer has asked the chief of the federal Environmental Protection Agency to allow FMC Corp.'s Pocatello phosphorus plant to emit more radiation than federal rules allow.

In an Aug. 5 letter to EPA Administrator Carol Browner, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality Administrator Wally Cory said the state supports FMC's request. The plant wants EPA to allow it to release more polonium-210 radiation.

If the request is granted, officials agree the change would allow FMC to double its annual polonium-210 emission limit, which will now be under the amount deemed harmful to humans.

Fish and Game approves crane season

BOISE — A sport-hunting season for sandhill cranes in eastern Idaho has been approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

After two hours of debate at a Thursday meeting in Bayview, the commission allowed a hunting season for cranes from Sept. 1 until Sept. 8. Sandhill cranes have been causing thousands of dollars in damage to grain fields in Teron Basin, at Grays Lake and near Blackfoot Reservoir.

Hunters will be selected by a random drawing. Applications for 30 permits will be available at Fish and Game regional offices, with a deadline of Aug. 26, said Virgil Moore, agency spokesman. The commission approved 30 permits because it believes only about 70 percent of the hunters with permits will get a crane.

Neighbors complain about burning fields

RATHDRUM — Northern Idaho bluegrass farmers have started their field-burning season by torching up to 1,000 acres of waste straw, and the complaints from residents are coming in.

The farmers have been authorized to burn since Aug. 1. They say it is the only viable way to shock the bluegrass into producing more seed. Already, the tally of health and visibility complaints is under way. A smoke management hotline team had fielded 68 complaints by 5 p.m., Thursday. The majority came from Careywood and Hope where visibility was less than a quarter-mile.

Judge rules in favor of logging company

LEWISTON — A federal magistrate's ruling has opened the way for Plum Creek Timber Co. to build two roads across Clearwater National Forest lands to its property.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams on Wednesday ruled in favor of the U.S. Forest Service in an Idaho Conservation League suit filed last October. The suit was over construction of a road across less than one-tenth of a mile of national forest land, and another one running across 1.7 miles on the national forest and 2.2 miles of the timber company's land. Williams concluded the Goat Roost Road's proposed work would not violate the settlement of a suit three years ago.

Bunker Hill site presents heavy problem

KELLOGG — The estimated size of the pile of heavy metals from the Bunker Hill Superfund site has grown from 200 cubic yards to about 75,000, the Environmental Protection Agency said. The arsenic, antimony, cadmium, lead and mercury comes from the dismantling of the old lead smelter in Kellogg. The increase means the plan to encase the metals in concrete could cost more than \$7 million. For that reason, the EPA is proposing that most of the heavy metals be placed inside a giant plastic bag and buried in a landfill. That is considered a cheaper solution. The EPA will take public comment on that plan, which is the first amendment proposed to the 1992 agreement on how the site would be cleaned.

Boise grandmother pleads guilty to murder

BOISE — The woman accused of killing one granddaughter and trying to kill three other grandchildren last November pleaded guilty on Friday to one count of first-degree murder. In exchange, Ada County prosecutors agreed to drop all the other charges against Susan Kathleen Stovern, 43, and not to seek the death penalty when she is sentenced by 4th District Judge Deborah Bail. Stovern drugged and suffocated 5-year-old Ashley Ann McQuillan, who died on Thanksgiving Day. She also had been charged with using drugs in an attempt to kill 3-year-old Alexandria, 4-year-old Christopher Michael and 1-year-old Sean Matthew, and pleaded innocent to all the charges in April.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt apologizes for roll call slight

The Associated Press

Gov. Phil Batt has apologized to Pat Buchanan supporters in Idaho's Republican National Convention delegation for failing to announce their votes when the roll of the states was called Wednesday night.

"It was a violation of trust," the governor said in retrospect. "It was a mistake to do it that way and I understand their disappointment."

When Idaho's turn came in the roll call that formally gave Bob Dole the nomination, Batt touted the state's prowess and omissions and then said Idaho was "proud to cast its 19 votes, 19 of our votes, for a man whose economic plan gives some \$75 million of its hard-earned tax money back to us and that's what we want — for Bob Dole, the next president of the United States."

But nothing was said about the fact that delegates David Ferdinand, Bill Morris, Nancy Bloomer and Dee Lawless had cast the other four votes for Buchanan. The omission aggravated Buchanan alternate Alice Rankin, wife of anti-property tax activist Ron Rankin.

"Phil Batt stood up and disenfranchised us," said Rankin.



Gov. Phil Batt and Pat Buchanan

whose husband challenged Batt as an independent in the 1994 governor's race and is facing off with the chief executive over Rankin's initiative to shift at least \$228 million in school financing from local property taxes to the state treasury.

Bloomer speculated that the Dole campaign engineered having votes for any of his one-time challengers omitted to build up momentum for the nominee.

"This wasn't an accident," Bloomer said.

Batt said he received no instructions from the Dole camp and simply omitted the Buchanan votes because no other state up to that point had announced votes for anyone but Dole.

"Nobody else did," he said, and he did not want to break the spell.

Water trade approved

BOISE (AP) — On the second time around, the Public Utilities Commission approved a proposal from United Water Idaho to exchange its Millstream service area near Garden City for the North Star area in Boise now served by a Garden City system.

The vote was 2-1, with Commissioner Dennis Hansen voting against. Hansen said United Water still has presented no compelling reason why the exchange should be approved.

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University student slays 3 college professors in post-thesis rampage

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The engineering student accused of killing three professors hid in a room in advance and methodically shot the three down while allowing students in the room to escape, police said Friday.

After nine years at San Diego State University, engineering student Frederick Martin Davidson submitted his master's thesis and was called upon to defend it before a faculty committee.

Just after the meeting began Thursday afternoon, Davidson opened fire on his faculty adviser and two other professors, shoot-

ing more than 20 rounds and even stepping onto a raised, police and witnesses said.

Davidson, 36, put down the gun and surrendered to campus police who rushed to the scene after hearing the screams, authorities said. He was held for investigation of murder and was being held at the San Diego County Jail.

At a briefing Friday, police Lt. Jim Collins said Davidson went to the third-floor mechanical engineering building seven stories in the day to hide the Taurus 9 mm semiautomatic and five 15-round spare magazines in a first-

aid kit on the wall. At least 23 spent shell casings were found, he said.

Davidson killed his faculty adviser, Chen Liang, where he sat, then shot a gravely wounded colleague as he tried to flee out the door, according to a police reconstruction of the shooting. He let three students in the room escape, but chased a third professor to an adjoining office and killed him as he tried to hide behind a desk, Collins said.

"He was upset that his thesis had been turned down previously and thought the professors were out to get him," Collins said. He

had no details and the university wouldn't comment on the status of the three victims.

Officers found a note from Davidson, Collins said. But he refused to describe the contents or say if it was a suicide note.

The shooting happened on the next-to-last day of summer classes at the hilltop campus 10 miles from the downtown convention center where Bob Dole accepted the Republican Party's presidential nomination.

Besides Liang, a 32-year-old assistant professor of mechanical engineering, the dead were identified as D. Preston Lowrey III,

44, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Constantinos Lyritzis, 36, associate professor of aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics.

A motive in the shooting was not clear. While he had the unexplained problem with his thesis, Davidson had already co-written several journal articles with

Liang and appeared to have a promising future. McDonnell Douglas was funding the men's research.

"He did sometimes think Dr. Liang was using him as slave labor, not giving him as much credit as he deserved," said Davidson's landlord, Howard Brashers, a retired English professor.

Amy Carter will walk down aisle in September

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Amy Carter, best remembered as Jimmy Carter's little girl at the White House, is getting married.

The 28-year-old daughter of the former president will marry James Wentzel, a 27-year-old

computer consultant, in a ceremony next month.

"She's very nice, very smart," said Wentzel's father, who is also named James and lives in suburban Herndon, Va. "They seem to get along very well."

The romance first blossomed at Chapter Elesen, an Atlanta book-

store. Wentzel, an English major who graduated from Villanova in 1990, worked there as a manager and Carter was a part-time employee.

The couple have been dating for about two years and currently live together in New Orleans, but could not be located for comment at a hotel. Carter is studying for a master's degree in art history at Tulane University and Wentzel works at the University of New Orleans.

The two became engaged about six weeks ago, said Wentzel's father, who is retired from Mobil Oil. "We've been

anticipating it," he said. "But we didn't know the timing."

The bridegroom-to-be, the eldest of four children, grew up in Princeton Junction, N.J. His parents moved to Herndon seven years ago and the couple spent the July Fourth holiday visiting his family here. "She's so down earth," said

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Woman dubbed 'ugliest bride' sues radio station

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who was selected in WPYX's "Ugliest Bride Contest" is suing the radio station for \$300,000.

As part of the contest, two radio hosts took through the wedding announcements and select the bride they deemed the ugliest. Callers win by guessing which

In Esposito-Bilder's case, the hosts departed from their practice of using just first names and aired the woman's full name and where she worked, said her lawyer, Marsha M. Ballinger. Esposito-Bilder sues for a competing radio station but is not an on-air personality, Murphy said. "This was not acceptable," Murphy said. "In terms of damage, which is worth what somebody can't jack at their wedding pictures without crying? How can you measure that?"

computer consultant, in a ceremony next month.

"She's very nice, very smart," said Wentzel's father, who is also named James and lives in suburban Herndon, Va. "They seem to get along very well."

The romance first blossomed at Chapter Elesen, an Atlanta book-

James Wentzel, future father-in-law

anticipating it," he said. "But we didn't know the timing."

The bridegroom-to-be, the eldest of four children, grew up in Princeton Junction, N.J. His parents moved to Herndon seven years ago and the couple spent the July Fourth holiday visiting his family here. "She's so down earth," said

Wentzel, future father-in-law

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Jailed teen's phone calls cost parents plenty of cash

ST. JOHNS, Ariz. (AP) — The parents of Justin Ballinger decided to teach the 18-year-old a lesson by letting him go to jail rather than pay his \$1,200 fine.

In a lawsuit filed last month, Annetta Esposito-Bilder of Schenectady accused of WPYX inflicting emotional distress.

the Apache County Jail after his parents refused to pay his fine.

Like many jails, Arizona's collect phone calls are handled by a private phone service that charges much higher rates than larger, well-known phone companies.

Zero Plus Dialing of San Antonio got the phone service by paying hefty commissions to the jail, as it does with 100 other jails nationwide despite complaints from its captive audience.

"I'm not paying it, Zern," Mr. Ballinger said. "They can take my phone out."

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Mon-Thur 4:45-7:15-9:45

INDEPENDENCE DAY

WILL SMITH
BILL PULMAN
LILL MULLIN
JEFF GOLDBLUM (R)
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Mon-Thur 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

robin williams JACK

It's a healthy ten year old who's growing faster than his father than normal. (PG)
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Escape From L.A. (R)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thur 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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Dennis Quaid • Bordello of Blood (R)
Daily 7:45-9:45

Dennis Quaid • Matilda (PG)
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Jamie Lee Curtis Kevin Pollak

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Mon-Thur 4:45-7:15-9:45

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Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Mon-Thur 4:45-7:15-9:45

Twin Cinema 9

House Arrest

Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mon-Thur 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-9:15

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Jerome Cinema 4
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COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R)

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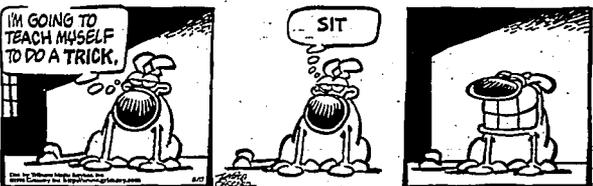
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ESCAPE FROM ALASKA
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

COMICS



Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Mother Goose & Gribm By Mike Peters



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



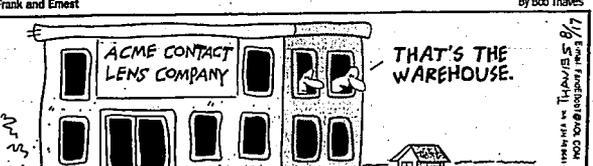
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Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



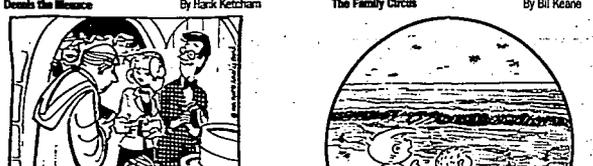
Far Better or Far Worse By Lynn Johnston



Bachelors By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Dogs bum paws in pickups

Countless dogs get their paws burned badly on the hot metal of pickup truck beds, reports a veterinarian.

Somewhere around the equivalent of \$35 a month is reported to be typical pay now for a young scientist in China. The candidate is a rain forest catfish, a dreaded parasite about two and a half inches long, and quite thin. Usually, it lives in the gills of larger fish. Sometimes, though, it finds its way to where people swim, and sneezes itself into the crevices of a man or woman. Excruciatingly painful, that. Only delicate surgery can remove it.

Philosopher George Santayana offered this solemnity to smile: "Music is essentially useless, as life is."

Add to that list of towns clearly worth a visit someday: Waterproof, La., and Embarrass, Wis. Maybe Chicken, Alaska, too, in time.

After they divorce, 83 percent of the men remarry, but only 78 percent of women do. Ask your family

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

Love and War expert what these small statistics suggest, if anything, neither the participants nor the spectators know either the score or the winner until the end?

A. Boxing? Believe so. Some sponsors have wanted to post judges' cards round by round, but the promoters don't much like that notion.

Q. What vegetable is most widely used worldwide?

A. The onion.

Q. Was "Golf" the only game banned by King James II? What? Why?

A. That Scot banned "Futeball," too, in 1457. He thought both threatened national defense by drawing strong young men away from their practice of archery.

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HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

IF AUGUST 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on, you rise to occasion. You have surprising understanding of time, how to work with it, how to meet and beat deadlines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Time on your side, get facts, figures in order — you'll be on winning side. Member of opposite sex talks about more space.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who attempt to force issues are in for surprise, not necessarily pleasant. Have source material at hand, get ideas on paper. Expect legal challenge, Taurus feature.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cards on table face up — let it be known, "I'm here to stay, you can't do anything about it!" Focus on consuming, cooperation, relationship that is intense, could be costly. Alert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Burden lifted, opportunity exists to study language, travel, to be open to romance. You'll be reassured before you know it, special and we appreciate you! Aries involved.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Another complex issue challenge. "Let's get organized and form our own business." Nice talk, but there are family and other obligations to consider. Situation is clarified.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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DOWN

- 1 Training place for athletes
- 2 Inert gas
- 3 Animal shelter
- 4 Vitamin expression
- 5 Female of ruminant
- 6 6th month
- 7 Lead
- 8 Water channel
- 9 Simple scorer
- 10 Assort in an interpreter
- 11 Not of the earth
- 12 Show F
- 13 Russian river
- 14 Mauna
- 15 Old-timey
- 16 Cornal meat
- 17 Golden touch name
- 18 Car damage
- 19 "Ma Tig" author
- 20 Young horse
- 21 Drops
- 22 Past, present or kind of
- 23 Tired dancer
- 24 Don Juan
- 25 Gator parts
- 26 Of the Middle
- 27 Agria
- 28 Type of ruminant
- 29 Sliced
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- 36 Beam
- 37 Biblical kingdom
- 38 width
- 39 Biblical pronoun
- 40 Soul milk
- 41 Italian wine
- 42 Superlative suffix
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- 46 Soul milk
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's the worst piece of mess I've ever seen. I think they had some sheep and goats there that died and they just covered them over.”

—Scott Hoch is no fan of St. Andrews

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
IGA match play championships, Blue Lakes CC

SCOREBOARD

American League	
California 6	Boston 3
Cleveland 3	Detroit 1, (12)
Seattle 6	New York 5
Texas 5	Kansas City 3
Minnesota 5	Toronto 4, (10)
Baltimore 14	Oakland 3, 1st
Baltimore at Oakland, 2nd game (n)	
Milwaukee 9	Chicago 7, 1st
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2nd game (n)	
National League	
Houston 8	Chicago 3
Atlanta 5	Pittsburgh 4
Columbia 6	Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 6	Florida 2
San Diego 15	New York 10
San Francisco 6	Philadelphia 4
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)	

IN BRIEF

Volleyball at Minico begins early next week

RUPERT - Tryouts for the Minico High School volleyball team will be Monday, starting at 9 a.m.
The morning session will run until 11 a.m. and tryouts will continue in the afternoon from 1 to 2:30 p.m. There might be an if-needed tryout Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
For more information contact Kelly Fosocco at Minico High School or at 324-6808.

Filer Middle School starts volleyball practice soon

FILER - Practices for the girls' 7th and 8th grade volleyball teams at Filer Middle School will begin on Aug. 21.
All girls interested in playing during the fall season need to attend. Practices will be held in the old high school with 8th grade girls at 8 a.m. and 7th grade girls at 9:30 a.m. For additional information, contact Sharon Lukkehus at 543-4470.

Kimberly Middle School volleyball camp approaches

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Middle School volleyball camp will be hosted by varsity volleyball coach Kris Heath and junior varsity coach Sandi Dutherland Aug. 23.
Cost is \$10 a participant and the camp will run from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Regular tryouts officially begin Aug. 26 at 7 a.m. in the Kimberly Middle School gym.
For further information, contact Jan Hall at 734-5724 or Judy Young at 423-5068.

Cross country practice starts Monday in Filer

FILER - Practice for all girls and boys interested in running cross country for Filer High School will start Monday.
Interested athletes should meet at the football field at 7:30 p.m.
For more information contact Terry Garner at 325-5866.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Irwin plays course he designed

3-time U.S. Open champ tests Valley Club Golf Course for 1st time

By Myndee Larsen
Times-News writer

HAILEY - A hush of anticipation swept through Sun Valley's majestic mountains as one of golf's royalty teed off at The Valley Club Golf Course Friday.

As a mighty whack sent the golf ball sailing over pine trees and sand traps, there were several gasps of "perfect" from the gallery of Valley Club members gathered to watch three-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin play the Valley Club course he designed for the first time.

Irwin has come a long way from the nine-hole, sand-green public golf course he grew up on. Hale Irwin Golf Services, established in 1984, is now a leader in golf course design with The Valley Club course its most recent creation.

"This is still a very immature course. You have to think of it as a young kid who still has to grow up," said Irwin. "But when the rocks level out and the holes come in, it is going to be magnificent."

Magnificent could describe the rustic yet elegant Valley Club which opened its clubhouse June 1 and the golf course July 1. Irwin, along with Dick Phelps and Patrick McDonald, designed 7100 yards of course through 526 acres just south of Sun Valley for the area's only private club. The Valley Club boasts a membership of over 470 golf fanatics.

"When we sat down to design the course, our objective was a playable course for the membership," said Irwin. "So, age, gender and ability were all factors that went into the design concept."

Sun Valley attracted Irwin's design firm because of the state's physical attributes.

"Idaho has great weather and great country," said Irwin.

Altitude and wind were also factors that demanded attention in constructing



Three-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin gives golf tips to members of The Valley Club on Friday.

of the course's native grass.
"There are only two words in my weather vocabulary - breeze and wind. What you have here is wind," said Irwin. The course is composed of bluegrass and a perennial rye mix. Phelps said crows are also working to preserve some

of the course's native grass.
"The perennial grass mix is good for our climate, but we are trying to work with Mother Nature and give time the course will wear in and fill," said Phelps.
The course is nestled within the heart

of Sun Valley's mountains and dotted with aspens and wild sunflowers. At times, a babbling brook provides enough soundtrack to ease the pain of a bogged hole.

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Fernando thrills home crowd

Valenzuela leads Padres past Mets in 1st-ever season game outside U.S.

The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico - Big league "beisbol" came to Mexico on a perfect summer evening, and Fernando Valenzuela was every bit the national hero he's been for 15 years.

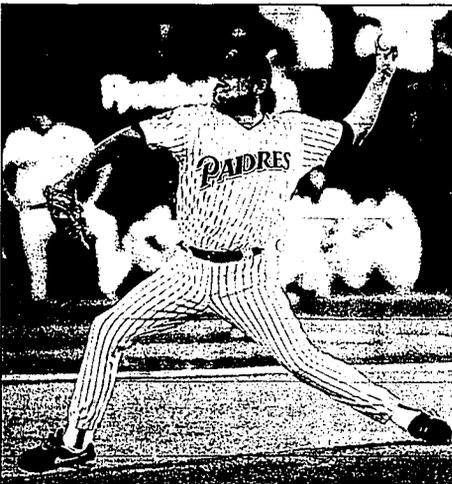
Valenzuela made it a memorable Friday night with a strong performance in winning the first regular season game outside of the United States and Canada, the San Diego Padres' 15-10 defeat of the New York Mets.

His teammates provided the fireworks - literally - when they hit four home runs, including Greg Vaughn's grand slam. Every time a ball cleared the fence at Estadio Monterrey, a short burst of fireworks went up.
It was Valenzuela's 23,639 fans came to see, and they hung on the 35-year-old pitcher every move. They crowded the bullpen rails to watch him warm up, and chanted "Torol Torol!" - Bull in Spanish - when he was introduced to a standing ovation.

They even started the wave before he delivered the first pitch, which Lance Valenzuela hit to center fielder Steve Finley for the first out. They were hushed when he walked Bernard Gilkey, then went to a full count on Todd Hundley with two on and one out. Hundley forced Gilkey at second and Carlos Baerga grounded back to Valenzuela, and the crowd applauded.

Valenzuela was cheered every time he came to bat, particularly in the fifth inning, when the chants of "Torol Torol!" grew. He grounded out, but it hardly mattered. Finley hit a two-run homer in the first, Ken Caminiti a three-run homer and John Elahery a solo shot in the fifth, and Vaughn a grand slam in the sixth.

The crowd whistled its displeasure when pitching coach Dan Warthen visited the mound after Valenzuela walked



San Diego's Fernando Valenzuela pitches against the New York Mets Friday in Monterrey, Mexico, his home country.

Edgardo Alfonzo in the seventh. Rey Ordonez then singled in a run, and manager Bruce Bochy came out to remove the tiring Valenzuela with San Diego leading 15-1.

Valenzuela, born across the country in Navajo, Sonora, received another

standing ovation and more chants of "Torol Torol." He tipped his cap to the crowd and was greeted by his teammates. Valenzuela (10-7) allowed six hits and three runs in six-plus innings, with three strikeouts and four walks. He threw 97 pitches to win his fifth straight.

Meyerhoeffer bumps match title defender

TWIN FALLS - Last year's Idaho Golf Association's state match play winner will not win this year.

A different M made sure of that Friday in the opening round of the tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club.
Last year, Joe Malay of Weiser and Scott Masingill of Payette played each other in the final, with Masingill taking the championship.

This year, after playing 18 holes by medal scoring in the morning to reduce the field to 16 players Jason Meyerhoeffer filled the last spot with an 80, knocking out Malay, who struggled to an 81.

Because he was seeded 16th, Meyerhoeffer had to play No. 1 seeded Masingill in the afternoon match. Earlier in the day Masingill fired the lowest round at 68.

But Meyerhoeffer overcame his poor morning round to knock Masingill out of the tournament, defeating him two holes with one left to play.

The field of eight will shrink to four by this afternoon and the four to a final two by nightfall.

On Sunday the final two players will compete for the state championship.

Brian King, J.F. Jones, Christopher James, Bob Adamson, Jerry Elliot, Terry Spackman and Will McCurdy were the other seven golfers to advance to today's competition.

Friday morning scores: Bobby Adams 76, Jerry Elliot 77, Andy Fehrer 90, Darren Finkner 78, Jonathan Goto 78, Scott Howard 75, Christopher James 77, J.F. Jones 78, Steve King 77, Jon Malay 88, Joe Malay 81, Scott Masingill 82, Will McCurdy 80, Jason Meyerhoeffer 80, Lee Reed 79, Richardson 81, Brad Ruzant 72, Terry Spackman 72, Rick Spackman 73, Tamar 82, Bob Wheeler 78. (Top 10 players advanced to afternoon match-play round.)
Friday afternoon match-play scores: Masingill 68 and 1, King 69, Howard 7 and 8, Jones 69, Goto 6 and 5, James 66, Wheeler 7 and 8, Spackman 67, Fehrer 7 and 2, Elliot 66, Smith 4 and 5, Spackman 67, Finkner 4 and 4, and McCurdy 67, Reed 3 and 2.

CBA team headed for Idaho

The Associated Press

NAMPA - A group of eight independent investors said Friday they have been awarded an expansion franchise in the Continental Basketball Association and will start play in the 1997-98 season.
The announcement was made by William Ilett, managing investor of ICBA, a limited liability company.
Ilett said the team will play in The Idaho Center, now under construction, which will be the largest sports arena in the state. It is being built between Meridian and Nampa.
The center, which also will be home to the Snake River Stampede, will seat

more than 13,000 in the main arena.
"Professional basketball is growing fast all over the world, and now it has a place in one of the most desirable locations in the United States," Ilett said.
Ilett is a truck leasing executive and transportation consultant. He said other investors are Kipp Beards, Boise, vice president at Mitron Technology, Inc.; Alan Berman, Mountain Home, president of B Transfer, a moving and storage company and Gary Christensen, Boise, principal of a commercial property developer, Christensen Corp.
Others are Greg Luce, Boise, principal

Owners hold up talks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Baseball talks remained on hold Friday, and Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf says he doesn't think owners will approve the deal management negotiator Randy Levine is putting together.
Levine met Friday with union head Donald Fehr - their first face-to-face session since Sunday - but said talks couldn't resume until his bosses decided their next move.
"I believe Randy when he tells me he wants to conclude a deal," Fehr said.
With the sides on the verge of a new

collective bargaining agreement, some owners are arguing the potential settlement because they don't want to give the union service time for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the strike.
"I don't believe most teams are in favor," Reinsdorf was quoted as saying in Friday's editions of the Chicago Tribune.
Asked if the proposal could get the required 21 votes among owners, Reinsdorf responded: "I don't think they can get 15 votes."
Fehr said he wasn't surprised by Reinsdorf's statements. "It's typical Jerry," the union head said.

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Robinson hopes Southern Cal closer to being 'elite' team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since John Robinson returned to Southern California, his team has made steady progress. This is the season the coach hopes the Trojans move into the Top 10.

"We're on our way back," said Robinson, starting his fourth season of his second go-around at Southern Cal. "I think there are only one or two teams you talk about as being in the elite each year. Nebraska certainly belongs in it. Florida State belongs in it. Miami was in it."

"We have not been able to get back into it. But neither has any other Pac-10 team, although Washington was a few years ago."

Last season, the Trojans won a share of the Pac-10 before beating Northwestern in the Rose Bowl to cap a 9-2-1 season. The biggest problem has been Southern Cal's failure to beat its two biggest rivals — UCLA and Notre Dame. Southern Cal has a five-game losing streak against the Bruins and has not beaten the Irish since 1982. With Bob Toledo replacing Terry Donahue as coach at UCLA, the Trojans may just be able to break that spell.

But getting back into the national picture might not be easy. Robinson said Donahue told him he noticed a big difference between Nebraska and Pac-10 teams. "Terry was shocked at how much better Nebraska was than any of the teams that he usually coached or that he was familiar with in the Pac-10," Robinson said. "So I'm worried about any of us getting back to that level. I think our conference is working to be among the best."

No Pac-10 team finished in the Top 10 last year. Southern Cal was 12th and Oregon 18th. In the preseason poll, Southern Cal is



University of Southern California coach John Robinson celebrates a touchdown against Northwestern University in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1996, in Pasadena, Calif. The Trojans have made steady progress since Robinson rejoined the team.

No. 7 and Arizona State No. 20. Quarterback Brad Otton will run the offense, which has 1,000-yard rusher Delon Washington returning. But the Trojans lost a conference-high 13 starters and aren't a lock for the conference title. "I would put four teams about neck and neck: Oregon, Arizona State, Washington and ourselves," Robinson said. "And I think Stanford's going to have a good team."

Arizona State, with Bruce Snyder in his fifth season, may provide the biggest obstacle in the Trojans' path back to the Rose Bowl.

"I realize we're not as lightly

regarded as some years in the past and that's OK," Snyder said. "We'd be very dissatisfied if we aren't better than a year ago."

The Sun Devils, 65 last season, will be led by fourth-year starter Jake Plummer at quarterback and wide receiver Keith Poole. They return nine starters on offense and eight on defense. Oregon, meanwhile, is still riding high with the Ducks having made two consecutive New Year's Day bowl appearances for the first time in history — the Cotton Bowl last season and the Rose Bowl a year earlier.

"Most people have picked USC and Arizona State, but I think we

proved a couple of years ago it doesn't matter where you're picked, it matters how you play," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said.

"I think success breeds success. Fans are very excited; I think we've sold something like 27,000 season tickets. There's tremendous interest about this upcoming season. We think of that as a positive pressure." In a conference that has a wealth of fine quarterbacks, Oregon's Tony Graziani rates among the best. The Ducks' defense, however, has a lot of question marks coming off a 9-3 record in 1995. Washington, which shared the

conference title with Southern Cal, may feel the effects of NCAA sanctions limiting the school's number of scholarships.

"We feel very good about our offense," Huskies coach Jim Lambright said. "We face a tremendous challenge with our defensive secondary."

Running back Rashaan Shehee, who led the conference in scoring last season, returns, as does inside linebacker Jink Aleaga, who led the Huskies with 99 tackles during a 7-4-1 campaign last year.

At Stanford, second-year coach Tyrone Willingham hopes to continue the success he had in his first year, guiding the surprising Cardinal to a 7-4-1 record and being voted Pac-10 Coach of the Year. Stanford led the conference in scoring at 30.8 points per game last season. The Cardinal will have a new quarterback, but the team has a solid running game anchored by Anthony Bookman, the leading rusher the past two years.

Tim Carey and Chad Hutchinson will compete for the quarterback job, and Willingham said, "I think we'll have a little identity problem until we settle with a quarterback."

There are two new coaches in the Pac-10, Toledo at UCLA and Steve Mariucci at California. Toledo took over a Bruins team that was 7-5 last year, while Cal finished 3-8.

Coach Dick Tomney will have 15 starters back at Arizona, which went 6-5 last year. The hiring of offensive coordinator Homer Smith should improve what has been a weak offense.

Washington State, 3-8 last year, will rely on quarterback Ryan Leaf, who started the last two games of 1995.

Oregon State began last season with a 14-7 win over Idaho before losing 10 in a row. The Beavers, who averaged just 12.4 points per game in '95, have a new offensive coordinator in Denny Schuler.

Boise grad leads Wildcats out of woods

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The first pass Jake Plummer threw in a college game went 78 yards for a touchdown. Three years later, he's ready to lead Arizona State to the Rose Bowl.

It's a sign of maturity in the senior quarterback, who has grown from a scrambling teenager who played football at Capital High School in Boise into a poised leader of the Sun Devils, ranked 20th in the preseason poll.

Plummer is aware of his statistics and the attention they can bring, but he also knows that if the team wins, the personal rewards take care of themselves. "When you're winning you never step out of the limelight," Plummer said.

And coach Bruce Snyder says Plummer ranks with the best quarterbacks in the country. "He's the best quarterback west of the Tennessee River," said Snyder, a reference to Tennessee's Peyton Manning.

He's also being watched by NFL scouts. "He's a guy you would like to know about," Arizona Cardinals coach scouting director Bo Bolinger said. "Obviously, he's one of the people who will be discussed at a number of football meetings and draft preparations. I'm glad he's handy."

After 28 consecutive starts, Plummer is in position to rewrite the Arizona State record book. Within the first few weeks, he should have the 667 yards he needs to surpass the 6,717 Danny White threw for in 36 games. The same goes for attempts and completion marks held by Jeff Vniskor.

Only White's 64 TD passes is a reach; Plummer has 41.



TENNIS IN BRIEF

Top seeds tumble at Pilot Pen tourney

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the No. 1 seed and French Open champion, and Richard Krajicek, seeded second in the Wimbledon semifinals, were shockingly beaten in straight sets in the quarterfinals of the Pilot Pen International on Friday.

Wildcard Alex O'Brien ousted Kafelnikov, of Russia, 6-4, 6-4, while Jan Steiner, the 10th seed, upset Krajicek, of the Netherlands, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

The top two seeds came a day after No. 3 Jim Courier lost.

Fourth-seeded Wayne Ferreira won the highest seed left standing, ousting No. 12 Daniel Vacek, 6-2, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3. Ferreira will face Siemierczak in the semifinals.

O'Brien, who had won only three matches this year coming into the tournament, has won four this week and advanced to the semifinal for the first time since 1994.

"I didn't falter," O'Brien said. "I hope I can keep my game on an even keel and keep this thing going."

O'Brien will face No. 14 Mark Philippoussis, who used his big serve to eliminate sixth-seeded Marc Rosset, 6-2, 6-3.

Kafelnikov, who is ranked No. 4 in the world, lost his service once in each set before losing the match in 66 minutes to O'Brien, a former NCAA champion at Stanford who is ranked 169th.

O'Brien capitalized on Kafelnikov's weak service game, coming in and putting pressure on the second serve. He said he also threw off his opponent by mixing things up from his own service line.



Alex O'Brien returns a shot to Yevgeny Kafelnikov Friday in New Haven, Conn. The unseeded player beat No. 1 seed Kafelnikov.

Huber advances to Acra semifinals

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Anke Huber ousted Irina Spirlea 6-3, 6-7 (1-7), 6-4 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$450,000 Acra Classic.

Huber, the second seed from Germany, will meet No. 7 Karina Habudova of Slovakia in Saturday's semifinals. Habudova surprised No. 3 Kimiko Date of Japan 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 Friday.

The winner of Friday night's quarterfinal match between No. 4 Lindsay Davenport and No. 5 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa will play No. 1 Steffi Graf in the other semifinal.

Her older sister, 33 minutes to meet away Spirlea, who had six aces to Huber's nine double faults. Huber wrapped up the first set against the sixth-seeded Romanian by winning the final four games. Spirlea led 2-0 in the second before Huber tied it up 4-4. They traded serves and ended up in the tiebreaker, which Spirlea led 6-0 before Huber won her lone point. Spirlea closed out the tiebreaker with a forehand winner.

Sampras, Ivanisevic reach RCA semis

INDIANAPOLIS — Pete Sampras put an end to the surprising run by four newcomers Friday with a straight-set victory in the quarterfinals of the RCA Championships.

The 18-year-old German, who had beaten two seeded players in his first four event, lost 6-3, 6-4.

"His game is pretty good," Sampras said. "He handled himself pretty well. ... But when I'm serving well, I'm pretty hard to break. Right now I feel I'm pretty sharp."

Has had several straight-set victories over 22nd-ranked Mark Woodford and 30th-ranked Renzo Furlan, but he said playing Sampras was something different. "It was always come up with the big first point," Hans said. "But it was a nice experience."

Compiled from wire reports

Blake leads Bengals; Lions outlast Oilers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeff Blake threw three touchdown passes behind a second-string offensive line as the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Washington Redskins 28-7 Friday night.

His counterparts, Heath Shuler and Gus Frerotte, both struggled in the game that was supposed to decide their three-year quarterback battle.

Shuler, who was 7-of-13 for 65 yards, was intercepted once and should have been picked off a second time before leaving to chants of "We want Gus" midway through the second quarter.

Frerotte, 4-of-16 for 48 yards, was hurt by a couple of dropped passes and was under heavy pressure after third-string guard Ron Lewis replaced injured Joe Patton at right tackle. But Frerotte also had his share of chances and failed to make the big play that would have given him a clear lead in the duel.

For the first time, he heard the boos usually reserved for Shuler.

It was the first off night for either quarterback in preseason, but it came at a bad time. Coach Norv Turner has said he will name his No. 1 quarterback either Sunday or Monday.

Lions 34, Oilers 23
HOUSTON — Glyn Milburn's 80-yard punt return and Antonio London's 33-yard fumble return highlighted a 28-point fourth quarter, rallying the Detroit Lions to a 34-23 exhibition victory over the Houston Oilers Friday night.

Milburn had a 96-yard kickoff return nullified by a penalty in the second quarter but his fourth



Cincinnati Bengals receiver Carl Pickens prepares to haul in a touchdown pass as Washington's Tom Carter closes in Friday in Washington, D.C.

quarter thriller stood as the Lions (2-1) made a big fourth-quarter rally for the second straight week. The Lions scored 17 fourth-quarter points to rally past Washington 34-23 last week.

Milburn dropped Reggie Roby's punt, then scooped it up and ran up the center of the field, out to his left and benefited from a block by Cory Schlesinger on the way to the touchdown with

7:18 left in the game.

With Detroit trailing 16-6 going into the fourth quarter, Eric Lynch scored on a 1-yard dive with 11:57 left. After Milburn's return, Johnny Johnson completed a 23-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Foy. The Oilers' defense was helped by a blocked Steve McNair's fumble for a touchdown with 2:01 to go.

As Giants, Jets prepare to meet, players recall last year's rhubarb

The Associated Press

Players and fans rarely remember exhibition games. Last week's Jets-Giants preseason game was hard to forget.

As the New York rivals prepare to meet again Saturday night, both sides are still talking about their tight-filled 1995 preseason meeting that resulted in two ejections and a broken arm for umpire Bob Boylston.

"I hope this game won't be anything like it was last year," Giants defensive lineman Robert Harris said. "I know it's a rivalry with the Jets and New York, but I hope not."

The Giants won 32-31 in the closing seconds on an tipped, 60-yard touchdown pass and 2-point conversion. But it was a wild affair all the way.

Jets offensive lineman John Bock and Matt O'Dwyer, both rookies last year, were involved in several skirmishes. They blamed the Giants for the trouble. "Anyone who watched the films could see that they were the ones throwing punches and doing



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things after the whistle," said Bock, who started five games at center and two at right guard last season. "Matt and I were doing things before the whistle. We were just hustling."

Giants defensive tackle Steve Dillard defended his team's aggressive play. "We had a few dirty plays in there, but that's just a part of football. It's not a legal part of football, but it happens. ... You have to be physical with them and let them know, 'I'm going to pound you every time you're going to pound me.'"

In other exhibition games Saturday, it's Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Balti-

Packers' QB traumatized by friend's death

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre says he feels saddened and traumatized by the death of a close friend, which has now resulted in his older brother's arrest for drunk driving.

Last month's accident killed Mark M. Haverty, 26, of Waveland. Scott Favre, 29, was arrested Thursday on a felony charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Accused of negligence in the death, he was freed from the Harrison County Jail on \$25,000 bond.

The crash and arrest came as Brett Favre has been attempting to come back from substance abuse problems after winning NFL MVP honors last season. He went through off-season treatment for dependence on a painkiller.

Brett Favre, in an interview published last weekend, said Haverty's death has left him traumatized. "My mind is elsewhere at times. I've got to find a way to get that out of my mind," he told the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

SPORTS

U.S. golfer grabs 5-stroke British Open lead

WOBURN, England (AP) — After chasing down Karrie Webb last week for her first professional title, American Elinor Klein is running away from her Australian rival in the Women's British Open.

Klein, 22, who beat Webb by two strokes Sunday in the Ping Welch's Championship at Cozen Mass., shot a 7-under-par 66 Friday for a 12-under 134 total on the Woburn Golf Club's Duke's Course.

Webb, the defending champion, was five back, along with Sweden's Annika Sorenstam and England's Alison Nicholas.

"I feel good about my game and last week gave me a lot of confidence," said Klein, whose boyfriend, Kerry Harlow, is serving as her caddy, while her parents, Bobby and Rozzee Klein, also are on hand.

Beginning the round in a six-way tie for the lead, Klein raced away from her rivals with birdies at Nos. 2, 5, 6 and 8. She bogeyed No. 9, but added birdies at Nos. 10, 11, 13 and 17.

"I got quite a lot of birdies, but there was one long putt — a 35-footer on the 11th," said Klein, the 1994 NCAA champion as a sophomore at Arizona State.

"It was not spectacular, but it was solid. After last week, I guess I'm just speeding up momentum."

Webb, a two-time winner on the LPGA tour this year who also finished second two weeks ago in the du Maurier Classic, shot a 70. Sorenstam, the two-time defending U.S. Open champion, had a 70 and Nicholas shot a 71.

"It's a tough course," Nicholas said. "Elinor has not realized it yet. Perhaps she may not realize it."



Elinor Klein of Erie Grove, Ga., chips out of a bunker on the 13th hole Friday at the Woburn Golf Club during the second round of the Women's British Open. Klein was last Sunday's Ping Welch's Championship.

Olympic sprinter maintains hot streak

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Donovan Bailey of Canada, the Olympic champion and world record-holder, surged from behind to beat Dennis Mitchell in the 100-meter dash at the IAAF Grand Prix meet Friday.

Mitchell, who had beaten Bailey at Zurich Wednesday, had a quick start and led to 20 meters.

But Bailey pulled away in the final 18 meters and won in 10.03 seconds. Bailey set the world record of 9.84 in winning the Olympic gold medal.

Mitchell, who was fourth in Atlanta, was second in 10.10, while Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, the Olympic silver medalist, finished third in 10.14. "I was very happy with my start and my speed picked up," Bailey said. "At the end of the race I was just trying to maintain."

Ranny Surin of Canada was fourth in 10.16, edging 24th in the 100-meter dash at the IAAF Grand Prix meet in Atlanta, who placed fifth in 10.19.

In the women's 100-meter, Merlene Ottey of Jamaica got revenge over her American rival, who had a photo finish to Gail Devers at Atlanta, some one Friday, in 10.58.

Owen Innocent, the Olympic bronze medalist, led most of the way but wound up second in 10.59. Devers finished in 11.52.

Olympic champion Alvin Johnson barely held off the challenge of silver medalist Wendie Greer in the 110-meter hurdles. Both were timed in 13.08, with Johnson declared the winner.

The women's 100-meter hurdles also ended in a photo finish, with Michelle Freeman of Jamaica edging Olympic silver medalist Brigitte Bakerer of Slovenia. Both were timed in 12.59.

Samuel Matene of Zambia averaged his Olympic best to Derrick Atkins by winning the 400-meter hurdles. Wane, silver medalist at Atlanta, clocked 48.02 to edge Atkins, runner-up in 48.32.

Trio sits atop Seniors touney

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Mike McCallough, who got the 16th and final spot out of this year's Senior PGA Tour qualifying school, shot a 6-under-par 66 Friday to share the first-round lead of the \$800,000 Northville Long Island Classic.

McCallough led two of the last four holes on the 6,842-yard Meadow Brook Club course to draw even with Raymond Floyd and Larry Gilbert.

Jim Colbert, Meltzer Barber and

Jay Siegel shot 67s at 47 of the 78 players in the field matched or better on Friday.

"This is the first time I've played a course twice since I joined the tour last year," McCallough said.

Last year, Gene Bernstein (the tournament's general chairman) gave me an exemption. Knowing the course had a lot to do with my game today. It's nice to know what to expect when you get into a town.

Eagle lifts Lowery to International lead

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Former champion Steve Lowery eagled the 14th hole Friday and vaulted past Robin Freeman and into the early second-round lead in the Sprint International.

Lowery, who won this event in 1994 thanks to eagles on Nos. 14 and 17 in the final round, began the day with seven points under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this unusual tournament and finished with 19.

Golfers are awarded eight points for a double-eagle, five for an eagle, two for a birdie, zero for a par, minus-1 for a bogey and minus-3 for a double-bogey or worse.

Lowery's 12-point round Friday included the eagle on the par-3 14th, where he reached the green in two and rolled in a 40-foot putt.

On the 623-yard, slightly downhill hole at Castle Pines Golf Club, Lowery boomed a 376-yard drive, then a 3-iron that traveled 247 yards.

"It was a nice drive," Lowery conceded. "I got kind of lucky on the second shot. I went through a swale in front of the green, curled around a bunker and ended up on the green."

Lowery then got his fourth birdie of the day at the par-5 17th, getting up and down after reaching a greenside bunker in two.

Paralympic officials seek Iraq's team

Basketball squad among athletes who missed Friday competition



Argentina's Ramon Garcia, right, battles Daniel Johnson of Great Britain during first round action in the Paralympic basketball competition Friday in Atlanta.

ATLANTA (AP) — Less than a month after an Iraqi weightlifter defected during the Olympics, Paralympic officials are looking for the Iraqi Paralympic team.

"They had not arrived in the Paralympic Village as of 4 p.m. Friday," said Steve Goldberg, spokesman for the Atlanta Paralympic Organizing Committee.

"We are working to determine their whereabouts."

He did not know the number of Iraqi athletes scheduled to compete in the Paralympics.

The Iraqi men's wheelchair basketball team, the country's first scheduled competition, forfeited a game when they failed to appear, Goldberg said.

Organizers of the international disabled games, which started Friday and end Aug. 25, aren't sure if the team even arrived in Atlanta.

The team did not attend

Thursday night's opening ceremony and organizers could not reach anyone from the country Friday, Goldberg said.

"Iraqis are not really known as defectors, so we haven't had any concerns about that," he said.

But weightlifter Raed Ahmed, 29, stirred a political controversy by bolting July 31, just a few days after carrying his country's flag at the Olympic opening ceremony.

Ahmed, who said he was granted asylum in the United States, said he was defecting because of continued government oppression and atrocities against citizens in his homeland.

The Iraq men's wheelchair basketball team was scheduled to play the United States in a 6 p.m. match Friday, Goldberg said.

"The U.S. team will probably play an inter-scrimmage game and they'll figure out what to do about the tickets later," he said.

Olympian Strug will help coach UCLA gymnastics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kerri Strug says she's looking forward to being a normal college student.

Good luck. Strug, whose final vault with an injured left ankle in the women's gymnastics team competition was one of the most dramatic moments in the Atlanta Olympics, said Friday she has enrolled at UCLA and will be a volunteer assistant coach for the women's gymnastics team.

"I'll be able to travel with the team, practice with them," Strug said. "It's been a Hitzberg dream to attend UCLA. Hopefully, I'll be able to give some help and advice to the other girls."

Strug, 18, decided to turn professional after endorsement offers began arriving.

Dressed in a black jacket and skirt and wearing a sock over her nylon to support her still-injured left ankle, Strug said she'll attend classes Mondays through Thursdays, taking freshman

English, psychology and music.

"That's just to start off with while I have this crazy schedule," she said. "We'll go from there. I've been looking forward to being a college student for some time now. I'm looking forward to meeting people, exploring other areas of life."

Strug, whose family lives in Tucson, Ariz., said she might gain a sorority and is looking forward to being able to "hang out, go to parties, do the normal things, study, too."

"I've been so focused, in a little box, sort of," she said. "I love being near the beach. This school is great academically. I feel that once I get situated here, I'm just like anyone else."

That's unlikely to be the case for some time, if ever.

For example, how many people are leaving for New York on Saturday to attend President Clinton's 50th birthday party a day later?

Strug is.

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MONEY IN BRIEF

HP's earnings drop by 26%
SAN JOSE, Calif.—Hewlett-Packard Co. hurt by weakening demand and taking a \$135 million charge to start its money-losing disk-drive business, has reported a 26 percent drop in third-quarter profit.

The company, which previously enjoyed robust demand across its broad product line, also warned on Thursday that some problems affecting its profitability could continue.

HP, the nation's second-largest computer company, earned \$425 million, or 40 cents a share, for the three months ended July 31. It had profit of \$576 million, or 55 cents a share, for the same period of last year.

Revenue rose 18 percent to \$9.1 billion from \$7.7 billion. Orders were up 8 percent over last year's third quarter.

Profit in the latest period was reduced by 13 cents a share due to the charge for closing the disk-drive business and to operating losses in that business.

During the period, HP said it would close its Disk Memory Division, which employed about 1,500 people in Boise and Phoenix, Malaysia. The disk-drive industry has been bedeviled by high

development costs, short product cycles and falling prices.

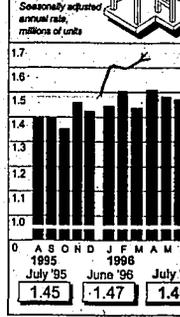
Micron will trim Utah workforce
SALT LAKE CITY—Micron Construction on Friday reduced the work force at the Lehi construction site of its parent company's microchip fabrication plant.

Julie Nash, Micron Technology spokeswoman, said the reduction is part of the downsizing that began Feb. 25 when Micron announced it would indefinitely postpone completion of the \$2.5 billion Lehi plant. She would not say how many workers are affected by the reduction, nor would she say how many employees Micron Construction has at Lehi. "The number changes frequently depending on which types of projects are under way," she said.

Nash reiterated Boise-based Micron's plan to finish the plant in three to five years and eventually hire up to 4,000 Utah workers. Micron Construction will augment its work force and make more use of Utah contractors once the market for the computer microchips improves, Nash said.

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Housing starts



New home building slows for 3rd month

WASHINGTON—New home construction slowed for a third straight month in July as high mortgage rates cut into sales, which in turn could check growth elsewhere in the economy.

The Commerce Department report Friday fueled speculation that the Federal Reserve will not feel compelled to raise short-term interest rates next week to head off inflation.

Housing starts slipped 1.3 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted 1.46 million annual rate, smallest since 1.44 million in March, the report said. Builders had laid foundations at a 1.48 million rate in June.

In fact, starts during the first seven months of 1996 were 12.4 percent above those of the same period a year ago.

Starts for all of 1995 totalled 1.35 million.

But sales of new and existing homes both fell in June and a Home Builders membership survey earlier this month suggested continued shrinkage.

The slower activity likely will have a ripple effect in other areas of the economy, including fewer sales of appliances and home furnishings.

Analysts attributed the slowing to rising mortgage rates that, for example, have added about \$100 to the monthly payment on a \$100,000 loan since January.

DOW-JONES

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	5720.00	5710.00	5715.00	+5.00
S&P 500	102.50	102.00	102.25	+0.25
NASDAQ	2000.00	1990.00	1995.00	+5.00

MOST ACTIVE

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	125.00	+1.00
Microsoft	45.00	+0.50
Apple	35.00	+0.25

LOCAL INTEREST

Instrument	Rate	Chg.
1-Month T-Bill	5.50%	-
3-Month T-Bill	5.75%	-
6-Month T-Bill	6.00%	-

CLOSING FUTURES

Contract	Price	Chg.
Oil	22.50	+0.10
Gold	380.00	+2.00
Wheat	2.50	+0.05

MARKETS

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Wheat	2.50	+0.05
Corn	1.80	+0.02
Soybeans	3.20	+0.03

BEANS

Bean Type	Price	Chg.
Black	1.50	+0.01
Red	1.60	+0.01
White	1.70	+0.01

GRAINS

Grain	Price	Chg.
Wheat	2.50	+0.05
Corn	1.80	+0.02
Soybeans	3.20	+0.03

POTATOES

Potato Type	Price	Chg.
White	1.20	+0.01
Yellow	1.30	+0.01
Red	1.40	+0.01

SUGAR

Sugar Type	Price	Chg.
White	22.00	+0.10
Raw	21.00	+0.05
Refined	20.00	+0.05

LIVESTOCK

Animal	Price	Chg.
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Hog	0.80	+0.01
Poultry	0.50	+0.01

STOCKS

Stock	Price	Chg.
IBM	125.00	+1.00
Microsoft	45.00	+0.50
Apple	35.00	+0.25

FOSSIL FUELS

Fuel	Price	Chg.
Crude Oil	22.50	+0.10
Natural Gas	1.50	+0.05
Coal	1.20	+0.01

METALS

Metal	Price	Chg.
Gold	380.00	+2.00
Silver	5.00	+0.05
Copper	1.50	+0.01

STOCK LISTINGS

Company	Price	Chg.
IBM	125.00	+1.00
Microsoft	45.00	+0.50
Apple	35.00	+0.25
Oracle	25.00	+0.10
Sun	15.00	+0.05
HP	10.00	+0.05

Company	Price	Chg.
IBM	125.00	+1.00
Microsoft	45.00	+0.50
Apple	35.00	+0.25
Oracle	25.00	+0.10
Sun	15.00	+0.05
HP	10.00	+0.05

OPERATIONS
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Operator in the Water Department. Beginning monthly salary is \$1,518. Under supervision, performs physical tasks and, as needed, operates various vehicles and equipment involved in the installation, maintenance and repair of city water lines. For consideration, application, including complete job description and qualifications, contact the Personnel Office located on City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or phone 736-2311. Closing date is 8/30/96. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REPORTER
Do you live in Gooding, Jerome or Lincoln county? Are you detail-oriented? Do you want a part-time job you can fit into your schedule? If so, The Times-News is looking for you. We're hiring a part-time assistant to help us gather criminal and civil court information, marriage and divorce records for a weekly news of record feature on the northside counties. The applicant should have at least one year of accuracy and reliable transportation. We'd prefer a resident of Gooding, Jerome or Lincoln County, but that's not required. If you're interested, mail a cover letter and resume to Kevin Richert, City Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Full time, part-time position. Waitress, line cook/prep cook. Exp. preferred. Apply in person at Wood River Inn, 530 Main St., Gooding, Ask for Kevin.

RESTAURANT
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RESTAURANT
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SALES
Lawn and garden, nursery retail sales needed. Apply in person at Anderson Lumber, 960 Eastland Dr.

SALES
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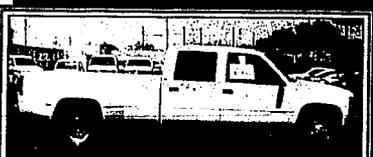
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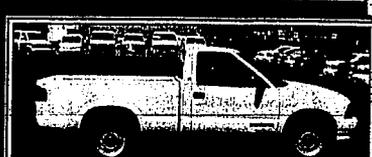
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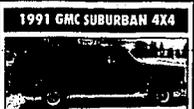
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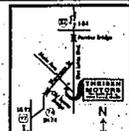
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