

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 165

Saturday, June 14, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and evening showers. Highs 70 to 75. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 45 to 55. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

End of road: Three teen-agers in custody after high speed chase around Twin Falls. Page B1

Fines levied: Company faces \$27,000 in federal fines following a worker's death. Page B1

SPORTS

Finals finale: The Utah Jazz needed a win in Chicago to extend the NBA Finals to a seventh game. They didn't get it. Page D1

Out of the Woods: Tiger Woods shot himself back into contention at the U.S. Open as Colin Montgomerie faltered. Page D1

Talkin' baseball: Local American Legion baseball teams battled each other and the weather as a pair of tournaments continued. Page D1

RELIGION



Ben Call family: They trace their ancestry back to the Mormon Pioneer Trail. Page C1

Dads and more: Joseph Walker's ready for Father's Day. Page C1

COMING SUNDAY

Rising rivers: The Times-News provides continuing coverage of Snake River flooding. Heyburn to Hagerman.

COMMUNITY

Helping out: Find out what organizations need your help. Page B4

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Religion.....15
Nation.....3-5	Money.....6-7
Movies.....5	Mutual funds.....7
World.....6	Comics.....8
West.....7	
Idaho.....8	Section D
	Sports.....14
Section B	Section E
Magic Valley.....1-4	Focus.....1-2
Obituaries.....2	Legal notices.....2
Community.....4	Classified.....2-8
	Section F
	Classified.....1-8

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Classified

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HIGH AND RISING



Volunteer Chris Welch of Buhl plants an additional sandbag Friday on a growing pile that is meant to prevent water from entering a house on Bell Rapids Road in Hagerman. Sandbag lines increased in number near houses along the riverside as water levels continued to rise.

Neighbors battle Snake

Higher stages expected over weekend

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Jane Howell seemed oddly calm Friday afternoon as the Snake River crept up her lawn.

Smiling, she served up hot dogs, hamburgers and encouragement from her patio, where murky green water swelled gently 5 feet from her children's backyard seesaw and swing set.

Hoping to finish a 150-foot-high wall of sandbags wrapping 2 feet around their home, volunteers grunted and sweated, stacking plump burlap bags and shaking wet sand off their sneakers.

Howell, unable to help due to a bad back, said her primary emotion was overwhelming gratitude.

"If it wasn't for all the good people, it would be frantic," said Howell, a Jerome High School teacher. "But I think it will be OK."

Volunteerism was the word of the day for several dozen riverside residents

around the Magic Valley, who experienced the trickle-down consequences of eastern Idaho's recent heavy rains and rushing river flow.

Officials predict more to come. Flash flood warnings for west central Cassia County southwest of Oakley were issued Friday afternoon, where 2 inches of rain fell between 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Aside from some flooding in the streets of Oakley, however, little damage was apparent Friday evening and the heavy rain caused no worry around town, said Oakley resident Daren Critchfield.

In the Twin Falls area, decreasing clouds with a 50 percent chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms are predicted today, said Jeannette Allen, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Boise.

Local rains could cause swelling in little creeks and streams. As for the Snake River, the National Weather Service said

Please see RIVER, Page A2

Record flows hit towns hard

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

HOBACK JUNCTION, Wyo. — The Snake River is rumbling through western Wyoming at a higher level than anyone in this little hamlet can remember.

An old barbecue sits on a grassy bank behind the Hoback River Resort. It's just a couple of poles and a grill in a metal box, about 3 feet tall altogether, but it's what the area's 200 or so residents look to when the river starts to rise.

"Everybody judges how high the river is by how much of the barbecue is under water," said Kathy Shidner, who's been running the hotel and cabin rental business with her husband for the last eight years.

"Last year it covered the box, but you could see a ripple — people called it the 'barbecue wave,'" she said. "It's the same this year, but I can't see the ripple. I don't even know if the thing's still there."

This year's raging waters haven't brought too much harm to the people in Hoback Junction, but, like residents up and down the Snake River and its tributaries, they've been preparing for the worst.

"We haven't heard of any damage," Shidner said, "but people have been

Please see TOWNS, Page A2



Terry Germann, 9, of Burley, stares with awe at overflowing Shoshone Falls Friday. Record amounts of water in the Snake River are providing a rare show for visitors.

Falls' big show poses dangers

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High water at Shoshone Falls is grabbing attention as people gather to admire Mother Nature's beauty.

"It's just an awesome sight," said Elden Westlund of Lamolle, Nev., at the falls Friday. "We've never seen it close to this high before."

Please see FALLS, Page A2

Trial jury condemns McVeigh

Death sentence for bombing nets no reaction

The Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh was condemned to death Friday for the Oklahoma City bombing, accepting the ultimate punishment without so much as a blink.

"It's OK," he mouthed to his parents. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's usually firm voice wavered slightly as he read the jury's unanimous decision two years and 55 days after the blast that killed 168 people — the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Bombing survivors and victims' relatives gasped, cried out to each other's shoulders and held hands.

The same jury that convicted McVeigh of murder and conspiracy on June 2 deliberated for more than 11 hours over two days before deciding the 29-year-old decorated Persian Gulf War veteran should die by injection rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

McVeigh's father's shoulders slumped, his sister cried and his mother sat silently, saving her tears until after the court session.

McVeigh sat in the same position as when he was convicted of narrowed eyes on the judge, hands clasped and pressed against his cheek, no movement whatsoever in his expression-less face.

Yet as he was led out of the courtroom, he made a small, two-fingered wave to his parents, and mouthed "It's OK" and then made the same wave to the jury that condemned him, nodding his head up and down.

They stared blankly back. The jury's death decision is binding. Matsch said he will impose the actual sentence later this summer, after a July 7 deadline for motions and appeals.

In Oklahoma City, along the fence where the bombed-out federal building crumbled, cheerleaders in cheer hats tolled on the half-hour as the verdict came in.

"I think Timothy McVeigh needs to prepare himself to meet God. That's his judge," said Lyle Canusius, whose wife, Kim, was killed in the blast.

Kathleen Treanor, who lost her 4-year-old daughter and her in-laws, said: "When Timothy McVeigh is led to the decision to murder, maim and destroy all these people, he gave up the right to be called a human being. Death is obviously what he should have."

McVeigh's lawyers had argued that he was a well-meaning, but misguided patriot bent on avenging the 1993 government siege at Waco.

Please see MCVEIGH, Page A5



Timothy McVeigh

Nichols' trial - A3 What's next, reaction of victims - A5

Steadily rising Snake closes east Idaho freeway

The Associated Press

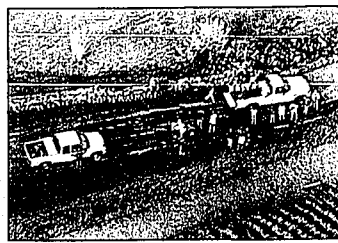
BLACKFOOT — The main north-south freeway through eastern Idaho was cut Friday by the swollen Snake River as record amounts of water continued to be released from upstream.

"We want to keep the roads open, but we obviously lost that battle on the interstate," said Rick Just, spokesman for the state oversight of volunteer efforts in Blackfoot.

"If I don't know if Friday the 14th will be the worst for Blackfoot, but the 14th and 15th will be a little dicey," Just said.

Over a dozen homes in one low-lying area of Blackfoot already had flood water inside. Up to 1,000 people filled sandbags around homes, schools, farms and churches throughout the city. Inmates from local jails were called out to shovel sand.

"People are so good," said Joe Dahle, president of the Blackfoot South Snake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "It's been a faith-builder in humanity because every faith is out here with everyone working together."



No one has been injured yet because of the flooding.

Interstate 15 was blocked by rising water between Blackfoot and Shelley Friday morning. U.S. 91 east of the river remained open, but tractor-trailer rigs created gridlock waiting to use the two-lane highway.

Despite dikes to protect the freeway,

flood waters softened its roadbed, making travel unsafe.

Nearby on Rose Road, elementary school teacher Dennis Jacobson's home was surrounded by 5-foot-high walls of dirt and sandbags. His father lived there in June 1976 when the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Teton Dam collapsed, creating a deluge and flooding the home

with three feet of water.

"I have no second thoughts," Jacobson said, "and I have flood insurance."

Another bridge collapsed earlier after raging water eroded its pilings, and several hundred people remained out of their homes in the Jefferson County communities of Roberts and Menan for a second day after flood water punched a 100-foot hole in a dike.

Guillermina Navarro, 36, and her two children were forced from their trailer in Roberts when the dike broke.

"I don't want to move because we have no place to go," said Navarro as she sat in the Red Cross shelter at Rigby High School with dozens of other Hispanics who have become victims of the flood.

But B. J. Berlin had no plans to become a victim. Berlin owns Jack Dan's Restaurant and Saloon in a 105-year-old building which withstood the Teton Dam disaster. His is one of the few businesses still open in Roberts.

"Some of the locals are coming over to have a beer and that is just how some normalcy," he said.

Please see IDAHO, Page A8

NATION

Nichols trial to focus on key point: He wasn't there

Chicago Tribune

DENVER — Shortly after law professor Michael Tigar was appointed in 1995 to represent Terry Nichols, the co-defendant of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, he stood up at a news conference and held up a large sign.

"Terry Nichols wasn't there," the sign declared.

That will be a key difference later this year, perhaps as early as August, when Nichols goes on trial in Denver on charges of helping McVeigh purchase the raw materials used to bomb the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995.

It will be a case of many similarities and striking differences to the eight week trial of McVeigh, which ended with his conviction. The penalty phase, which began Wednesday, had been recessed for the weekend.

Although charged in the same indictment, Nichols, McVeigh's former Army buddy, has remained in the shadows of the vengeful McVeigh, who once described himself as an "intellectual turned animal."

In his defense, Nichols, unlike McVeigh, will have an alibi for the morning when the 4,000 pound truck bomb ripped through the Murrah federal building. Witnesses have said they saw Nichols at his home in Herington, Kan., where Nichols had moved several months before the blast.

Prosecutors, however, will be armed with statements made by Nichols to FBI agents who saw him in arrest that the government contends implicates the former Michigan resident and ties him to McVeigh.

The key statements, according to the prosecution, include Nichols' assertion that he and



Terry Nichols

McVeigh were in Oklahoma City near the Murrah building before the bombing, that he loaned his truck to McVeigh the day before the bombing and that he cleaned out a storage locker at

McVeigh's request the day after the blast.

In addition, the prosecution will show jurors a letter Nichols left for McVeigh before departing in late 1994 for a two-month trip to the Philippines, where Nichols' wife, Marie, was finishing school. In the letter, Nichols advised McVeigh that he might not return to the United States and that he should "go for it."

On other fronts, the trial of Nichols, 42, will likely be similar to McVeigh's, particularly since he is charged with exactly the same 11 counts as was McVeigh: conspiracy, use of a weapon of mass destruction, destruction of federal property and eight counts of murdering federal law enforcement agents.

The prosecution team will be led by Scott Mendeloff and Beth Wilkinson, both of whom played key roles in the McVeigh case. Lead prosecutor of McVeigh, assistant U.S. attorney Joseph Hartzler, will be back in Springfield, Ill., and co-prosecutor Larry Mackey will return to his federal prosecutor job in Indianapolis.

The defense team, headed by University of Texas law professor Tigar, has shunned the high profile stance of McVeigh's lead counsel, Stephen Jones, instead preferring a more closed-mouth approach.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who is presiding over McVeigh's case, will also oversee the Nichols trial. Matsch granted a separate trial for Nichols last year, ruling that because Nichols' statements to the FBI during his interrogation implicated McVeigh, the possibility was too strong, that jurors would be confused in attempting to consider that evidence just against Nichols without a prejudicial spillover against McVeigh.

Nichols met McVeigh when both were at Ft. Benning, Ga., for basic training in the Army. Later, both were assigned to Ft. Riley, Kan. Nichols was discharged in 1989 to care for his family and worked over the ensuing years as a farmhand and sold military surplus.

A likely witness against him will be Lana Padilla, his first wife, and the mother of his son, Josh. Nichols is now married to Marie Torres Nichols, whom he met in the Philippines. They have two children.

Like McVeigh, Nichols expressed far-right politics and anti-government views. In 1992, while living in Decker, Mich., with his brother, James, Nichols cited "total corruption in the entire political system" and renounced his U.S. citizenship, referring to himself as a nonresident alien and contending he no longer was required to pay income taxes.

On April 21, 1995, two days after the bombing, Nichols heard his name broadcast on the radio in connection with the blast and went to the Herington police station where he allowed himself to be questioned for nine hours by the FBI. In the early morning hours of April 22, he was charged as a material witness and later was charged with conspiring with McVeigh to build and detonate the bomb.

Senators will push closures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of senators pledged Friday to push President Clinton's plan for more military base closings after narrow rejection by the Armed Services Committee in a closed-door vote.

Efforts to get the committee to authorize two further rounds of base closings in 1999 and 2001 failed on a 99 vote, said Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the committee's ranking Democrat.

The defense bill, approved Thursday by the panel after a week of discussions, now goes to the Senate floor. The House already has completed action on its own version of the bill, which sets spending limits and a cap for the Pentagon but does not provide the money.

"This is going to be one of the major issues on the floor," Levin said. "We are going to renew our effort to have two additional rounds" of base closings.

Levin said Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., Dan Coats, R-Ind., and Charles Robb, D-Va., joined in supporting an amendment to continue the closings.

The Pentagon has closed or is preparing to close 97 major domestic bases by 2001, and a few weeks ago it announced what it asks Congress to authorize two more rounds of base closings, beginning in 1999. The rationale: Post-Cold War troop levels have shrunk, so fewer bases are needed.

President Clinton requested \$265.6 billion for defense in 1998, slightly above this year's level. Under the House budget request, Congress could add \$2.6 billion to the administration request. Contentious items in the bill include:

- A ban on spending any funds on further B-2 bombers or to maintain the industrial base for the advanced stealth aircraft. The Air Force expects to have 21 of the planes in its fleet by early in the next decade.

- "This is going to help the Department of Defense to meet its modernization goals without diverting procurement funds to expensive programs that they don't need and don't want," Levin said.
- A continuing commitment not to deploy a strategic anti-missile defense system.
- A cut of \$420 million in the new \$22 stealth bomber program.
- A decision to start funding construction of a new aircraft carrier, although it has not been requested by the Navy.

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NATION

GOP takes beating over disaster relief bill delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Determined to stress their opposition to government shutdowns, Republicans instead wound up in a veto struggle with President Clinton over disaster-relief legislation.

They lost in a rout made worse for the internal divisions it exposed.

"We needed to be ready to go to the American people and explain what's at stake," GOP Rep. David McIntosh, an Indiana conservative, said of the battle Republicans waged over anti-shutdown and census provisions. For 10 days nobody was here doing that.

Instead, they watched while Clinton and Democrats constantly criticized them for delaying disaster aid, evoking memories of the shutdowns that caused Republican so much political damage 18 months ago. "The president, of course, has completely misrepresented the situation," charged House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas.

Still, when 20 Republicans, most of them moderates, issued a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Wednesday urging that the contested provisions be dropped, it signaled the leadership couldn't prevail in a House where it has a majority of only 11 seats.

At the same time, McIntosh and other conservatives were scathing in their criticism of the leadership's handling of the issue. "Isn't there one issue that we care enough about to confront this president?" Rep. John Doolie, R-Calif., wrote in a letter to fellow GOP lawmakers Thursday.



Newt Gingrich Trent Lott

At the core of the dispute was disaster legislation, a must-pass bill that Republicans believed was a perfect vehicle on which to wage their fight on key legislative goals.

It was a tactic that Democrats used for years, as Rep. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., noted in a floor speech. Battered by the effect of the shutdowns two winters ago, the GOP crafted a provision to avert a repetition this year. Clinton countered, though, that the proposal would have cut \$18 billion off the balanced-budget accord recently negotiated.

At the insistence of the House leadership, Republicans also inserted a provision to ban the use of sampling in the nation's 2000 census, an issue that has enormous significance for elections beginning in 2002. Clinton and the Democrats said it was an issue to be settled on another bill.

Incidentally, after holding the veto-threatened legislation at the Capitol over a long weekend, Republicans sent it to the White House Monday, when the entire

top echelon of the House leadership was out of town and unavailable to Clinton's critics in person.

It was one of many missteps, compounded by differences between House and Senate leaders that persisted to the end.

At a closed-door meeting on Thursday, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, Gingrich told his rank and file that the Senate leadership under Majority Leader Trent Lott had wavered in the fight.

Senate Republicans, for their part, said Lott had seen a public relations debacle in the making two weeks ago, and had wanted to enact a stripped-down disaster aid bill before lawmakers left the Capitol for a Memorial Day vacation, only to be blocked by the House leadership.

And in fact, Gingrich himself had wavered two weeks ago, giving assent to a plan from Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, for a stripped-down bill, despite an earlier leadership decision not to do so.

Perhaps inevitably, Livingston and Armey clashed during the struggle. And in the end, nearly the entire top GOP leadership of the House and Senate voted against the legislation that cleared Thursday and was signed by the president.

2 people die when country singer's bus collides with car

HENRIETTA, Texas (AP) — A bus that was part of country singer Neal McCoy's entourage collided with a car early Friday, killing two people in the car, authorities said.

The accident took place about 4 a.m. on U.S. 82, about 35 miles east of Wichita Falls, a Department of Public Safety dis-

patcher said.

McCoy's spokeswoman, Liz Thiels, said the singer, known for hits such as the "No Doubt About It," was on a second bus that arrived at the scene after the accident. There were no serious injuries among the people on the bus, she said.

The band was headed to Texas

Motor Speedway near Fort Worth to perform at a concert also featuring Travis Tritt, the Charlie Daniels Band, Randy Travis, Hank Williams Jr., Wynonna, LeAnn Rimes and others.

McCoy, 38, got his start at a Dallas country music contest and then spent seven years opening shows for Charley Pride.

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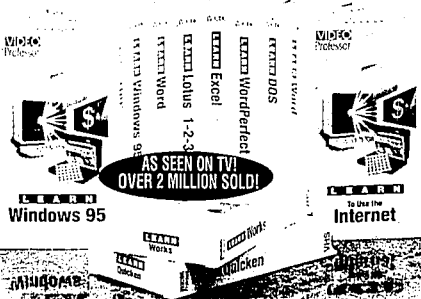
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McVeigh

Continued from A1

But, in its verdict, the jury unanimously rejected the assertion that he "believed deeply in the ideals upon which the United States was founded."

Outside the courthouse, defense attorney Stephen Jones said: "The jury has spoken."

"Their verdict is entitled to respect and all Americans should accord it that respect until such time if ever it is overturned by a court of competent jurisdiction," Jones said. "We ask that the barriers and intolerance that have divided us may crumble, that suspicions disappear and that hatreds cease and that our divisions and intolerance being healed, we may live together in justice and peace."

He ended with the words: "God save the United States of America. God save this honorable court."

Prosecutor Joseph Hartzler, who had urged jurors to have the courage to sentence McVeigh to death and to ignore the defense's

dark hints of more violence, said the sentencing decision brought no joy to the prosecution.

"We're pleased that the system worked and that justice prevailed," he said. "The verdict doesn't diminish the great sadness that occurred in Oklahoma City two years ago."

At the White House, President Clinton said: "This investigation and trial have confirmed our country's faith in its justice system. To the victims and their families, I know that your healing can be measured only one day at a time. The prayers and support of your fellow Americans will be with you every one of those days."

Most jurors, reached at their homes, refused to discuss the deliberations.

"I'm glad it's complete," said juror David Gilmer. "I think there's a sense of closure for everyone."

Said Tonya Steadman: "I'm really proud of myself and I'm proud of every other juror."

McVeigh's fate now rests with the appellate court, and it's not certain when — or even if — he will ever be executed.

Appeals could take three years or more. Also, the U.S. Supreme Court has never ruled on the constitutionality of the 1994 death penalty statute under which McVeigh was tried. He also faces state murder charges in Oklahoma that carry the death penalty.

As the sentence was read, jurors sat with grim expressions. His father's shoulders slumped. His sister broke into tears. His mother sat silently.

When the judge asked the jurors if they were sure of their verdict, four of them stared straight at McVeigh as they answered "Yes." McVeigh leaned back in his chair with his hand up to mouth and watched.

In weight, McVeigh's fate jurors were confronted with two different pictures of him: well-meaning, though tragically wrong-minded patriot, or cruel and cowardly traitor.



Oklahoma City police chaplain Jack Poe consoles Kelly Evans Friday at the Oklahoma City bomb site after Timothy McVeigh received the death sentence. Evans' daughter attended the day-care center at the Murrah federal building but was not at the center on the day of the bombing. Poe holds a photograph of the day-care class, along with the flag that flew over the site on the day jury selection began.

Sentence brings joy, sorrow

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gasp and joyous shouts of "Yes!" gave way to a mournful hush Friday as survivors of the Oklahoma City bombing acknowledged that Timothy McVeigh's execution won't end their grief.

"It's not going to bring back my wife and lessen my loss," said Mike Lenz, whose pregnant wife, Carrie, was killed that April morning in 1995.

Lenz testified during the penalty phase against Timothy McVeigh, who on Friday was condemned to death by injection.

My reason for believing or wanting to put McVeigh to death is, it stops — it stops here. He can't reach out and try to recruit anybody else to his cause," Lenz said.

In Denver, more than 100 people stood outside the courthouse waiting for attorneys to emerge. Unlike the trial's first phase, when they cheered prosecutors who won a guilty verdict, the spectators were

somber, with only scattered applause.

"This is not a time for celebration. A man's life is being taken from him," said Janice Coverdale, who lost two grandsons. "It's something that we wanted and it's not done out of revenge. It's because we felt it was necessary."

At the bombing site in Oklahoma City, Jim Denny's smile faded as the news sank in.

"There'll never be closure. There'll always be this deep, deep hurt," said Denny, whose two toddlers were injured in the blast.

"We pray for these people — the 168 true, true heroes."

Closure is an illusion, said Darlene Welch, who lost her 4-year-old niece. "There is no such thing as closure for people who lost family in the bombing. The only closure is when they close the lid on my casket," she said.

District Attorney Bob Macy said the death sentence does not

change his plans to prosecute McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols on state charges once Nichols' trial is finished.

"It's been a long two years," Macy said, fighting back tears. "It all started right over there," he said, pointing to fence around the level, grassy field where the federal building once stood.

Raymond Washburn, who ran the fourth-floor snack bar at the federal building and survived the blast, said McVeigh got what he deserved.

"We may not find out if there was anybody else involved, but at least we're going to get rid of him," he said. "I'm pleased, I'm happy. This is what I wanted. I'm saddened for the family, but when you do a crime, you pay for it."

A woman who lost her baby in the bombing also thought of McVeigh's own family. "I feel so sorry for his parents," said Sharon Coyne, who now lives in Tulsa.

What's next in the McVeigh case

Los Angeles Times

After the transcript and record of the trial is complete, Timothy McVeigh's lawyers will have 40 days to file an appeal in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. They can challenge the conviction and death sentence on as many grounds as they choose.

A three-judge panel will seek a response from federal prosecutors, schedule an oral argument and hear the appeal. A written ruling on the appeal may take as long as one year, appellate experts say.

If the panel rejects the appeal, McVeigh's lawyers can petition the U.S. Supreme Court for a hearing. It may take six months or more before the court

acts on whether to hear the appeal. If the court accepts the case, a final ruling might not come for as long as a year.

If the appeal is turned down by the court — as is considered likely — the conviction and sentence are considered final.

McVeigh, perhaps with a new team of court-appointed lawyers, then can file a writ of habeas corpus that claims he is being held unconstitutionally. A new team of lawyers would be entitled to challenge, among other things, the effectiveness of his trial lawyers. This system of second-chance appeals has been curtailed recently by the Supreme Court and Congress, but it could still take two years to complete. Such appeals would go to a U.S. district judge, then the 10th Circuit, then

the Supreme Court.

If this round of appeals fails, prosecutors can then move to have the execution carried out.

An additional complicating factor in McVeigh's case could be the insistence by Oklahoma City prosecutors that they get their chance to prosecute him in a state court. These officials say they would like to convict McVeigh of murder and have him sentenced to death under state law as a safeguard against successful appeals in the federal case. But sources inside the federal prosecution team have said if McVeigh was sentenced to death in federal court, they would oppose giving up custody of him for a state trial. Higher-ranking federal and state officials may need to settle this potential dispute.

Mexico agrees to phase out use of DDT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mexico has agreed to phase out the use of two pesticides believed to cause cancer — chlordane and DDT — over the next 10 years, government representatives said Friday.

Mexico allows the use of DDT to kill mosquitoes, which carry malaria. Chlordane kills termites and is used mainly in Mexico's southern states.

DDT was banned in the United States in 1973, and chlordane has been unavailable for residential use in this country since 1987.

Critics of pesticide use say that the two chemicals still find their way into the United States from Mexico on fruits and vegetables or are blown across the border and into the water supply.

"We are now looking at a number of substitutes. Some are quite expensive," said Jose Luis Samaniego, an official of Mexico's Ministry for Environment, Natural Resources and Fisheries.

The nonbinding agreement was reached by the Council of the Commission for Environmental Cooperation, created by the North American Free Trade Agreement, at a three-day session that ended Friday.

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Meg Ryan in **Addicted to Love** (R)
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Sat-Sun 12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55

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WORLD

U.S. launches campaign to sell debt payment plan to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After reaching agreement with key senators on a plan to pay \$819 million in back dues, the United States has started trying to sell the package to a skeptical United Nations.

Ambassador Bill Richardson and Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., met Friday with Secretary-General Kofi Annan and key ambassadors to explain the plan, approved Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Their message was that despite condi-

tions many U.N. members find objectionable, the agreement is the best deal possible and represents a major step in overcoming opposition to the United Nations in the Republican-dominated Congress.

"We have ... made a major step forward, a positive step forward in that there is now on record a major committee of the Congress ... in favor of U.N. arrears payment with some benchmarks for reform," Richardson said.

Among the most controversial parts of

the deal is a requirement that the United Nations reduce the U.S. share of expenses from 25 percent to 20 percent. The agreement also provides less money than the United Nations says Washington owes.

Reducing the U.S. assessment requires approval by a majority of the 185-member General Assembly. Countries such as Britain, France, Japan and Germany oppose a reduction until Washington first pays its arrears and promises to deliver payments in full and on time in the future.

Under the plan, the United States would pay \$819 million over three years conditional on major U.N. reforms, including personnel reductions and a lowering of U.S. assessments.

In addition to the 20 percent cap on operating expenses, Washington refuses to pay more than 25 percent of expenses for U.N. peacekeeping operations, which are funded separately. The United Nations insists the U.S. share should be 31 percent. The United Nations also puts the figure on U.S.

arrears at \$1.3 billion, most of it in back payment of peacekeeping bills.

Richardson sought to overcome perceptions that the agreement amounts to a dictate from Washington.

"We're not here to 'take it or leave it' with the United Nations," he said at a news conference.

"I will be now engaged between now and the end of the summer in consulting with member states, going to capitals about the package as it moves forward."

Nations move to stop Arctic pollution

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Environmental officials from the eight countries that ring the Arctic called Friday for action to keep pollution from spreading into the fragile polar environment.

"The area faces ... serious environmental risks and problems from contaminants largely transported from sources outside the Arctic," they said in a declaration adopted at the end of a two-day meeting.

Among the problems are polars bears poisoned by PCBs, oil spills and nuclear waste dumped by the Soviet navy.

The statement said efforts to ease the problems would be coordinated by the Arctic Council, founded last year by the United States, Russia, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Iceland. The council also includes representatives of the Arctic's indigenous peoples.

The declaration called for special environmental rules for oil exploration in the Arctic, and increased safety measures for all nuclear activity in the region.

During the Cold War, the Soviet Union conducted scores of nuclear tests on islands north of the Russian mainland, and dumped atomic waste and whole reactors into arctic waters.

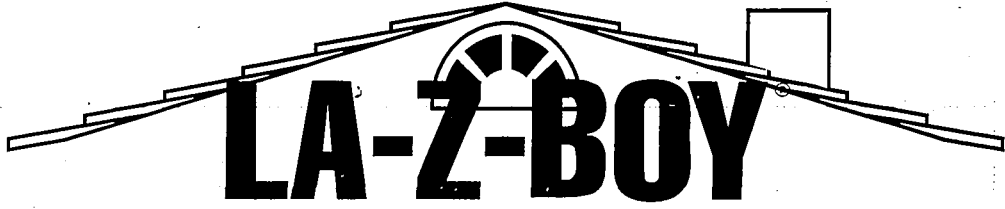
Storm kills 7, leaves 15,000 homeless

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Heavy rain storms have swollen rivers and set off mudslides in northern Chile, killing seven people and forcing 15,000 others from their homes, authorities said Friday.

Five soldiers attempting to rescue flood victims died Thursday night when their truck was swept away by a river in Copiapo, 500 miles north of Santiago.

One woman also drowned in the accident and an elderly man was buried by a collapsing wall elsewhere in the city.

The rains stopped Friday but roads remained blocked by mud or fallen trees, making it difficult for aid to reach isolated communities, the government's National Emergency Office said.



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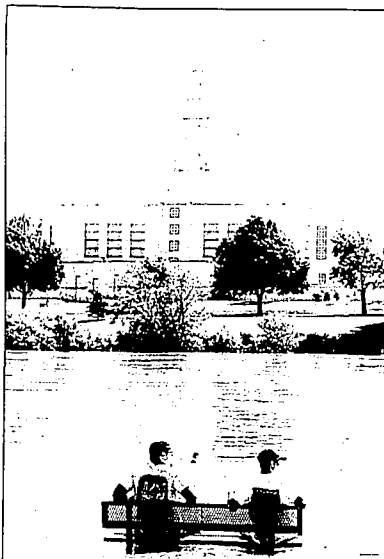
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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE



Above, water sprays from an all-terrain vehicle driven by Daniel Lundquist, right, and Luke Nelson near Swan Valley in extreme eastern Idaho Wednesday. Lundquist's home was in danger of flooding from the South Fork of the Snake River.

At left, taking some time out from their sandbagging duties Thursday along the greenbelt in Idaho Falls, Jeff Copp, left, and Bryon Lords have a seat in the flood waters of the Snake River that are running high through the middle of town.

Idaho

Continued from A1

The Bureau of Reclamation raised the outflow from Palisades Reservoir upstream on the Wyoming border from a record 37,000 cubic feet per second to 39,000 early Friday. In 30 hours, the higher flows will hit Blackfoot, where the river was already running more than three times normal.

"It looks like we will be able to hold it at 39,000 cfs," Reclamation engineer Tod Day said. "We're not getting that much precipitation. But if we see that turn around on the gauges downstream, that may not be the case."

Day said the amount of rain and snowmelt flowing into Palisades have started to drop. The 1.4-million-acre-foot reservoir filled Friday morning.

The Heise gauge 35 miles below the dam was at 42,800 cfs with the water flowing into the

Snake from tributaries below Palisades. Flood stage at Heise is 24,000 cfs. Some homes there and in Swan Valley halfway between Heise and the dam were flooded.

"We are preparing for the worst," Marsi Woody of the Army National Guard said. The guard was airlifting thousands more sandbags to the area and protecting levees with heavy equipment.

A number of roads and bridges were closed in the area, complicating the movement of manpower and supplies.

"It's a threat, but I sure appreciate the spirit of the sheriffs and the folks who are in charge over here and have to take care of it," Lt. Gov. Butch Otter said as he toured the flood area with Adjutant Gen. John Kane of the National Guard. "It looks like if they have the spirit to handle it and the will to handle it, it will be all right."

Anti-property-tax forces file petition

BOISE (AP) — Anti-property tax forces on Friday filed an initiative petition to eliminate \$140 million in local property tax support for public schools over three years and shift the burden to the general state treasury.

The Incremental Property Tax Relief initiative is patterned after legislation proposed by Republican Rep. Lenore Barrett of Challis last winter but never advanced in the Legislature.

Submitted to the Secretary of State's office by Laird Maxwell of Idahoans for Tax Reform, the proposition now goes to the attorney general's office for review within the next four weeks. Maxwell will have three weeks to react to any criticism the attorney general might deliver before resubmitting the initiative so it can receive a ballot title and signature gathering can begin.

Maxwell, a strong supporter of the 1996 initiative that attempted to accomplish the same shift and limit remaining property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value, must gather 41,335 registered voter signatures by July 6 to win a spot on the November 1998 ballot.

Last fall's initiative was overwhelmingly rejected by voters in a similar proposal in 1992.

As with past tax-limiting propositions, the new initiative offers general tax revenue sources to cover the 15 percent of the public education budget still financed by local property owners. Its says on that school operations should be financed by the state's share of sales tax revenues, which already are totally dedicated to education along with a portion of other taxes.

But the measure does delay the initial phase of the shift until the state budget year that begins July 1, 1999, giving lawmakers the 1999 session to handle the problem should the initiative be approved the previous fall.

Gov. Phil Batt ran on a platform of tax relief in 1994 and won approval of shifting a quarter of the local property tax for schools to the general treasury during his first year in office. But the governor has adamantly opposed an additional property tax cuts since then because of the state's tight revenue picture.

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Under the gun: Rupert man held for questioning in theft of antique gun.

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Community B4

City Editor: Kevin Robert • 733-9311, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Saturday, June 14, 1997

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Bruce Willis puts some land holdings up for sale

HAILEY — Movie star Bruce Willis may be decreasing his financial presence in Idaho, but he is not out.

Willis has \$4.6 million of prime land for sale in the Wood River Valley and a \$145,000 liquor license on the market in Boise. He also suddenly halted plans to spend \$50 million to revamp his economically depressed hometown of Penna Grove, N.J.

But Willis is moving ahead with at least two big projects. He plans to enlarge The Mint, the nightclub and pool hall which is the flagship of his Hailey-based Valley Entertainment Group. It calls for demolition of the old Wood River Journal building. That will be reviewed by city planners.

Secondly and perhaps of greater long-term significance, the U.S. Forest Service is reviewing a proposal to build a new chairlift at Willis' Soldier Mountain Ski Area near Fairfield. A decision is anticipated by the end of August.

"For Sale" signs remain on other property Willis holds in Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue. The priciest, at \$23 million, are the four downtown Ketchum lots including the Magic Lantern Cinema.

Council to award Wendell construction jobs Monday

WENDELL — Big-bucks projects including construction of an 850,000-gallon water storage tank will be awarded to bidders at a special Wendell City Council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The projects — to be financed by last year's \$500,000 federal grant and \$700,000 bond issue — will be a major part of the city's ongoing water improvement project.

In other council business Monday:

- Bill Pryor, manager of Courtyard Home, 615 Second Ave. W., will discuss a problem with the sewer system at that business. Courtyard Home, owned by First Things First of Meridian, provides care for the disabled.
- David Rodriguez will meet with the council about water and sewer issues on his property.
- Building Inspector Sonny Henry will hear from the council about a guide for those who plan to install manufactured homes in Wendell. At Wednesday's meeting Henry asked the council for feedback on the guide which describes Wendell building code requirements for manufactured homes.

3 Times-News staffers win Associated Press awards

BOISE — Three Times-News staffers won awards Friday in the annual Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association contest.

Staff writer Liz Wright won the William H. Cowles III Memorial Award for investigative or hard-edge reporting.

Assistant features editor Denise Turner took third place for specialized reporting.

Sports writer Karen Baumert won second place for sports columns.

The USAPA competition includes daily newspapers in Idaho and Utah with daily circulations of fewer than 50,000.

Wendell fireworks show promises to be a blast

WENDELL — A \$10,000 electronically fired and musically choreographed fireworks show awaits Wendell residents this year thanks to Wendell firefighters' efforts.

Fire Chief Red Orr attributes their fundraising success to "getting out and doing the legwork," and he thanked contributors for donations. "Citizens do anything they can to back us," Orr said.

Including pledges, firefighters in the past two months have collected \$10,000-plus for the July 4 show.

Purchased from Fireworks West International of Logan, Utah, such shows usually feature a mix of popular and parietic songs, including the National Anthem, Orr said. A firefighter wears headphones through which he hears instructions to ignite the fireworks on cue with the music.

Firefighters themselves bought an electronic fireworks ignition system four or five years ago to replace matches which "weren't too safe," Orr said, and the ignition system has improved each year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

OSHA cites Longview Fibre

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fibre faces \$27,000 in proposed federal fines following a worker's death on April 29 at its Twin Falls plant.

But a majority of the 35 problems cited by federal investigators were not related to the fatal accident.

Longtime plant employee Donald E. Coates, 55, of Twin Falls, died after his head was crushed between a conveyor belt and an automated car carrying sheets of cardboard at the plant, 348 South Park Ave., according to Twin Falls police.

Local plant representatives referred questions about the proposed fines to Curt Copenhagen, company spokesman in Longview, Wash. Copenhagen was out of state and couldn't be reached for comment.

Worker's death results in \$27,000 fine

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigated Coates' death and conducted a comprehensive review of plant, which produces cardboard containers, said Jerry Hockett with the OSHA office in Boise.

OSHA claims the plant failed to post signs warning employees not to ride or stand on conveyor lines, and that aisle markings showing the path of the automated cars had faded.

The inspector also found that electronic equipment on three automated cars was not properly adjusted, so the cars did not stop in time when the equipment detected an object in the cars' path.

The federal agency also claimed Longview failed to have procedures for working on conveyor lines that are potentially in the path of an automated car. No fine was proposed, but that alleged problem — along with others — must be corrected by July 7.

The exact circumstances of the accident are unknown because there were no witnesses, police and company representatives had said.

Other problems cited by OSHA included a lack of guardrails on equipment, forklift operators not wearing seat belts, forklifts traveling at unsafe speeds and carrying unstable loads. Most problems were considered serious by the federal agency because

they potentially endangered workers, the citation said.

Some of the violations were corrected at the time of the inspection.

Longview Fibre can either accept the alleged violations or file a notice to contest them within 15 days, Hockett said. The agency and company can schedule an informal meeting to negotiate the proposed penalties or a formal hearing before a three-member commission.

The fatality at the Twin Falls plant was the first in 26 years, the company said. The container plant employs 150 people.

Coates worked 22 years at the Twin Falls plant and had lengthy experience on machinery that prints, folds and glues boxes, the company said. He was away from that machinery at the time of the accident.

SPLISH SPLASH



SPRUE SPLASH/The Times-News

Despite wind and rain, a group of Twin Falls children spent part of Thursday afternoon splashing in the Twin Falls Community Swimming Pool. Josh Samuells tries to stay ready to rescue a swimmer while warding off the chill at the same time.

Majority of speakers at Air Force hearing oppose range

The Associated Press

BOISE — Opponents of the Air Force's latest training range expansion proposal packed the first of two evenings of local hearings.

The majority of the 50 speakers Thursday spoke out against the expansion. The restless crowd of more than 150 people broke into applause after many speakers expressed opposition to the plan.

Hearings continued Friday. "We're tired of the whole thing," said Roger Singer of the Sierra Club. "The existing ranges in Idaho, Nevada and Utah are plenty."

But state Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, said if the 36th Composite Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base has to depend on other states for training, it

will not be ideal.

"The 36th Wing will have to take the leftover training opportunities at greater cost," she said. "I believe that we should rely on the judgment of the people who will be called upon to protect Idaho and this great nation in times of conflict."

Mountain Home Air Force Base has done well in past base closure reviews because of its location, new facilities and long runway, said Ray Stark, Boise Chamber of Commerce government affairs manager. But he said an expanded training range would give the base a "total package" that would help it survive future budget cuts.

David Welch of Boise suggested that the jets train over Mountain Home, which gets most of the benefit from 4,000

Please see RANGE, Page B3

Commission for the Blind hit by alleged embezzlement

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A former employee in the Twin Falls office of the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired apparently embezzled almost \$1,200 from the commission, a legislative audit has revealed.

The commission is not only revamping its financial controls as a result, but also rebuilding the public's trust in the agency, Acting Director Mike Blackaller said Friday.

"It's a horrible violation of trust in the agency, horrible," he added.

The suspected embezzlement has nothing to do with other budget woes which caused the agency to restrict its services to the blind earlier this year, Blackaller said.

Auditors found that 11 checks appeared to have been converted to the personal use of the unidentified former employee sometime between mid-1995 and mid-1996. The employee resigned in mid-January.

Legislative Auditor Larry Kirk said the case has been turned over to the Twin Falls Police Department for investigation.

The commission learned that the former employee had allegedly asked an agency client to make a check out to her instead of the commission, Blackaller said. Staff members also had been noticing other irregularities.

Based on income clients often pay for a share of the costs for the services offered by and through the commission, such as equipment, training or medical expenses.

"The checks weren't deposited and were cashed for personal use," Blackaller said. The commission alerted state auditors, already completing a routine review of the agency, about the checks. The Twin Falls office has three full-time and two part-time employees.

If the incident was embezzlement it was facilitated by poor internal financial controls, which could result in similar situations in the other regional offices, Kirk warned.

But Blackaller assured the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Friday that the Twin Falls situation was an isolated case and the agency was beefing up its internal financial controls.

Please see EMBEZZLEMENT, Page B3

Police chase down, arrest juvenile joyriders

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three local juveniles were in custody Friday in connection with a recent string of auto thefts.

The three juveniles — two 16-year-old Twin Falls boys and a 15-year-old Buhl boy — were detained at the Snake River Juvenile Detention center after they led police on a high-speed car chase throughout Twin Falls and near Kimberly, reaching speeds of more than 100 mph, officials said.

The boys — who were driving a teal 1995 Chevrolet pickup they had stolen earlier in the night from a residence near Buhl — abandoned their vehicle near Rock Creek Canyon at the corner of Highland Avenue and Noble Street in Twin Falls, and escaped by foot, Twin Falls County sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies, with help from police dog Ukias, justified the Buhl boy in an irrigation ditch just west of the abandoned truck. The two Twin Falls youths turned themselves in at Twin Falls police at 1:30 a.m. Friday, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Detective Matt Clawson said.

The youths are suspected of stealing at least nine cars and trucks in the last five days, Twin Falls Police Detective Felix Garcia said. Eight of those vehicles have been recovered and are in Twin Falls police's possession.

One of the 16-year-old boys was charged with five counts of grand theft of a vehicle, one count of kidnapping and one felony. The other 16-year-old was charged with one count of grand

theft of a vehicle, but may face additional grand theft charges in other counties. The 15-year-old boy was not charged with two counts of grand theft of vehicles, said Julie Sturgill, Twin Falls County deputy prosecuting attorney for juvenile cases.

Despite the value of the stolen automobiles, the juveniles will not be tried as adults because the crimes weren't violent crimes against individuals, Sturgill said.

The chase started about 9:30 p.m. Thursday — just an hour after the truck was reported stolen — when sheriff's deputy Paul Bach spotted the stolen 4-by-4 near Minidoka Street and Shelburne Street in Twin Falls, a sheriff's report said.

Multiple units of the sheriff's department and members of the Kimberly Police Department aided Bach in the pursuit, the report said. The juveniles drove the wrong direction the entire length of Second Avenue North and drove at excessive speeds toward Kimberly before they circled back to the South Park area where they ditched the truck in a field.

The two 16-year-old escapees fled through the rugged Rock Creek Canyon in the dark, evaded two police units, but the exhausted pair turned themselves in a few hours later, Clawson said.

"You can imagine doing that at dark, being wet, with stinging nettle and cackbeats, in shoes and shorts," Clawson said. "They were pretty scratched up."

The stolen autos, mostly trucks and other four-wheel drive vehicles, were taken from local residences and busi-

Please see JOYRIDERS, Page B3

Judge denies several motions by accused attempted murderer

By Karen E. Naleznek Times-News writer

BURLEY — Harlan Lee Gonson remained in custody on charges of assault with intent to commit murder after his attorney was unsuccessful in arguing that the state did not establish intent when it charged him with the crime.

Friday, 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. listened to arguments by defense attorney James Annett and Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor

Howard Smyser before denying Annett's motion to dismiss charges.

"This court does not weigh the evidence, that's done in magistrate court," Granata said. "Probable cause was determined there that a public offense was committed and that it was committed by the defendant so I'm denying the motion to dismiss."

Annett also filed a motion to see the medical records of the alleged victim, Alice Adelia Guiltz, 80, and still another to release Gonson from unlawful detention. Granata

denied both.

Granata granted the fourth motion, to reduce bail, lowering it from \$100,000 to \$50,000.

Gonson, 64, was arrested April 23 and charged with aggravated battery and possession of a concealed weapon following a 911 call that was cut off before a complaint was made. Dispatched to the call to Gonson's apartment.

When police arrived, Guiltz told them Gonson pushed her in her mouth,

then placed his hand over her mouth and told her she was going to die, police reported.

After further review by Smyser, the charge was changed to assault with the intent to commit murder.

In court Friday, Annett read the testimony Guiltz gave in magistrate court saying that Gonson let her go when she told him she wanted to call police, and that he dialed 911 for her. She also said in testimony that when Gonson handed her the phone she was the one

Please see DENIED, Page B3

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: James Vurel
Age: About 53.
Description: Caucasian, 6 feet 3 inches tall, 190 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes.
Wanted on: Violating conditions of a bond release; kidnapping and use of a firearm.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone with any information on Thomas to call 736-4100.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Buhl fire board considers adding more sick days, changing light bulbs

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent
BUHL — Fire Chief Mark Grimes recommended additional yearly sick days for firefighters to the Buhl Joint Fire Protection Board Thursday evening.

Other cities can be researched. The board consists of City Council members and the rural fire board members — Larry Ainsworth, Kip Blass and Tim Corrie.

Grimes pointed out the addition of a proposal to change lighting fixtures in the bay areas. With Idaho Power Co., the department would install fixtures that require a bulb change twice a year, compared with the present every six weeks.

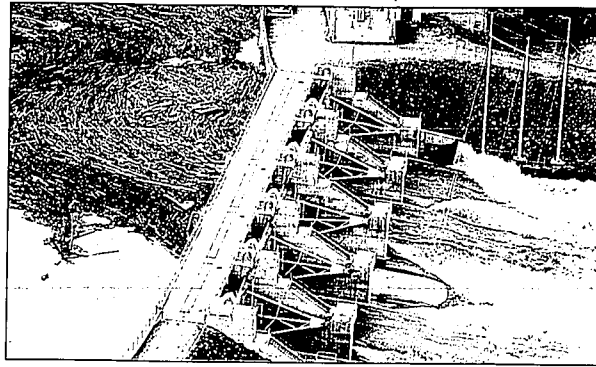
Coalition, loggers both oppose plan

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An environmental group and a logging industry group are opposing the management plan proposed for the Grand Targhee National Forest and may appeal it.

The plan had originally proposed limiting timber harvesting to 3.7 million board feet a year, and Mary Hoyt of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said his group wants to know what caused the increase.

review of the initial figures indicated the forest would support additional logging. Gruber said his group might appeal the 8 million board-foot figure because the Forest Service failed to consider options that might have allowed a higher harvest level.

LOGJAM



Logs and other debris collect behind the Idaho Falls hydroelectric dam Friday morning just north of Shellee.

Clearwater salmon fishing ends Sunday

BOISE (AP) — Anglers are nearing the allowed harvest for hatchery chinook on the Clearwater River, and Idaho Fish and Game Director Steve Mcaley has announced the angling there will halt Sunday night.

The fish were a "harvestable surplus" or salmon returning in excess of what is needed for hatchery projection. The story is similar on the Little Salmon River near Riggins.

starting to improve after high flows washed through. Counts at Rapid River Fish Hatchery began to improve this week and more than 100 fish were expected in the hatchery by mid-June.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Duncan Ross Munn

Duncan Ross Munn, 69, a long-time resident of Twin Falls, and a loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather, died Thursday June 12, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a sudden illness.

JEROME



Lucille Martin

Lucille Martin, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 11, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

BUHL



Beverly M. Beason

Beverly M. Beason, 71, of Buhl, died at her home, Thursday, June 12, 1997, following a long bout with cancer.

SERVICES

Carl Eugene Latta Jr., of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Faith Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls.

Hansen, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Wash, and formerly of Richfield, 10 a.m. Monday, Shoshone LDS Chapel (Kaysers Chapel of Memories in Moses Lake).

He was born Aug. 16, 1907, in Chicago, the only child of James Ross and Edith Benykniff Munn. In 1913, he moved to Twin Falls where his father had established an apple orchard in 1911, on property that is near the present location of Bridgeview Estates.

She married Larry Martin in Jerome on March 8, 1929, and they farmed near Eden and raised their two sons here. They moved to Jerome in 1968, where they continued to farm.

Donna Jo King, of Hailey, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Charles Darwin Hutter, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ray C. Forsyth, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Sharon Sue Uhrich, of Paul, memorial service celebrating Sharon's life, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul Baptist Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mary Amelia Godfrey Blair, of Boise and formerly of Glenns Ferry, noon today, Meridian 14th Ward LDS Chapel, 12040 Amity Road, corner of Amity and Cloverdale, Boise.

Mae Wilson, formerly of Paul and Heyburn, graveside memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Heyburn Riverside Cemetery.

Dell Beet Looney, of Eden, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Iris Brown, of Moses Lake,

John A. 'Jack' Morley

John A. 'Jack' Morley, 80, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 12, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Theo, Child of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

John A. 'Jack' Morley

John A. 'Jack' Morley, 80, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 12, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Debra Koepnick of Kimberly; Raymond Novis of Gooding; and Rachelle Ruffing of Hagerman.

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Sharon Bohrn, Kathy Lockwood and Hetha Kessler, all of Twin Falls; and James Ridgeway of Jerome.

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Rosa Sanchez of Burley; Emilio Silguero of Heyburn; Sarah Snyder of Paul; and Kathleen

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When will the rain stop? Check the Weather, page A2. Daily in The Times-News

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Weiss of Rupert.

Released Jessica Abshire of Hazelton.

Admitted Debra Koepnick of Kimberly; Raymond Novis of Gooding; and Rachelle Ruffing of Hagerman.

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Rosa Sanchez of Burley; Emilio Silguero of Heyburn; Sarah Snyder of Paul; and Kathleen

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WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel in the Park" TWIN FALLS • CEMBERLY • 733-6600 Member NFDA

CANCELLED! R.W. & VIRGINIA STEVENS AUCTION 327 4TH AVE. NORTH, HAGERMAN, ID SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH, 1997 THIS UNIQUE ANTIQUE AUCTION HAS BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO THE WEATHER! SALE MANAGED BY HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE.

Come Home To Elmer's Pancake & Steak House Baby Back Ribs Served with Soup or Salad, Vegetable, Mincer Roll and Choice of Potato 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. W. Open Daily at 11:00 am to 10:00 pm

Investigation of 1995 theft leads to Rupert man's arrest

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — A Rupert man has been booked into Weber County Jail for investigation of a 1995 theft of a vintage 1917 automatic weapon.

However, the weapon — a .30-caliber Browning automatic rifle — was not recovered, Ogden Police Lt. Bill Ladd said.

The 31-year-old suspect had been in custody across the border for almost a month, fighting extradition to Utah. But on Thursday, Detective Dave Lucas traveled to Idaho with a governor's warrant and brought the suspect back to Ogden. Under

Utah law, his name will not be disclosed until he appears in court to face charges.

Ladd said the suspect admitted "up front" he stole the 37-pound, 40-inch long weapon two years ago, but told police he had done so for an Idaho gun collector.

"He just put it under his coat," Ladd said. "Apparently he's a pretty good-sized guy and he just stuck it under his coat and walked out. As far as I know, he didn't even get paid anything to do it."

Ladd said the man their suspect identified as the collector denied having the BAR.

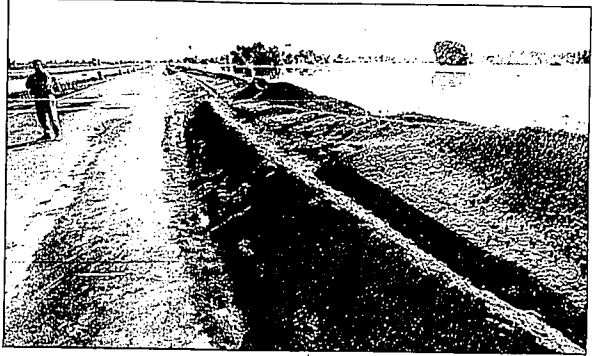
"We're kind of against a wall at this point. We have nothing on

him other than what the accomplice told us, which isn't sufficient to charge him," Ladd said.

The gun was stolen from the John M. Browning Firearms Museum at Union Station on March 3, 1995, during a crowded model railroad festival. The gun, which is considered inoperable, was one of 10 automatic weapons on display at the time.

A few weeks ago, Bob Geier, executive director of the Browning museum, said the stolen gun, the first in its line, was "kind of the grandfather of all the subsequent designs."

"It's priceless because of its historical nature," Geier said.



Road crews have stopped dumping sand on the Interstate 15 dike for fear it will collapse under the weight. The north-bound lane running from Blackfoot to Shelley, seen here Friday, has been closed since Thursday evening.

Legislative budget writers look for cover from no-pay-raise fallout

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers looked for cover Friday from the fallout of their decision last week not to finance Gov. Phil Batt's recommended 2 percent state employee pay raise.

On top of being denied a pay increase in the legislative push to tack away from cash as a hedge against a waning economy and spring flood damage, the 17,000 state workers are being hit next month with increases in health insurance costs.

"We have a whole bunch of unhappy employees," House Appropriations Chairman Bob Giddens, R-Preston said. "Why didn't we hear about these concerns, these increases, when we were in session so we could make appropriate adjustments?"

While employee insurance costs have been going up annually, this is the first time in years that the state workers have had to accommodate them without some kind of pay hike.

But the members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee skirted the issue at the core of their discontent as they probed administration officials about why the insurance costs were rising and how the

increases were spread between the state and its employees.

"I empathize with your frustration with this," said Pam Ahrens, the director of the Department of Administration which handles employee benefits.

But while she told the lawmakers that the administration did everything possible to minimize the impact of the increases on employees, she essentially laid the problem back in their laps.

"This year there were not additional funds in salary to make up for these additional costs," Ahrens said.

Benefits consultant Doug Toschi explained to the panel that the actual impact of any benefit increase is not known until sometime in March, typically after lawmakers adjourn. Prior to that the only information available is an estimate that amounts to little more than an educated guess.

The administration based its budget proposals on that estimate for a 5 percent increase when it submitted the budget for the new year back in January, but the state's group insurance manager, Cynthia Ness, said that when the actual cost figure was determined the

hike turned out to be 7.5 percent.

The additional cost, estimated six weeks ago at \$4.5 million, will be in higher copayments for prescriptions and increased deductions for dental coverage along with relatively modest increases in some basic health coverage deductions.

Concern over lagging tax collections in February and prospects for another round of flooding this spring prompted budget writers to stiff state workers, as they did during budgets in the 1980s when budgets were tight. The decision saved about \$8 million in general tax revenue.

But since then, tax collections have been running ahead of projections, and analysts now believe the surplus could be around \$10 million, only aggravating state employees already angry over being denied even a modest pay increase.

Several lawmakers have proposed earmarking part of any surplus to at least cover the extra health insurance costs workers will experience. But that cash cannot be made available until the Legislature reconvenes in January.

Navajo medicine men purify sacred peaks defiled by ashes of the dead

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Mountain peaks sacred to the Navajos are being cleansed by two days of purifying ceremonies.

Medicine men recently began with a dead person's ashes," said Sammie Silver Sr., president of the Dine Spiritual and Cultural Association, a network of reservation medicine men.

Not only is such involvement disturbing and dangerous to a believer, the cleansing ceremony also can be quite costly.

And strowing ash-covered Navajo ground shows a lack of respect for Navajos like that of vandalizing another culture's church, temple or synagogue, Silver said.

The controversy began recently when medicine men were told the ashes of a Navajo woman who had died in a Phoenix car accident had been sprinkled on the peaks in May.

Traditional Navajo beliefs hold that involvement with the dead

can cause health and mental problems the only solution for which is a purification ceremony.

"You cannot ask for a blessing from a sacred mountain strewn with a dead person's ashes," said Sammie Silver Sr., president of the Dine Spiritual and Cultural Association, a network of reservation medicine men.

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Medicine men subsequently learned the May report was false, but they already had sought help from a hand trembler — a person believed to have divine powers and to be capable of locating missing people or objects and of determining the cause of an illness with passages of the slaking hands.

The hand trembler told the medicine men the peaks had been defiled by myriad cremated remains and that an immediate purification ceremony was necessary to counteract the desecration.

That ceremony was taking place Friday and Saturday at Ganado, a small Navajo community about 120 miles northeast of the peaks.

Crane to run for state treasurer

BOISE (AP) — A second Republican filed organizing papers Friday in anticipation of a campaign to succeed retiring GOP state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

State Rep. Ron Crane of Caldwell, an eight-term lawmaker who chairs the House State Affairs Committee, filed the appointment of a political treasurer with the Secretary of State's office. Crane, a businessman, named his wife, Cheryl, as his campaign treasurer.

U.S. Bank Vice President Trudi Jackson, the wife of state Republican Party Treasurer Rich Jackson, filed her organizing papers earlier this month.

And while he has yet to file anything official, state

Sen. Evan Frazier of Pocatello, the chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, has been surveying party regulars to gauge his support. He said on Friday he would not be making any formal move until late summer.

Edwards is finishing her third term as state treasurer. She served just over two terms in the House in the early 1980s.

There has been little activity among Democrats for that office. Most of the talk in the party has been about a challenger to state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, whose sometimes arch-conservative philosophy has subjected her to extensive criticism since she took office in almost 2 1/2 years ago.

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WIPP would be cornerstone of cleanup

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A yet-to-open New Mexico dump for plutonium-contaminated waste is a cornerstone of the Energy Department's strategy for cleaning up the nation's nuclear waste sites, according to the government's 10-year plan.

A 100-page draft called "Accelerating Cleanup: Focus on 2006" outlines strategies to speed cleanup, improve productivity and reduce costs at the nation's weapons complex.

It was presented Thursday by Al Alm, assistant DOE secretary for environmental management.

George Diab, the department's area manager in Carlsbad, said that for the cleanup to go ahead

at the Rocky Flats plant near Denver, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant must open.

But he said that does not put any additional pressure on the underground facility that is key to government compliance with provisions of the nuclear dumping deal it cut with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt in 1995. Limited shipment of high-level waste to WIPP can continue only if plutonium-contaminated waste now stored there is moving to New Mexico in April 1999 at the latest.

That waste typically consists of contaminated clothing, tools, rags

and other items.

Plans call for the repository to open next spring, pending approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The plan envisions spending up to \$17 billion to remove radioactive waste, decommission buildings and place nuclear material and spent fuel in long-term storage by 2006.

It replaces an older one with a longer timetable and drew immediate criticism from groups that contend it does not specify the level of cleanup and would sacrifice the health and safety of future generations for short-term political expediency.

Joyriders

Continued from B1

ness over the last few days, Twin Falls Police Sgt. Bill Hanchey said. The vehicles were recovered all over the Magic Valley, including the Dent's Corral area in Jerome County.

Some of the cars recovered were damaged badly, while others

sustained minimal damage, Garcia said.

"They were just out there four-wheeling and playing bumper cars," Garcia said of one of the vehicles that was smashed and dumped in Jerome County.

All three suspects have prior criminal records, Garcia said. Twin Falls police and Twin

Falls County sheriff's officers said the auto theft investigation isn't over. At least one car hasn't been recovered, other suspects will probably be charged before the investigation is completed.

Times-News staff writer John Rupprecht can be reached at 733-0931.

Biologists release 8 wolves from pens

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Eight wolves have been released from pens where they were held for several months, and biologists hope they will form a 10th breeding pack in Yellowstone National Park.

One, an adult female, spent the winter in a pen near the Lower Geyser Basin after killing sheep near Three Forks, Mont., biologists said. She will be killed or sent to a zoo if she attacks livestock again.

The releases bring to at least

71 the estimated number of wolves roaming free in Yellowstone.

This spring, 13 litters were born. Biologists have not been able to count each of the pups, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

Range

Continued from B1

jobs and \$400 million in annual economic benefits.

"Let them have the noise," he said.

Roger Williams of Meridian, a former Idaho Department of Fish and Game big game manager, called Air Force studies of bighorn sheep "superficial."

"Those studies found no effects on the bighorn sheep population that live in the Owyhee canyons."

"The effects are adverse, widespread and unmitigable," Williams said.

The Air Force proposes building a 12,000-acre target area for dropping dummy bombs, five-nodrop, simulated bombing areas and 30 electronic emiter sites at a cost of about \$5.5 million. It also wants to expand air space over 3 million acres of Idaho, Nevada and Oregon desert. A decision by the Air Force is expected this fall. Congress will act next year.

The Air Force said the range expansion will save the lives of pilots by providing realistic training opportunities for the 366th Composite Wing, a unit with

fighters, bombers and tankers designed to be battle-ready upon arrival in a war zone.

The proposed target areas include Juniper Butte, 25 miles southeast of the 109,000-acre Saylor Creek Training Range, Grasmere site, 22 miles southwest of the Saylor Creek range; and the Clover Butte site, 19 miles south of the range.

The Air Force said the fourth expansion proposal in eight years. Previous efforts were blocked by opposition from Indians, environmentalists, hunters and ranchers.

Embezzlement

Continued from B1

Auditors recommended a closer look at how money is handled at the smaller regional offices, he said.

Financial changes were made after the alleged embezzlement was discovered months ago and more are being put in place, Blackaller said. For example, more stamps to mark checks "for deposit only" will be distributed so no employee will have an excuse they couldn't deposit a check. The system also may be altered, ensuring the same employee who receives money makes the deposits.

The challenge is keeping the regional offices independent enough to provide rapid response

to clients, but maintain good control over money, Blackaller said.

"The system should not have tempted her and she should not have given into temptation," he said. "That makes the rest of the agency feel really violated. There is tremendous public trust."

The commission already is undergoing financial problems which restricted help to new clients. But that was related to tighter state and federal funding and increased demand not the suspected embezzlement.

"It makes it appear as though Twin Falls ran us into the ground," he said. "It coincides with other things, but it wasn't the Twin Falls office or the mismanagement of the

agency as a whole."

By July 1, the start of the new budget year, the commission may be able to start helping new clients on a limited basis, he added.

The legislative audit also found the National Guard violated state purchasing laws. It allegedly failed to comply with bid requirements for \$15,000 in seed to repair damage on its training range and another \$25,000 in heavy equipment and more seed.

But a guard spokeswoman told the legislative committee that the guard has already centralized its purchasing operations and had purchasing agents undergo additional training.

Denies

Continued from B1

who hung it up.

"If he had any intention of committing a crime, at that point and time he abandoned it. When he dialed the number," Annett said. "It was almost like she got angry and trumped up a story, but under oath she couldn't deny the facts or the truth that she was not afraid of Mr. Gonnesson."

Annett also argued that testimony would cause her no discussion in magistrate court about actual intent to commit murder

or malice and aforethought.

"There is little to indicate what the judge was thinking," Annett said. "The judge was equating his decision with what he perceived to be the medical status of the victim herself and that isn't enough for this charge."

Annett wanted Guizli's medical records to see whether she had any kind of medical condition that would cause her to be abusive enough. Guizli had a bruise on her arm following the alleged incident with Gonnesson,

For the prosecution, Smyser argued that the physical evidence of Guizli's cut and bleeding lip and bruised arm, combined with the verbal threat Gonnesson is accused of making, was enough to charge him with intent to murder.

"Anyone who would stuff something in someone's mouth to prevent them from screaming for help has the intent to kill," Smyser said. "I don't understand why it's not considered serious when an old person commits this against an older person. If it had

been a teenager it probably would be on the news."

Following the judge's decision, Annett asked for a three-week delay for the pretrial conference set Thursday. Granata granted it with the condition that Gonnesson waive his right to a speedy trial.

Granata also set a June 30 deadline for both attorneys to turn in jury instructions.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalczinski can be reached in Butley 777-4042.

FIFTH ANNUAL HIGH DESERT BASEBALL CAMP

Mark Johnson - Head baseball coach at Texas A & M University
 Doug Spasch - Head coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas
 Bill Kinniburgh - Associate head baseball coach at the University of Arizona
 Tim Exum - Head coach at University of Utah
 Rick Bauwman - Head baseball coach at Treasure Valley Community College
 Scott Granata - Head coach at Lamar Community College
 Scott Ramsey - Regional scout for the Philadelphia Phillies

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Parent's Name _____
 Home Phone _____
 Number _____ Shift _____

Camp Fee \$80.00
camp ratio 8-1

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page B-4

Saturday, June 14, 1997

The Times-News

YEARS OF SERVICE



Terry Rows, front, of Twin Falls was honored for 20 years of service at the Credit Professionals International Pacific Northwest Council District 10 Conference held in Boise. Rows has been a member of CPI for 20 years and has worked as the credit manager at Gem State Paper for 25 years. Credit Professionals International of Magic Valley will meet at noon Wednesday, June 18 at Elmers. Linda Brown of Magic Valley Collection and Recovery will be the featured speaker.

EXERCISE WITH A PUNCH



Cherry Hurd, right, Sharon Flora, center, and Julia Lux demonstrate some of the exercise techniques used in their aerobic class, "Cardio-Karaoke." In front of the Twin Falls City Park during the Western Days Parade. The class is held at Intermountain Martial Arts on Main Street in Twin Falls. For more information on how you can get involved, contact Don Rider at 733-1870.

CLUB PROFILE



The Jerome Martial Arts Academy offers the Hun Hoop Kuen Do style of martial arts. Pictured are members of the adult class.

JEROME MARTIAL ART ACADEMY

Purpose: The Jerome Martial Art Academy is a complete martial art fitness center where the focus is the study and instruction of martial arts.

Meets: 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Major projects: The academy presents a fund-raising show at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

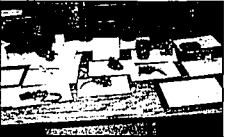
For more information contact Dale Shropshire at 342-6494.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Students explore fine arts and science

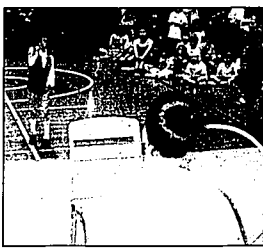
TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School recently hosted a Lutheran School Fine Arts and Science Fair. Schools traveled from Boise, Clover, Idaho Falls, Mountain Home, Nampa and Pocatello. Students participated in straw construction, science projects, music and voice, airplane toss, creative writing, art and drama.



Various pieces of artwork were displayed at the Lutheran School Fine Arts and Science Fair held in Twin Falls.



Ryan Beck uses straws as building materials in straw construction.



Brandon Kincheolo gauges his accuracy in an airplane toss.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cook-off scheduled

ALMO - The Seventh Annual City of Rocks Dutch Oven Cook-off judging will begin at noon Saturday at the Community Park.

Competition features three divisions: Three Pot, main dish, dessert and quick bread; Open Class, one-pot dish; and Youth, one-pot dessert.

The event is sponsored by the City of Rocks Historical Association. For more information, call (208) 824-5519.

CSI offers kids classes

TWIN FALLS - Several College for Kids classes will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho this week.

Introduction to the Internet for fourth through eighth grades will meet from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday in Canyon 101. The fee is \$35.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Sports events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich

The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-6538. You can also email us at twnews@crnich.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

A second section of Introduction to the Internet is planned for 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday in Canyon 101. Cost is \$35.

Cooking for Fun is set for 10:30 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 16-27, in Canyon 116. The fee is \$30. Beginning Cake Decorating will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 16-27, in Canyon 116. Cost is \$30, plus \$5 for materials.

Hands-on Biology B is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday in Shields 216. The fee is \$28.

Beginning Tennis is set for 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 17-27, at the CSI Tennis Courts. Cost is \$20.

Bicycle Repairs will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at George's Human Powered Sports, 1863 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The fee is \$10.

For more information, call or stop by the College of Southern Idaho.

Hagerman ride set

HAGERMAN - A "Summer Solstice Ride," a bike tour and wine-tasting in the Hagerman Valley, will be held at 2 p.m. June 21 as a College of Southern Idaho Foundation benefit.

The program will include a 37-mile bike ride from Clear Springs Park through the valley and back to Clear Springs Park, or a shorter route of choice, followed by a picnic of trout fillets, salads and desserts accompanied by Rose Creek wines.

Anyone interested can pre-register by June 15 at \$25 per person; on-site registration is \$30 and does not include a meal. Registration includes a T-shirt and wine tasting.

The event is being co-sponsored by Meals on Wheels Bicycle Club, Clear Springs Foods, Rose Creek Winery, Donnelley Sports, CSI's Fish Technology Program, Fine-Hurst Foods, George's Valley Schwinn, William and Dennis Oakley and Mel and Joan Edwards.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2244 or 2245.

Anniversaries celebrated

STANLEY - The Salmon River Emergency Clinic and Stanley Volunteer Ambulance Service are celebrating their 25th anniversary this month, both having opened June 1, 1972.

An open house to honor the event is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. June 21. The public is invited.

CRMC offers seminar

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a "Women Working with Women" seminar by Estelle Davison-Crowe from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 21 at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

The Seminar will cover information concerning female communication issues,

including female work relationships, the differences between male and female work relationships, emotional outbreaks, gossiping, business vs. personal relationships and teamwork.

Cost is \$35 per person or \$30 each in a group of four lunch and snacks are included. Contact 677-6504 to register by Wednesday.

WHS class of '47 reunites

WENDELL - The Wendell High School Class of 1947 is planning its 50-year class reunion and seeking information about Carl Baker, Pat Freeman, Norman Gould, Don Grimes, Donald Hukill, Patty Loving, Florence Morris, Eugene Starr, Stella Stewart and Margie Yates.

Anyone who has information about these people is asked to call Mariana Mink at 536-2116.

Benefit shoot planned

JEROME - Helping Hands Freedom Trails Inc. is holding a benefit shoot beginning at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Gun Club, located a half mile east of Highway 93 near mile post 64.

Prizes, food and fun are included. Proceeds will be used for a campout for the disabled. For more information, call Bonnie Stacy at 324-5603, Barry Letman at 734-7768 or Jeanne Bottinger at 324-8610.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Helms wins contest

Linda Helms of Jerome has won first place in the 1997 Literature Contest sponsored by the Idaho Association of American Mothers Inc. for her essay, "Thanksgiving Memories." The award was presented in April in Weiser during a reception for Mary Margaret Giever, Idaho's State Mother of the Year.

Helms has awards from several state writing contests, and some of her writing has been published nationally. She is a member of the Twin Falls Chapter of American Mothers Inc. and the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League.

For more information about American Mothers Inc., call Lorayne O. Smith at 733-3521; for information about the writer's league, call Sherri George at 736-6797 or Linda Helms at 324-7694.

Area students graduate

Recent graduates at the University of Idaho in Moscow include the following Magic Valley area students:

Jeremy Jones of Bellevue; Timothy Lammers, Todd Jagels, Alexander Sinclair, Michael VanPatten, Timothy

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• A single mother with three children is in need of all household items, including a refrigerator, two beds, a couch, a table and chairs and bed coverings. To donate, call the Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

• A couple with five children recently moved to Twin Falls and is in need of a couch, stove, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, two to three lamps, and three to four dressers. To donate, contact Leslie at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center helps families and individuals who are in transition. Currently, the center is in need of children's clothing, toddlers size 2 through 6. Also needed are kitchen tables and chairs. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has four positions open for a highly critical assignment. Persons are needed age 60 or older who are lower income and have a minimum of a high school diploma to work in the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls. If you want the challenge of a

lifetime and to make a difference, call 736-2122 and ask for FGP.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Twin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Individuals 60 or older and lower income qualify for SCP. For more information, call 736-2122 and ask for Marcie or Teresa or (208) 678-8844 and ask for Rita.

• The Retired & Senior Volunteer Program offers rides to seniors for doctor appointments and necessary shopping at no cost to these seniors. The program reimburses the volunteer driver at 20 cents per mile. If interested, call 736-2122 and ask for Shirley or Judy.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Fleming and Kurtis Schroeder, all of Buhl; Jamie Bronson, John V. Evans, Eric Gerratt and Toby Gochoechea, all of Burley; Ina Hadam of Eden; Bridget Smith of Fairfield; Allison Touchstone and Phyllis Beard, both of Filer; Valentin Woodworth, Nicholas Scheraga, John Jones, Trisha Bolyard, Rexon Pavkov, Brent Peterson, Travis Thompson, Bernard Knuse and Darren Yocum, all of Gooding; Robin Windes and Michael Wright, both of Hagerman; John Bowlin Bamburg, Matthew Graver, Ryan Vermillion and Heidi Koonce, all of Halley; Ryan Lee, Dacia Nelson and Chad Allen, all of Hansen; Sarah Correll, Crystal Halstead, David Scantlin, Elizabeth Johnson, Steve Thomas, William Smith and Michelle Aragon, Guy Bullock and Bradley Sawyer, all of Jerome; Johnny McDonald, Suzanne Dolberg, Nors Davidson and Kirstyn Oyen, all of Ketchum; Kent Claborn, Shane Dickard and William Smith, all of Kimberly; Susanne Simon of Murtaugh; Heidi Garro, Rex Gillespie and Nathan Dallolio, all of Paul; Brandt Bell, Colin Gibson, Laurie Stewart, Amador Chavez, Harold Knight, Corey Griswold, Michael Wright, Nicholas Scheraga and David Zumwalt, all of Rupert; Tannan Flora of Sun Valley; Matthew Quessell, Stephanie Fox, Danika Galbraith, Kelley Loid, Robert Miller, Jana Ingalls, Brett Madron, Levi LaSarte, Daniel Molyneux, Sandra Bamburg, Matthew Graver, Ronald Morrison, Becky Patterson, Michael Perkins, Mary Shannon, Tamara Tanska, Brandon Tucker, Cindy Bond, James Guthrie, Gerald Atkinson and Jeffrey Smutny, all of Twin Falls; and Kurt Friebe of Wendell.

Filer; Rebecca Prescott and Kenneth Skinner, both of Jerome; Shana Schutte, Jennifer Robertson and Shauna Messman, all of Twin Falls; Mary Shrum of Halley; and Keith Feldman of Gooding.

College of Education: Karrie Jayo of Hagerman; Miral Newstadt and Laurio Rook, both of Halley; Phyllis Horn and Jeff Lien, both of Jerome; Carol Thorburn of Sun Valley; and Bradley Toothman of Bellevue.

College of Health Science: Margaret Fisher of Halley; Cheri Allen of Filer; Roben Engles and Rebecca DeWitt, both of Gooding; Julie Thompson of Jerome; Felicia Price of Oakley; Wendy Bennett, Heidi Swafford and Wayne Ward, all of Twin Falls; JoAnn Williams of Gooding; and Brandi Shockey of Rupert.

College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs: Josie Pasi and Linda Downard, both of Bellevue; Tami Cantrell of Buhl; LaRae Good, Kim Edges, Teresa Benjamin and William Deets, all of Twin Falls; Amy Roberts of Halley; Diana Thomason of Wendell; Robert McClure of Jerome; Troy Maxfield of Paul; and Paul Winward of Burley.

Larry G. Solland College of Technology, School of Applied Technology: Nicole Rogers and Aaron Vogel, both of Jerome; Vicki Bell of Buhl; Stefanie Washburn of Bellevue; Lori Hill of Burley; and Randy Sneddon of Rupert.

Larry G. Solland College of Technology, School of Engineering Technology: Ronald Ivie Jr. of Bellevue and Benjamin Wells of Kimberly.

Graduate College: Thomas Van Slyke of Ketchum; Steven Roth and Christine Gertschen, both of Sun Valley; Lynne Ostler of Jerome; and Donna Henry and Tamara Becker, both of Gooding.

BSU awards degrees

Boise State University held its commencement ceremonies on May 17. Following are the Magic Valley area students who were awarded degrees (some students may have requested their names be omitted).

College of Arts and Sciences: Zolna Lette and Dina Goltindia, both of Ketchum; Heidi Cheney and Charla Maxton, both of Buhl; Anna Merrill of

Music ministry: First Baptist Church prepares to welcome Christian musician. Page C2.



RELIGION

INSIDE

Church News C2
Missionaries C2

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, June 14, 1997

Section C

Dads just know some things

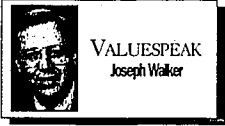
Music, maestro. Something with a beat. Something that'll pound the windows out of a souped-up Chevy. Something that makes you want to stand up and say, "Yeah, that's the stuff. Boom-a-wacka-wacka-wacka-boom-a-wacka-boom!"

Yeah, that's the stuff. Boom-a-wacka-wacka-boom-a-wacka-boom!
Mean 'my homies was cruisin' the hood Lookin' for trouble, we was up to no good. Along comes The Man in his muscle machine.

He gets me in his sights like he's gonna make a scene.

"Cut Dads 'n the hood.

Translation: My buddies and I were goofing around one summer night. We didn't have any big plans; we were just kind of hanging out, you know what I mean?



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Now, there's this indisputable law of quantum adolescence that goes something like this: Teen-age boys plus time minus direction equals mischief. And it was just as true that night with us as it usually is with other boys on other nights in other places. Jim - the gentle giant who could bench press a Volkswagen - was demonstrating his technique for pulling stop signs up of the ground. Suddenly my dad pugs up in his big old gas-guzzling company car.

We all froze. I mean, what were we going to do - hide? Dad knew where we lived. Especially me. For once, I was grateful that I wasn't as strong as Jim - or at least that I wasn't in the same awkward position he was in, with his arms wrapped around a partially unearthed stop sign. If anyone was going to get in trouble, it would be him. Poor guy.

But when Dad stepped out of the car, he walked right past Jim and right up to me. My life flashed before my eyes, and I didn't much care for the tragic ending.

The dude's real cool, like a cube made of ice.

Asks if he can play and then he jacks up the price.

We're fightin' for turf, The Man is havin' his way.

Everyone knows there's gonna be a price to pay.

When Dads 'n the hood.

Translation: "So, what are you guys doing?" Dad asked.

Groovy, I thought (hey, it was early '70s). If he couldn't see what was going on, maybe we could bluff our way out of this.

"We're just ... uh ... well, we were just walking around and we noticed this sign out of position. I stammered, "so we decided to fix it. That's all."

The guys did the best they could to support what was, admittedly, a fairly cockeyed story. But Dad bought it. At least, he seemed to. "What a great idea!" he said enthusiastically. "I've got some shovels and some cement mix at home. I won't take us long to fix this sign and that other one I saw laying by the side of the road over by Dave's house. Come on!"

My friends look at me. I looked at them. We sighed collectively. Groovy.

He's a creature of the night, a cat with no fear.

He always seems to know when trouble's hanging 'round here.

There's nothin' you can do, there's no place you can hide.

You're as well forget it 'cuz you know deep down inside.

That Dads 'n the hood.

Translation: It was midnight before the last hole had been cleared, the last sign had been cemented in and the last friend had returned home. Dad and I tried to slip into the house quietly. We should have known better. Mom was up, and she was fuming.

"Where have you two been?" She wanted to know.

"Oh, we've just been performing a little community service," Dad said. "Right, son?"

"Yeah," I replied, tired and relieved. "Community service."

It's been almost 20 years now. Dad and I have never even mentioned the episode from that night to this. I used to wonder how he knew where we were and what we were doing. But now that I've got a couple of teen-agers of my own, I think I understand. When you're a dad and you really care, there are some things you just know. Count on it.

Boom-a-wacka-wacka-wacka-boom-a-wacka-boom!

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

3 local families have stories from trail

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - William Rappleye, 80, was born in Wyoming, but moved to Twin Falls when he was 7. Now retired, he ran the Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop on Main Avenue for 40 years.

He served the Mormon church on his stake's high council and as a Silver Beaver Scout. He and wife Maureen have five children, 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Today, he takes organ lessons and sings barbershop with the Magichords. Here are some stories about William Rappleye's Great-grandfather Rappleye and his Great-grandfather Morris.

Tunis Rappleye was baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1832. He was a close friend of church leader Brigham Young.

Young asked Rappleye to drive a team across the plains with the first company of pioneers headed for the Great Basin. He made several trips back and forth as a guide for the wagon trains before he was able to start a home for his family.

Rappleye helped build the first house in Salt Lake City, a house now located at Brigham Young farm.

Meanwhile, Hyrum Bowles Morris (after he turned 19 in 1840) left his Kentucky home to head for California in search of gold. He returned home with \$3,000 worth of gold dust. He later headed west again, with his family, in the company of Captain Wallings. His young son died of measles along the way.

The family arrived in Salt Lake City in 1860 and decided to stay. Morris bought the block where the Sears store was later located. He paid for it with a wagon and a yoke of oxen.

TWIN FALLS - Ben Call is sharing a story about his great-great-grandfather in Salt Lake City from a history published by his family.



William Rappleye, with wife Maureen, has lots of stories from the Journals of his Mormon ancestors.



Ben Call, with his family, had a famous ancestor who is one of the figures in the "This is the Place" monument in Salt Lake City. Shown in photo, from left to right, Matt, Ben, Judy and Curtis C.; top row, left to right, Jennifer, Nathan and Julie Call.

Call, raised in Utah and self-employed, was chosen to serve on the high council of the Twin Falls West Stake. He and wife Judy have five children, ranging in age from 14 to 22.

John Pack was selected to be a captain for the Mormon trek. He wrote a letter to his family in Winter Quarters describing his first buffalo hunt:

"There was considerable anxiety in the camp who should kill the first buffalo. We had none ever killed any except Brothers Wooley and Tipples, who came from the Army ... One afternoon on sight of about 300 buffalo in one herd. Eleven of us which had previously been chosen for hunters prepared for the chase on horseback. (It

was not because I had ever killed any game that I was chosen as a hunter, but because Brigham (Young) thought I could do anything ...) I killed two (buffalo) alone and helped Brothers (Heber C.) Kimball and J. Redding kill one. Well you must know that I felt first rate."

The morning after the first individuals entered the Salt Lake Valley, John Pack and four others arrived. A "This is the Place" monument commemorating the arrival of the pioneers was erected in Salt Lake City in 1947. John Pack is one of the figures in the monument.

Trail tales

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Pioneer Trail, area residents are sharing stories about their ancestors who made the trek to the Salt Lake Valley in search of religious freedom. Daily excerpts and family histories will appear in *The Times-News* Saturday religion section during May and June.



Students continue hunger strike

By Aaron J. Lopez
Associated Press

DENVER - With little fanfare, five theology students at a small, secluded campus have been fasting for four weeks to push school leaders into finding a way to make diversity co-exist with diversity.

The four women and one man, students at the Iliff School of Theology, have subsisted on water and communion the past 30 days as they protest what they believe to be the school's lack of commitment to racial diversity.

"We have days when we really feel depleted - when it's not as easy to move around," said master's candidate Sala Nolan. "Simple things like walking up and down a few flights of stairs are very difficult."

Nolan also was one of eight students arrested May 14 after protesting in the school chapel after closing hours. The "Iliff Eight" are awaiting a July 30 hearing on trespassing charges.

"I've done a fair amount of First Amendment cases, but I've never had a client arrested for praying in a chapel," said Margaret Carey, one of six lawyers representing the students. "It seems like something you'd want your theology students to be doing."

With about 350 students, Iliff is one of 13 United Methodist seminaries nationwide. It offers master's degrees in divinity, religion, and arts and social work. It has a joint doctoral program with the University of Denver.

The serene campus, tucked in one of Denver's oldest neighborhoods, has not been altered by the student hunger strike, but Iliff's image took a blow when its students were taken away in handcuffs.

Dr. Donald Messer, who has been Iliff's president for 16 years, says the students were arrested because of security concerns in the chapel, which is on the third floor of a four-story building.

"I regret that the students chose to be arrested because I'd gone and prayed with



Denver Police officers prepare to arrest a group of divinity students for trespassing at the Iliff School of Theology Chapel in Denver in May. The arrest of eight students during a late-night vigil triggered six of them to begin a hunger strike protesting their belief that the school lacks a commitment to racial diversity.



Divinity students Sala Nolan, left, and Carrie Ann Lucas talk about their hunger strike recently. They and four others have been subsisting on water and communion bread for weeks.

years. "I don't believe they have begun with this group of students. When I began in 1980, we were talking about racism and the ability to attract faculty of color and students of color. The thing that concerns me is the board and the administration have done a lot on paper and study groups. What this group of students has dared to raise is after all those studies, nothing has changed."

While admitting there is always room for improvement, Messer said Iliff is unique in the fact that some United Methodist seminaries have negligible diversity among its staff and students.

"Obviously none of us pretends to be perfect," he said. "The faculty and the board of trustees has expressed great interest in enhancing education quality and ensuring inclusiveness and diversity. Standards will be maintained and rights of others will be respected."

That may be decided in Denver County Court next month.

Carey says nothing short of dismissal of the trespassing charges is likely to be acceptable.

Youth ride and rope for Jesus

By H.R. Welkel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - With Jesus as their prime example, young people from throughout the United States were riding and roping this week at the Champion's Rodeo Camp at Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The camp is sponsored annually by the Twin Falls Amazing Grace Fellowship. Pastor Lynn J. Schaaf was executive director, and Jo Graven was coordinator. About 70 youth, people ages 14 to 19, attended the camp this year.

The goal of the rodeo campers is to be true champions in life, looking to Jesus Christ as the greatest champion and model for their lives.

Jesus demonstrated his riding skills as he rode a young colt into Jerusalem, they noted. When Christ made his triumphant entry into the city, large crowds shouted as they gathered along the roadway, people laid their cloaks and palm branches in the path of the colt and children surly ran ahead of the animal, maybe reaching out to pet the colt. With all these distractions, the young colt would have required an expert to ride, bull riding, and roping.

"Jesus was a true champion - you might say he was the greatest cowboy because he rode that young colt that may have never been broken," Craven said. "He was the champion we want these young athletes to mold their lives after."

The Christian cowboys and cowgirls came to the rodeo camp to receive instruction in rodeo events, such as barrel racing, bull riding, and roping. But, "more important is so we learn how to live our everyday lives to be like Jesus, both in a rodeo and any other time," said Dusty Lapp, 18, a camp counselor this year. This young cowboy has attended the camp for three years.

Camping at the fairgrounds Tuesday through Friday, the young people received instructions from world champion rodeo professionals. Instructors included Jake Barnes, seven-time world champion team roping from Crowscreek, Ariz.; Allen Bach, three-time world champion team roping from Phoenix; Deb Copenhaver, world saddle bronc champion from Spokane; Cody Custer, world champion bull rider from Wickenburg, Ariz.; and Paul Tierney, world timed event champion and world champion calf roping from Oral, S.D.

Other instructors were Lynn McKinzie, Todd Pierce, Andy Taylor, and

RELIGION

Religions play numbers game with Ten Commandments

By Gerald Renner
The Hartford Courant

All right, class, listen up! We're going to have a little Bible quiz. Lt. Kelly J. Flinn lost her flying job because the Air Force says she committed adultery, disobeyed orders and lied about it. What commandment did Flinn break in her relationship with a married man? "You shall not commit adultery," right? What number is that? Well... it depends. Right again. For Roman Catholics, Episcopalians and Lutherans "You shall not commit adultery" is the sixth commandment. But Jews, most other Protestants and Eastern Orthodox Christians reckon it to be commandment No. 7.

The same thing goes for "You shall not kill," which is either No. 5 or 6, depending on whom you ask. "You shall not steal" could be No. 7 or No. 8, and so forth. The major faith groups agree that the commandments given to Moses by God atop Mount Sinai form the bedrock of morality in Western civilization. But they disagree on how they should be numbered. It makes an interesting point to consider in debates about whether the Ten Commandments should be placed in public school rooms — whose list should be used? Certainly, culturally challenged nations would want their own versions. And that would add to the already passionate debates over posting the Ten Commandments in such places as courthouses and public schools.

Even though federal courts have declared such displays unconstitutional, the issue keeps popping up, especially in the Bible Belt. Recently, Henry Jordan, a physician and member of the South Carolina Board of Education, argued to place the Ten Commandments in that state's schools. When others suggested that action might offend people of other religions, such as Buddhists and Muslims, Jordan scoffed, "Screw the Buddhists and kill the Muslims. And put that in the minutes." A firestorm to rival the one Moses met on the mountain ensued. Newspapers and politicians fumed. People called for Jordan's resignation. The shocked surgeon replied he had been "only joking." Then, backed to the wall, he called a news conference last week to acknowledge his remarks were "indefensible" and "harmful to the cause of Christ."

"Unanswered in the turmoil was the question: Which list of commandments would Jordan prefer? In fact, it probably went unasked because most people assume the way they fastened them is the way everyone did. After all, how could there be any disagreement over the Ten Commandments, which were literally set in stone?" "What does the Bible say? Well, the Bible says the finger of the Almighty etched 10 commandments on two stone tablets that Moses carried down the mountain to proclaim to the people. The story is so good, the Bible tells it twice: once in Chapter 20, verses 2 to 17, of the Book of

Exodus and again in Chapter 5, verses 6 to 21, of the Book of Deuteronomy. The problem is, neither God nor Moses numbered the commandments in either place. That left it to fallible human beings to figure out how they should be divided. You could make a legitimate argument that there are 11 or even 12 commandments, depending on how you divide them," said Thomas Poundstone, a lay Catholic theologian who wrote the entry on the Ten Commandments in the one-volume "Encyclopedia of Catholicism" (HarperCollins, 1995). Most Christian groups place the prohibition against "no other gods before me" as commandment No. 1. Then some include the bar against "graven images" as part of the first commandment, but others list

it as a separate commandment. And therein lies a problem, a particularly pertinent one in an era of feminist sensitivity. Those who have used up all their options by the time they get to the 10th commandment necessarily have to include "wife" along with houses, servants, slaves, oxen and asses in the prohibition of coveting. But Catholics, Lutherans and Episcopalians, with the luxury of having two commandments left, separate the wife and goods. "You shall not covet your neighbor's wife" is No. 9, and "You shall not covet your neighbor's goods" is No. 10. Taking the patriarchal code literally, however, gives Kelly Flinn a free ride on coveting. There is no commandment, "You shall not covet your neighbor's husband."



The 1997-98 Declo Seminary Council is made up of, from left in the back row, Brad Allen, Jeremy Young, Ben Brown, Sam Kild and Jason Payne; and, in front, Aleasha Stimpson, Emily Howard, Becky Howard, Mitzl Baker and Alisha Turner.

Declo, Malta seminaries honor graduating senior students

In standing-room-only ceremonies May 13, the Declo and Malta seminaries honored 64 graduating senior seminary students. Members of the Declo Seminary Council for the 1996-97 school year were President Jay Call, Robert Hunsaker, Lori Pickup, Cheryl Schofer, Matt Blakeslee, Melissa Darrington, Joyce Moss, Stacy Bowen and Justin Silcock. Malta Seminary Council members for the past year were President Amanda Steed, Brian Grush, Lee Fansworth, Joe Campbell, Trenton Durfee, Tara Nelson, Lori Jones and Loran Neff. Students who graduated from the Malta Seminary are Ciley Bowcut and Camille Kimber,

both of the View 1st Ward; Jamie Jones, Erin Spencer and Amanda Steed, all of the Almo Ward; Lucas Udy and Chantelle Spring Ward, both of the Elba Ward; Joe Campbell, Kevin Paul Campbell, Talli Byron Green, Holly Jo Hingley, Jeffrey Edward Holtman, Lori Jean Jones, Lanor Neff, Kirk C. Telford and Tiffany Elaine C. Ward; and Jason Allen, Kyle Knopp, Tiffany Powers, Paul Rigby, Drew Williams, all of the Malta 2nd Ward; and Mary Kay Peterson, all of the Albion Ward. Declo Seminary graduates are Elice Dimond and Sadie Firth, both of the Albion Ward; Melissa Darrington, Brian Fries, Ann Hyman, Meghan Loveland, Marlea Osterhout and Kelly Stoker, all of the Declo 1st

Ward; Matt Darrington, Ryn Darrington, Laurie Gillett, Dewayne Lewis, Brandi McGraw, Brad Mitchell, Jamie Mitchell, Jesse Nelson, Ryan Schrank, Amber Smyer and Valerie Turner, all of the Declo 2nd Ward; Jordan Allen, Jay Call, Casey Harper, Lana Matthews, Josh McNeil, Jody Moss and Matt Tegan, all of the Rabbit River Ward; Stacy Bowen, Marc Crump, Wade Edgar, Stephanie Jones, Tadd Richman and Justin Silcock, all of the Springdale 1st Ward; Matt Blakeslee, Janae Howard, Robert Hunsaker, Justin Pehrson, Lori Pickup and Cheryl Schaefer, all of the Springdale 2nd Ward; Sara Turner of the Unity 1st Ward; and Seth Anderson, Jade Garrard and Kade Turner, all of the View 1st Ward.

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"One of the reasons I came to Illiff is because it was a school saying, 'We want to be more diverse,'" Graham said. "Not only racially diverse, but in terms of gender and religion as well." Graham said it is important the students on their feet because the doctors have warned that the health risks grow with each foodless day. After fasting in relative obscurity for nearly a month, the students took their protest public with a news conference Thursday.

Paul Methodists to hold dinner/auction

PAUL — The Fifth Annual Ashley Basin Endowment Dinner and Auction will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. The dinner will be a hula, including sweet-and-sour meatballs, steamed rice, fresh fruit, salads, rolls and dessert. Many handmade items, including a quilt, will be auctioned and raffled during the evening. A freewill offering will be taken; proceeds will go to the Ashley Basin Scholarship Fund for education.

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TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcycleists Association has planned its regular monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A presentation will be given about the meeting in Boise, where National President Herb Schrieve gave a program on "Chasing the Darkness." Regular weekly rides are held Tuesdays, with participants meeting at 6:15 p.m. at Tro 2. For more information, call Tom at 324-6095 or Carl at 734-8120.

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JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church will commission 14 youth and three adults during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. These workers will be spending a week at Cameron House, a Presbyterian Ministry Center in Chinatown, San Francisco, Calif. The group will be part of more than 120 years of mission and ministry to the people of Chinatown, helping to support and contribute to Cameron House's ongoing ministry to meet the needs of the community it serves. Work will focus on building repairs and projects, and participants will meet with youth in Chinatown and experience that ethnic community. Youth participants are Dusty Allison, Casey Bauer, Jodi Benson, Stephanie Brown, Ann Correll, Marie Gibson, Will Gibson, Craig Morgan, Jim Shoeky, Kathryn Siebe, Chad Thomson, Danielle Thomson, Haley Thomson and

Handbell team to perform in Burley

BURLEY — The Manzana High School Royal Brass and English Handbell Team will perform at a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 456 S. 27th. The concert includes a variety of sacred, secular and novelty pieces. The team is comprised of 12 students in ninth through 12th grades from the Manzana High School in Albuquerque, N.M. Students raise money to fund the tour during the school year. This year's tour will take them from Seattle to San Francisco before attending the Conference of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers in Sacramento, Calif. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken.

'Upward Bound' to hold Burley concert

BURLEY — An evening of praise, worship and the ministry of song by "Upward Bound" is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. "Upward Bound" is a youth choir from Denver that has performed for churches in hundreds of churches in the United States and Canada. The public is invited.

Baptist Church gets new pastor

TWIN FALLS — Mike Jones has accepted the call to full-time ministry at the Tyler Street Baptist Church. The congregation welcomes Jones and his wife, Penny, and their children, Casey and Rebecca, to Twin Falls. Sunday School is at 9 a.m., with morning worship at 10:15 a.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided. For more information, call 733-1919.

Church to start building temple despite suit

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — Grant Bennett, the bishop of the local congregation, said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is unwilling to delay the project any longer because it believes a judge will uphold the zoning board's decision. "We plan to build the building without the spire, but expect to add it as designed once the appeals process has concluded," Bennett said. The church expects to apply for a building permit in about three weeks, he said. Blasting of a rock ledge, which must be excavated to make room for the foundation, could start as soon as the first week in July and take two months.

Organist wanted!

The First Baptist Church of Twin Falls is looking for an organist. Organist and choir accompanist. Experience necessary. For job description and further information, call the church office. 733-2936 • 9am-4pm Mon-Fri • 910 Shoshone St E.

CHURCH NEWS

Free nursery is provided at all services. The church is located at 315 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 733-5312.

Manibusan to sing at 1st Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — Singer/songwriter Jesse Manibusan will perform a concert of contemporary Christian music and spoken word at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.



Manibusan is from Two Rivers, Calif. He holds a master's degree in cultural ministries from the University of California in Berkeley, Calif. He was a presenter for the 1993 World Youth Day events and keynote speaker for World Youth Day '95. He has performed in the United States and Israel. His recorded collections include "Whispering Peace," "In the Heart," "Live and in concert," "This is Our Room," and "Walking the Ways of Peace" and "Love Has Come Near." Suggested donation is \$5 per person; children age 6 and under are free. Tickets are available at the First Baptist Church, 733-2936, or by calling Nancy at 734-6537.

MISSIONARY JEROME — Elder Tracy Lon Thompson has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Finland Helsinki area. He will report on his mission at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 2nd Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Thompson is the son of Lon and Nancy Thompson of Jerome. 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 Joyce Bryant, The 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.

Church renounces dead leader's teachings

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — For a quarter-century, John and Shirley Damore did everything Herbert W. Armstrong told them to: They tithed up to 30 percent of their income, followed Old Testament dietary laws, and sent their children to schools run by the Worldwide Church of God.

For this, the Damores and some 150,000 other church members expected that when Jesus returned to Earth — and that was any day now — they would be among the select few taken to "the place of safety," then transformed into godlike beings ushering in the Kingdom of Christ.

If that is where the story ended, the Worldwide Church of God would qualify as a uniquely American religious success story, like the Jehovah's Witnesses, who carved out an original theology and thrived by never deviating from it.

Instead, after Armstrong's death began one of the most remarkable transformations in American religious history: The church formally declared its founder had been fundamentally wrong all along and that the historic creeds of Christianity were the new gospel.

This spring, the Worldwide Church — once reviled as a cult in conservative Christian circles — was welcomed into the National Association of Evangelicals, a staggering turnaround for a group that once viewed the Catholic Church as the Whore of Babylon decried in Revelation and Protestant churches as the whore's harlot daughters.

How great a change is this? You can't compare it to the Mormons' decision to give up polygamy to assimilate with American culture. Instead, it would be more like the Mormons suddenly becoming Baptists.

The fallout from admitting its members have no faster route to eternal life than other Christians has devastated the church. Annual income has dropped from \$200 million to \$50 million, and membership plunged almost in half.

Three major breakaway denominations have formed, and



Above, Herbert W. Armstrong, founder of the Worldwide Church of God, who died in 1986.

Left, John and Shirley Damore sing during a service at the North Dallas Worldwide Church of God in Lewisville, Texas. The couple, long-time members of the church, now split their allegiance with an interdenominational Christian church.

the number of informal splinter groups could run into the thousands, says Dixon Cartwright, publisher of The Journal, an independent publication following the Churches of God.

In life, he had a penchant for private jet planes and meetings with world leaders. But in death, not even a separate headstone announces the final resting place of Herbert Armstrong.

Only a small stone marker tucked in a nondescript corner of the Mountain View Cemetery in Altadena, Calif., denotes the burial place of the former advertising salesman who used radio and television to build an international church, complete with three universities and a magnificent 50-acre headquarters in Southern California.

So powerful was Armstrong's

presence that, for a short time after his death, some of his followers kept vigil by the site for his resurrection.

One of the first media-savvy evangelists, Armstrong, born in Des Moines to Quaker parents,

wide radio and, later, television. The Plain Truth magazine further spread his compelling messages about the coming end of the age.

In 1968, as local churches sprang up across the country, the Radio Church of God metamorphosed into the Worldwide Church of God.

In his commanding yet paternal voice, Armstrong taught his flock that the Christian Church had lost its way as early as the first century, and that he was a special messenger in line with the Apostle Paul to restore the "true church."

Among his revelations: The Sabbath was on Saturday, not Sunday. Celebrating birthdays or Christian holidays such as Christmas and Easter was forbidden due to their "pagan" origins. Divorce was prohibited —

After Armstrong's death began one of the most remarkable transformations in American religious history: The church formally declared its founder had been fundamentally wrong all along and that the historic creeds of Christianity were the new gospel.

Critics rap book's Bible code claim

NEW YORK (AP) — A book that claims the Old Testament contains coded clues to future events — including the assassinations of Abraham Lincoln, Gandhi, John F. Kennedy and Yitzhak Rabin — has been met with skepticism in theological circles.

"The Bible Code," written by Michael Drosnin and published by Simon & Schuster, arrived in bookstores last month.

The \$25 book claims that the original Hebrew text of the first five books of the Bible, when analyzed by computer, identifies rabbis who lived centuries later and foretells 20th-century assassinations and the 1969 moon landing.

The code is likened to a huge crossword puzzle, with letters scattered throughout the text with equal numbers of letters between them.

Drosnin said he found the phrase "assassin will assassinate" across, "Yitzhak Rabin" down, and nearby on the same page, in letters spaced 10 apart, the name "Amir" — Rabin's assassin.

His book was based on a 1994 article in the scholarly Journal of Statistical Science, in which two Israeli experts said they proved that Genesis contained names and birthdates of several dozen rabbis born centuries later.

But one of those experts said Drosnin has taken the codes too far. "All attempts to extract messages from Torah codes or to make predictions based on them are futile and of no value," said Dr. Elishahu Rips, a mathematics professor at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Drosnin said: "I don't care what people claim. The fact is that I found these predictions, including Rabin's assassination, encoded in the Bible and it's clear as a bell. A child could have seen it."

Drosnin said he tried to warn the Israeli leader through a friend before his assassination in 1995, but was ignored.

Bob Bender, a Simon & Schuster vice president and senior editor, told The New York Times that the publishing house believes the book "reflects serious research."

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RELIGION

Religions play numbers game with Ten Commandments

By Harold Renner The Hartford Courant

All right, class, listen up! We're going to have a little Bible quiz. Lt. Kelly J. Flinn lost her flying job because the Air Force says she committed adultery, disobeyed orders and lied about it. What commandment did I think break in her relationship with a married man?

"You shall not commit adultery," right? Well...it depends. Right again.

For Roman Catholics, Episcopalians and Lutherans "You shall not commit adultery" is the sixth commandment. But Jews, most other Protestants and Eastern Orthodox Christians reckon it to be commandment No. 7.

The same thing goes for "You shall not kill," which is either No. 5 or 6, depending on whom you ask. "You shall not steal" could be No. 7 or No. 8, and so forth.

The major faith groups agree that the commandments belong to Moses by God atop Mount Sinai from the bedrock of morality in Western civilization. But they disagree on how they should be numbered.

It makes an interesting point to consider in debates about whether the Ten Commandments should be placed in public school rooms — whose list should be used?

Even though federal courts have declared such displays unconstitutional, the issue keeps popping up, especially in the Bible Belt.

Recently, Henry Jordan, a physician and member of the South Carolina Board of Education, argued to place the Ten Commandments in that state's schools.

When others suggested that action might offend people of other religions, such as Buddhists and Muslims, Jordan scoffed. "Screw the Buddhists and kill the Muslims. And put that in the minute."

A first storm to rival the one Moses met on the mountain ensued. Newspapers and politicians fumed. People called for Jordan's resignation. The shocked surgeon replied he had been "only joking." Then, backed to the wall, he called a news conference last week to acknowledge his remarks were "intendible" and "harmful to the cause of Christ."

Unanswered in the turmoil was the question: Which list of commandments would Jordan prefer? In fact, it probably went unasked because most people assume the way they learned them is the way everyone did.

After all, how could there be any disagreement over the Ten Commandments, which were literally set in stone? Well, the Bible says the finger of the Almighty etched 10 commandments on two stone tablets that Moses carried down the mountain to proclaim to the people.

The story is so good, the Bible tells it twice: once in Chapter 20, verses 2 to 17, of the Book of Exodus and again in Chapter 5, verses 6 to 21, of the Book of Deuteronomy.

The problem is, neither God nor Moses numbered the commandments in either place. That left it to fallible human beings to figure out how they should be divided.

"You could make a legitimate argument that there are 11 or even 12 commandments, depending on how you divide them," said Thomas Poundstone, a lay Catholic theologian who wrote the entry on the Ten Commandments in the one-volume "Encyclopedia of Catholicism" (HarperCollins, 1995).

Most Christian groups place the prohibition against "no other gods before me" as commandment No. 1. Then some include the ban against "graven images" as part of the first commandment, but others list

it as a separate commandment. And therein lies a problem, a particularly pertinent one in an era of feminist sensitivity.

"Those who have used up all their options by the time they get to the 10th commandment necessarily have to include, "wife" along with houses, servants, slaves, oxen and asses in the prohibition of coveting.

You shall not covet your neighbor's wife" is No. 9, and "You shall not covet your neighbor's goods" is No. 10. Taking the patriarchal code literally, however, gives Kelly Flinn the free ride on her wings. There is no commandment, "You shall not covet your neighbor's husband."



The 1997-98 Declo Seminary Council is made up of, from left to back row, Brad Allen, Jeremy Young, Ben Brown, Sam Kidd and Jason Payne; and, in front, Althea Stimpson, Emily Howard, Becky Howard, Mizil Baker and Althea Turner.

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Times-News

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'Upward Bound' is a youth choir from Denver that has performed for 14 years in hundreds of churches in the United States and Canada.

The public is invited.

Cornerstone marks its 40th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church is having a 40th anniversary celebration this week. Pastor Ken Rhoades will speak at services set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. June 22. Rhoades was the pastor at Cornerstone from 1969 to 1983.

Other events scheduled during the week are a children's movie each weeknight from "Focus on the Family," a free taco and burrito feed from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, free chip & dip social after the service Thursday, a free ice cream social after the service Friday and, at noon Sunday, Jim Shevkey, Kathryn Stebe, Chad Thomson, Danielle Thomson, Haley Thomson and

CHURCH NEWS

Free nursery is provided at all services. The church is located at 315 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 733-5312.

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The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The 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.

Church to start building temple despite suit

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — Ground-breaking for the Mormon Church's temple here is set for this week despite a lawsuit challenging a zoning permit issued by the town.

The church had sought a special permit to build a 138-foot steeple, which is more than double the town's height limit of 67.5 feet in the residential neighborhood.

After the town approved the permit on April 23, six neighbors filed a building permit with Superior Court on May 19. They claim the town violated its own special permitting authority and missed a special exemption for churches to the project.

Grant Bennett, the bishop of the local congregation, said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is unwilling to delay the project any longer because it believes a judge will uphold the zoning board's decision.

"We plan to build the building without the spire, but expect to add it as designed once the appeals process has concluded," Bennett said.

The church expects to apply for a building permit in two to three weeks, he said. Blasting of a rock ledge, which must be excavated to make room for the foundation, could start as soon as the first week in July and take two months.

Opponent John Forester called the decision to go forward with the groundbreaking despite the lawsuit "a tactic of intimidation."

After receiving preliminary approval in December, the church scaled back its initial design, which featured a three-story, 84,100-square-foot building with six spires. The current design calls for a single spire of 135 feet on a building one-third smaller than originally presented.

MISSIONARY

JEROME — Elder Tracy Lon Thomson has returned from serving a two-year mission.

Thomson is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Finland Branch of the Twin Falls Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Mission 2nd Ward

chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

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 Joey Bryant, The 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.

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Church renounces dead leader's teachings

Critics rap book's Bible code claim

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — For a quarter-century, John and Shirley Damore did everything Herbert W. Armstrong told them to: They tithed up to 30 percent of their income, followed Old Testament dietary laws, and sent their children to schools run by the Worldwide Church of God.

For this, the Damoses and some 150,000 other church members expected that when Jesus returned to Earth — and that was any day now — they would be among the select few taken to "the place of safety," then transformed into godlike beings ushering in the Kingdom of Christ.

If that is where the story ended, the Worldwide Church of God would qualify as a uniquely American religious success story, like the Jehovah's Witnesses, who carved out an original theology and thrived by never deviating from it.

Instead, after Armstrong's death began one of the most remarkable transformations in American religious history: The church formally declared its founder had been fundamentally wrong all along and that the historic creeds of Christianity were the new gospel.

This spring, the Worldwide Church — once reviled as a cult in conservative Christian circles — was welcomed into the National Association of Evangelicals, a staggering turnaround for a group that once viewed the Catholic Church as the Whore of Babylon decried in Revelation and Protestant churches as the whore's harlot daughters.

How great a change is this? You can't compare it to the Mormons decision to give up polygamy to assimilate with American culture. Instead, it would be more like the Mormons suddenly becoming Baptists.

The fallout from admitting its members have no faster route to eternal life than other Christians has devastated the church. Annual income has dropped from \$200 million to \$50 million, and membership plunged almost in half.

Three major breakaway denominations have formed, and



Above, Herbert W. Armstrong, founder of the Worldwide Church of God, who died in 1986.

Left, John and Shirley Damore sing during a service at the North Dallas Worldwide Church of God in Lewisville, Texas. The couple, long-time members of the church, now split their allegiance with an interdenominational Christian church.

the number of informal splinter groups could run into the thousands, says Dixon Cartwright, publisher of The Journal, an independent publication following the Churches of God.

In life, he had a penchant for private jet planes and meetings with world leaders. But in death, not even a separate headstone announces the final resting place of Herbert Armstrong.

Only a small stone marker tucked in a nondescript corner of the Mountain View Cemetery in Altadena, Calif., denotes the burial place of the former advertising salesman who used radio and television to build an international church, complete with three universities and a magnificent 50-acre headquarters in Southern California.

So powerful was Armstrong's

presence that, for a short time after his death, some of his followers kept vigil by the site for his resurrection.

One of the first media-savvy evangelists, Armstrong, born in Des Moines to Quaker parents,

After Armstrong's death began one of the most remarkable transformations in American religious history: The church formally declared its founder had been fundamentally wrong all along and that the historic creeds of Christianity were the new gospel.

took to the airwaves after several business setbacks and began the Radio Church of God in the 1930s.

Over the next five decades, the salesman-turned-preacher became known to millions of Americans with his "The World Tomorrow" broadcasts on nation-

wide radio and, later, television. The Plain Truth magazine further spread his compelling messages about the coming end of the age.

In 1968, as local churches sprang up across the country, the Radio Church of God metamorphosed into the Worldwide Church of God.

In his commanding yet paternal voice, Armstrong taught his flock that the Christian Church had lost its way as early as the first century, and that he was a special messenger in line with the Apostle Paul to restore the "true church."

Among his revelations: The Sabbath was on Saturday, not Sunday; Celebrating birthdays or Christian holidays such as Christmas and Easter was forbidden due to their "pagan" origins. Divorce was prohibited —

although that restriction was loosened after Armstrong's own breakup with a much younger woman.

When Armstrong died in 1986 at the age of 92, Plain Truth editor Greg Albrecht recalls standing by his grave at the funeral and wondering what would happen to the church.

Originally, Armstrong's son, Garner Ted, was supposed to succeed him, but he was cast out of the church during the 1970s.

Instead, Joseph Tkach Sr. took over, and Armstrong's teachings began to slowly unravel in the eyes of church leaders.

The Damoses were raised in the church, but none of their five kids is a member today. The couple still attends Saturday services at the North Dallas Worldwide Church of God. On Sundays they go with their two sons to a conservative, interdenominational Christian church — where they were recently baptized.

NEW YORK (AP) — A book that claims the Old Testament contains coded clues to future events — including the assassinations of Abraham Lincoln, Gandhi, John F. Kennedy and Yitzhak Rabin — has been met with skepticism in theological circles.

"The Bible Code," written by Michael Drosnin and published by Simon & Schuster, arrived in bookstores last month.

The 525 book claims that the original Hebrew text of the first five books of the Bible, when analyzed by computer, identifies rabbis who lived centuries later and foretells 20th-century assassinations and the 1969 moon landing.

The code is likened to a huge crossword puzzle, with letters scattered throughout the text with equal numbers of letters between them.

Drosnin said he found the phrase "assassin will assassinate" across, "Yitzhak Rabin" down, and nearby on the same page, in letters spaced 10 apart, the name "Amir" — Rabin's assassin.

His book was based on a 1994 article in the scholarly journal Statistical Science, in which two Israeli experts said they proved that Genesis contained names and birthdates of several dozen rabbis born centuries later.

But one of those experts said Drosnin has taken the codes too far.

"All attempts to extract messages from Torah codes or to make predictions based on them are futile and of no value," said Dr. Elyahu Rips, a mathematics professor at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Drosnin said: "I don't care what people claim. The fact is that I found these predictions, including Rabin's assassination, encoded in the Bible and it's clear as a bell. A child could have seen it."

Drosnin said he tried to warn the Israeli leader through a friend before his assassination in 1995, but was ignored.

Bob Bender, a Simon & Schuster vice president and senior editor, told The New York Times that the publishing house believes the book "reflects serious research."

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RELIGION



Father Alexander Poshvyajlo tosses dough before putting into a rolling machine at St. Michael's Orthodox Church in Curtisville, Pa.

Congregation cooks up goodies, revenue

CURTISVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Do not underestimate the lowly pierogie.

Throughout the Slavic communities of the Northeast and upper Midwest, Orthodox Churches make and sell pierogies throughout the year to raise money.

For some churches, the sales help pay for the books — for robes and new brooks — but in many churches, this humble little dumpling, eaten by peasants in Eastern Europe and Russia has paid for electricity, church repairs and even staff salaries.

"You are standing on pierogie," Anna Poshvyajlo said pointing to the carpeting in tiny St. Michael's Orthodox Church.

"You are sitting on pierogie," she said pointing to the hand-made oak pews.

"And you are looking through pierogie," she said, pointing to ornate stained-glass windows.

Mrs. Poshvyajlo, called Manushka Anna, or Mother Anna, by church parishioners, is the wife of the Rev. Alexander Poshvyajlo, the priest of St. Michael's.

When the couple came to St. Michael's 35 years ago, the terra cotta stained church was in need of major repairs. It was built in the 1920s by the immigrants who

worked the coal mine, naming their community Curtisville No. 1 for the mine. But the mines closed in the 1950s and few people had much money to continue supporting the church.

"It was run down and dilapidated," Mrs. Poshvyajlo said. "The roof was leaking and needed to be replaced. The pews were uncomfortable. And the icon stand... was primitive."

Her husband figured pierogies could be the answer to their prayers. "Some priests aren't crazy to do this," he said, while working a clump of dough through a pasta machine. "But I say I owe to almighty God more than anyone else, so I do what's needed for the Lord's church."

Pierogies, which St. Michael's makes on Thursdays and Fridays only during Lent, now contribute at least 10 percent of the church's budget.

Pierogies or piroghi or pyrohy (the proper spelling and pronunciation vary among ethnic groups) can be eaten as a main course or as a side dish. Stuffed most often with a potato and cheese mixture or sauerkraut, they are usually boiled and then sauced in butter and onions.

In traditional households, they are eaten instead of meat on Fridays and during Lent.

Finding his own path to spirituality

Secular man memorializes past in quaint, crumbling church

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man devotes each weekend to the church.

Some days, he prunes the rose bushes. Others, he repairs the brick patio, or installs better lighting or builds new windows. He knows just about every corner of the building by heart — except the inside.

He has little use for religion, and not much more for God. But on the grounds of the one-room, clapboard sanctuary, on a whizzing four-lane boulevard in this sprawling suburb, Dan Chandler has restored his soul, and his sanity.

Mad with grief after the death of his adored girlfriend, Chandler thought he might explode. In the hours following her death in 1992, he had fantasies of going somewhere quiet and shooting a bullet through his temple.

Vicki Kelem died at age 44 from a disease called amyloidosis in which abnormal proteins build up in body tissues and eventually destroy organs. She was sick for a year and a half.

As he tells it, she was a woman of boundless enthusiasms. She loved Chandler. She loved the congested San Fernando Valley neighborhood where they lived. And she loved the country village look of the Little Brown Church on nearby Coldwater Canyon Boulevard.

Well, Chandler thought, that's as good a place as any. "Three days after she died, I went to the church to get baptized and blow my brains out," he said. Instead, after a long talk with the pastor, he wound up asking if he could plant three rose bushes, one pink and two red — Vicki's favorite flowers, in her favorite colors.

"Soon, I started planting more roses," he said. "They didn't have any flowers there. I put three bushes in, it made everything else look bad."

Chandler, now 62, laughed. "I'm an overachiever."

Financially speaking, the



Dan Chandler, 62, prunes rose bushes in April at the Little Brown Church in Los Angeles. Chandler planted the roses over a five-year period in remembrance of his girlfriend, who died five years ago.

church did not need him. The burgeoning congregation recently bought a new house of worship nearby.

So when Chandler planted a whole new garden, then moved on to improve the fencing, pathways and parking lot with his own money and sweat, the congregation was dubious. "You always wonder, you know, 'What's his angle?'" said the Rev. Laurence Keene. "I think it took a year or two for us to realize — he doesn't have any ulterior motive. He was just a lost soul."

Chandler ran away from home at age 13 and drifted through various Western cities. He eventually bought a string of auto repair shops, married, had a son, then

divorced.

In 1977, Chandler moved to Los Angeles and met Kelem a year later. "I fell in love with her instantly," he said.

Pictures show a bright-eyed woman with a cheery smile and chin length, platinum-blond hair. She favored blue eyeliner and pink clothing, manicured nails and glittery rings, one for each finger of each hand.

Chandler was a bitter man when he met her.

"She changed me," he said.

They would have married — in the little church, of course — but legal issues lingering from Chandler's first marriage prevented it. Instead, when Kelem got sick Chandler tended to her himself until, overwhelmed, he

placed her in a nursing home for the last six months of her life. He visited her every day.

Then, he visited the church. With its simple, country look, the Little Brown Church is often rented out for weddings. It's where Nancy married Ronald Reagan in 1952, where Marlon Brando, Mickey Rooney, David Hasselhoff wed.

Chandler's home doubles as an office for the company he owns — U.S. Labor Services, which produces practice manuals for federal civil service exams. He drives an aging black pickup and spends \$150 a week on his few personal needs. The rest of his savings and salary — about \$150,000 so far — goes to his one grand indulgence.

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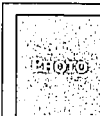
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Dr. John Doe is a native of The Wood River Valley. He attended the University of Utah and graduated from the School of Medicine in 1980. He received his specialty training in Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Infertility at the University of Colorado.

His clinical interests include innovations in surgery — having pioneered three new surgical techniques currently in use throughout the United States.

For the past ten years he has served on the Board of Directors for four managed health care organizations and has lectured widely on business leadership and ethics in medicine.

Dr. Doe and his wife, Melissa, have 4 children and reside in Huxley. He is an avid gardener and enjoys the outdoors, especially hiking, snow skiing and fishing. He spends most of his time with his family and is involved in coaching basketball, baseball and soccer in youth programs.

Controversial record firm has hit gospel recording

Los Angeles Times

A Dallas choir accomplished something here that no gospel group has ever done in the history of the record business.

The group's debut album, "God's Property from Kirk Franklin's Nu Nation," burst onto the nation's pop chart at No. 3 during its first week in the stores, selling an estimated 119,000 units — more in the past seven days than Michael Jackson, U2, Aerosmith and Sheryl Crow combined.

The strong sales underscore the emergence of gospel as a commercial force in the mainstream music market. But there's also a surprising twist: "God's Property" is marketed and distributed by Interscope Records, a Los Angeles company that moral crusader William Bennett has called "a purveyor of pornographic smut" for its gangsta rap.

Not only is Interscope — distributor of such acts as Nothing Records' Nene Inch Nails and Marilyn Manson, and Death Row's Snoop Doggy Dogg — backing the new gospel album, but its owners are promising to be even more active in spiritual music in the future.

"I promise you that Interscope is going to buck gospel music in a way that it has never been backed before," Jimmy Iovine, co-founder of the company, said.

Half-owned by Universal Music Group, Interscope arguably has become the most potent record label in the country with a stream

of hits in rock, rap, pop and now, spiritual music.

Gospel star Kirk Franklin, a devout Christian who produced and performs on the album, released by B-Rite Records, said he was not bothered his association with Interscope. "Our Bible tells us that the wealth of the wicked is stored up for the use of the righteous," Franklin said. "There is nothing wrong with believers tapping into the resources of the secular world to get our message across. Ninety-five percent of Christian music available in this country is put out by major entertainment corporations, all of which release controversial music."

The album's first single, "Stomp," a funky urban fusion of rap and church chants, is a top request at urban radio and the video is already in heavy rotation on MTV — another unprecedented feat in the gospel world.

Total revenues in the Christian music industry have nearly tripled over the past decade — from an estimated \$160 million in 1987 to \$550 million in 1996. Hoping to capitalize on the upsurge in spiritual music sales, the nation's six major entertainment conglomerates have jumped into the gospel music fray. EMI, Sony, PolyGram, Time Warner, Bertelsmann and Universal (through Interscope) now have ownership interest or distribution deals with Christian labels Sparrow, Word, Perspective, Alliance, Beacon and B-Rite, respectively.



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RELIGION

On this Father's Day recall: Bad dads are not the norm

Given that Sunday is Father's Day, I thought it only appropriate to mention that the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for journalism was awarded for a story about a father.

Baltimore Sun reporter Lisa Pollak wrote a touching piece about John Hirschbeck, the umpire who was catapulted to the media spotlight by an unfortunate incident.

A baseball player, angered by a call, spit in Hirschbeck's face last year. Baltimore Oriole Roberto Alomar then defended the reprehensible act before the media by implying that the umpire's judgment had been impaired by the recent death of his son and the serious illness plaguing his remaining son.

In my opinion, Alomar's act before the media was even more sensitive than that of the first one. Pollak did an excellent job of sensitively chronicling the story of how Hirschbeck, a good, loving father truly dealt with the death of one son and the possibility of losing another at the same rate. Hirschbeck stands out as an extremely admirable man. The article was much deserving of a Pulitzer.

As a father, it seems that fathers in general have been given a bad rap. The news is full of stories of deadbeat dads who refuse to pay child support; abusive dads who mistreat their children; absentee dads who abandon their children; neglectful dads who are cold and uncaring. The concept of a nurturing father almost seems like a myth.

While some fathers have definitely earned their poor reputations, many represent fine examples.

As a Christian, I believe good fathers can even reveal the goodness of God, father of the church. I believe this even though the father I had growing up was

COMMENTARY
Joy Thompson

not the best, and the father I am getting to know as an adult was absent during my formative years.

One of the best definitions of a father I've seen was penned by Larry Crab Jr. and Lawrence Crab Sr., a father-and-son team who wrote the book, "God of My Father" (Zondervan Publishing House, 1994). Here is an excerpt from that definition:

"A father is someone who occasionally turns around and looks on his children following behind with a compassion that leaves no doubt he understands and cares what life is like for them. He understands because he has taken the time to listen to them and because he hasn't forgotten his own history ... A father is someone who turns again to face ahead, away from his children, and continues his journey, never giving help that would allow his children to succeed easily — and thereby weaken their character. By living for something more important than his children, a father gives them the most precious gift any father can give — the gift of transcendence. His ongoing involvement with them keeps them from feeling abandoned and worthless. His passion for God keeps them from thinking they are the center of life. Instead, they are drawn to join him in pressing on toward the highest goal."

Sound like an impossible job description? Not really. Larry Crab Jr. has such a father. He and his father wrote their book not to boast, but to inspire other fathers and their children. Lawrence Crab Sr. sent me a copy of the book a couple of

years ago, and it has inspired me. My grandfather died several years ago.

He, along with my grandmother, reared me. It was not exactly a happy childhood, as he could be harsh with me. He never hurt me physically, but the emotional scars are deep. He made it clear that I was not liked.

Much later, after my grandfather's death, my real father found me. In the course of a week, I learned, for the first time in my life, his name, life story and reasons for leaving my pregnant mother. It was overwhelming.

Since then, my father has gone out of his way to assure me that he likes me very much, and he treats me like a daughter. In the meantime, I believe God has always been my surrogate father, the kind of parent described in the Crabbs' book. I feel that through various events in my life — good and bad — God has protected me, guided me and continually sought my trust. That is why I can celebrate Father's Day without bitterness or regret.

All of us may not be able to pull out warm, fuzzy stories about our earthly fathers. But we shouldn't allow ourselves to believe that the bad fathers are the norm. The many good examples of fatherhood out there make Father's Day a celebration of hope.

Joy Thompson is an editorial writer for the Long Beach Press-Telegram. You can write to her at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Southern Baptists expected to call for Disney boycotts

Orlando Sentinel

Southern Baptists, upset about an array of Walt Disney Co. policies and products, are expected to call for a boycott of the theme parks and merchandise stores, according to a top official.

That decision will be made next week when the nation's largest Protestant denomination holds its annual meeting in Dallas. About 15,000 delegates are expected to attend the three-day session at the Dallas Convention Center, which begins

Tuesday. The Rev. Richard Land, chairman of the Southern Baptists' Christian Life Commission, acknowledged that Disney's holdings now are so extensive that "a general boycott is neither workable nor measurable."

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Nutritionists worry about rigid feeding philosophy

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — For Michelle Steinberg, the hardest part was lying in bed while her week-old daughter, Rachel, cried for 90 minutes straight.

It's for her own good, Steinberg said to herself. Hurts me more than it hurts her.

Rachel must learn to live by the clock, she said. Eat on a schedule, sleep on a schedule. That's what they stress at church.

A schedule leads to a Christian baby, according to a child-rearing course that Michelle and Ben Steinberg took through the First Presbyterian Church in Margate, Fla. Newborns must learn that the world does not revolve around them. Parents are in control. Babies will eat every three hours or so, not whenever they please.

Steinberg knew the course's method bucks the way majority of experts, who recommend feeding babies whenever they demand food. But she was convinced, and determined.

Eventually, Rachel, now 21 months, conformed to the schedule. Her siblings, Hannah, 3, and Adam, two months, fell in line easily. All three came out healthy, Mom says.

"You have a contented baby. She didn't need to cry and tell Mommy she needed to be fed. She knew it would happen," Steinberg says. "Our babies are not going to starve if they don't eat in three hours. The schedule is a good thing. We have scheduled lives, we're scheduled people."

Such talk scares pediatricians and feeding experts.

They say the "Preparation for Parenting" course, taught internationally at conservative Christian churches by many denominations, encourages parents to be rigid about feeding instead of flexible to the baby's needs. They fear that newborns fed on schedules may not get enough nutrition and can occasionally become dehydrated, fail to gain enough weight and fail to develop properly.

"This program shows little regard for the baby's needs," says Dr. John Wright, a Fort Lauderdale pediatrician. "I don't think the baby's brain is ready for clocks. In their zeal to be good parents, people can be over-controlling."

Of 15 Florida doctors and child-nutrition experts contacted for this report, all had heard of

the program and all disapproved. Among them, the 15 could cite only a handful of babies fed according to the program who developed nutritional shortfalls. All said they expect to see more as the program grows in popularity.

"There is no scientific basis whatsoever in their philosophy," says Dr. Arnold Tanis, a Hollywood, Fla., pediatrician. "It is contrary to what nature intended. It can be very dangerous."

Just as a three-meals-a-day diet is not right for every adult, says Dr. Michael Sonnenblum, pediatric chairman at West Boca Medical Center. Some babies do eat every 90 minutes. Babies go through growth spurts, and their nutritional needs may change daily, he says.

The program, developed by nondenominational ministers Gary and Anne Marie Ezzo of suburban Los Angeles, is no passing fad. It is being taught in 95 counties across the country at thousands of conservative Christian churches, the authors say.

Nicknamed "Prep," the video program lays out a step-by-step formula that guides parents through the first five months of babyhood, from feeding to diapering to sleeping.

Prep is one in a series of Ezzo child-rearing classes that cover birth through teens. About 600,000 parents have taken at least one program since they began in 1985, says the Ezzos' nondenominational group, Growing Families International.

The Ezzos also have sold 120,000 copies of "On Becoming Babywise," a book they co-wrote with a pediatrician that covers the same ground as Prep in a nonreligious way.

Typically, churches buy the Ezzos' \$150 Prep video and teach it in a family's home over eight weeks. Parent workbooks cost \$13. An audiotape version runs \$35.

The Ezzos portray Prep's methods as a biblical way to raise children. What does that mean? No passage in the Bible says how often a baby should be fed. The course says it is based upon attitudes preached in the Bible, including discipline.

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Health

Continued from C6

ditionally have had to go to doctors and health-care facilities that are part of the HMO network. And, traditionally, patients have had to get approval from a primary-care doctor before they can see a specialist. Much emphasis is placed on preventive care.

A preferred-provider organization is less restrictive, but patients pay more if they use doctors and hospitals outside the network.

HMOs have scored great successes in holding down health-care costs. Many of their members value them for high-quality care. However, other HMO members have complained about restrictions on care and choices of doctors, especially in cases where patients suffer from chronic conditions requiring costly treatments.

Michael B. Wood, executive director of the National Center for Managed Health Care Administration at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said many HMOs have started loosening their rules to make members happier.

Some are letting members see specialists in the network without going through a primary-care doctor, at no extra charge. And more HMOs are offering a point-of-service option, letting patients see doctors outside the network for an extra fee.

"This is to respond to consumers who have said they like the cost of their HMO but they often don't like being restricted as to what providers they can go to," Wood said. "They like the choice or even the option of choice, whether they avail themselves of it or not."

But choice means different things under different plans. Kaiser Permanente HMO members can see a network optometrist, mental health provider and some other specialists without approval from a primary-care doctor, said Gerard Grimaldi, Kaiser Permanente spokesman for the Kansas City area.

"But to require a member to see their primary-care physician before a first visit to a neurologist, in order for the two physicians to closely coordinate the care," Grimaldi said.

After the first visit to certain specialists, Kaiser members can go back to the specialist for treatment of chronic conditions without repeated referrals from a primary-care doctor. But the specialist must have a referral from a primary-care doctor working together on care decisions, Grimaldi said.

Similarly, Humana Inc. recently introduced a new group of managed-care plans that let members see specialists without a referral from a primary-care doctor. A variation on the plan will provide benefits for members using doctors and hospitals outside the health plan's provider network.

The new Humana plans are expected to be available in most of the company's markets by midsummer.

Steven Buie, a family practice doctor and president of the Metropolitan Medical Society of Greater Kansas City, advocates health plans that allow for continuity.

"My advice is to try to keep the doctors they have a relationship with," Buie said. "When a doctor has seen someone 100 times, he has a superior

knowledge on how to deal with that patient, compared with the very first visit."

If you get insurance through your employer, you may have a choice of several plans. The company personnel department should provide you with brochures that explain them. But ask questions if you need more information.

It's more complicated if you're self-employed or you work for a company that doesn't provide health coverage. Then you'll have to shop on your own. Be sure to ask the insurance agent to go over a sample contract with you, not just a brochure.

Insist that he/she explain anything you don't understand.

Randy McConnell, a spokesman for the Missouri Department of Insurance, said some companies sell so-called "limited benefit" policies of questionable value.

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"The policy will have more value to you as the benefits are tailored to your needs," he said.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and their price movements.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun. Lists market data for various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and their price movements.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun. Lists potato market data for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun. Lists livestock market data for various types of cattle and hogs.

Merchandise Exchange Friday

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists merchandise exchange data for various commodities like Wheat, Soybean, and Corn.

BEANS

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun. Lists bean market data for various grades and origins.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun. Lists grain market data for various types of wheat and corn.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun. Lists sugar market data for various grades and origins.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun. Lists metals and currency market data for various metals and currencies.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun. Lists possible fuels market data for various types of fuels.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Net Chg. Lists mutual fund data for various funds.

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MONEY

Friday, June 14, 1997

The Times-News

Wholesale prices decline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The longest string of wholesale price declines in nearly 45 years provided more fuel for the recent breaking stock market, reassuring investors that interest rate increases were not needed to control inflation.

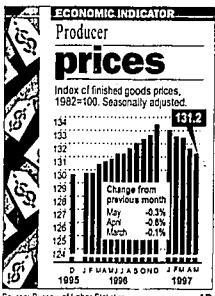
The Labor Department said Friday its Producer Price Index for finished goods fell 0.3 percent in May, marking the first five-month series of drops since August-December 1952. Many analysts had expected a small advance.

The stock market continued its surge after the news, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to record highs for the sixth straight day.

By early afternoon, the Dow was up more than 80 points, making a run for 7,500 a day after breaking 7,400 and 7,300. The bond market also cheered, with investors pushing yields down to 6.72 percent by midday, from 6.77 percent late Thursday. Prices and yields move in opposite directions.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said both business inventories and sales rose 0.3 percent in April. The stockpile gain was the fifth straight and analysts said the decline in retail sales last month suggested inventories moved higher in May as well.

The decline in producer prices meant



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics AP

a row. Food costs, on the other hand, were up 0.4 percent.

Excluding those often-volatile components, the so-called core PPI fell 0.3 percent, the sharpest decline since October 1994, due to lower costs of goods ranging from cars to computers to toys.

Among energy components, gasoline prices dropped 2.1 percent and the cost of natural gas for residential use fell 1.3 percent, offsetting a 2.2 percent increase in heating oil.

In the food index, coffee was up 5.8 percent. Beef, pork and fish also rose, but poultry declined.

Fresh fruit shot up 7.9 percent, including a 70.5 percent increase for lemons and a 27.9 percent jump for strawberries. Vegetable prices rose just 0.1 percent, with big increases in green peppers, radishes and tomatoes offsetting declines for squash, lettuce and snap beans.

The report also suggested little inflation pressure in the pipeline. Prices for intermediate goods dipped 0.2 percent after falling 0.3 percent a month earlier.

The index measures prices for goods just before they reach the consumer level. Analysts expect a barely perceptible increase in consumer prices when they are reported on Tuesday.

The PPI down was led by a 2.1 percent decrease in energy prices, also the fifth in

Bridge News

NEW YORK — Stocks followed a strong technology sector rally higher as the Dow Jones industrial average finished the week at its sixth straight record closing high. The Dow closed up 70.57 at 7382.04.

The Dow ended each day this week at a record high close, and Friday kept a seven-session winning streak alive with an upside run fueled by a jump in bond prices, which rose amid signs inflation pressures in the economy remain in check.

Investors typically welcome moderate inflation because it keeps interest rates down and makes it cheaper for companies to raise money.

It was the biggest one-week point move for the Dow ever, a gain of 346.26 points. The last record day of 332.33 points was set the week ending May 2.

The Dow finished up 4.65 percent for the week, the biggest percent gain since the 4.93 percent of the week ended May 2.

The Dow passed through three century marks in the past five sessions — 7500, 7600 and 7700 — and very nearly broke above 7800 Friday, closing up 0.32 point short of afternoon trading.

The market's rise was marked by what traders call "rotational buying," when investors take profits in one stock or sector and promptly invest it in another, preserving the upward momentum of the market. "Nothing goes up forever, but the fundamentals are good and the mood of the investors is very good," said Bill Alllyn, director of listed equity trading at Joffrey & Co. in West Hills, N.Y. "The money is abundant. Folks have money and they're investing it." The market's gains Friday came on the heels of continued strength in the bond market after the morning's

Market in brief

June 13, 1997

Table showing market indices: DOW (Industrials) 7382.04 (+70.57), NYSE 465.17 (+1.53), S&P 500 893.27 (+9.79), AMEX 630.10 (+3.98), S&P MidCap 287.65 (+1.88), NASDAQ 1423.03 (+11.71)

Table showing NYSE Daily statistics: Advances: 1,763; New highs: 478; Declines: 832; 478; Unchanged: 803; New lows: 6; Total issues: 3,398; 6; Composite volume: 696,073,500; 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Do your homework when shopping for a good health plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

Let's face it: Shopping for a new health plan is about as much fun as figuring out your taxes.

Shop for a new car or in nearly 45 years provided more fuel for the recent breaking stock market, reassuring investors that interest rate increases were not needed to control inflation.

wheels if a crummy health plan makes you a Lesnon? Shop hard for the best health plan you can, if you're lucky enough to have access to health insurance.

For starters, you should know what the different kinds of plans. Health care

for some has been moving into the camp of managed care groups such as health maintenance organizations and preferred-provider organizations.

A typical HMO gets a fixed fee for providing all of a patient's care. Patients ar

Please see HEALTH, Page C7

release of May producer price data showed a decline for the fifth straight month, suggesting that inflation remains subdued. Analysts say last month's 0.3 percent drop in the Producer Price Index and its core rate reduced the chances of the Federal Reserve's tightening monetary policy any time soon.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Losers, Diaries, and Indexes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

Health

Continued from C6
ditionally have had to go to doctors and health-care facilities that are part of the HMO network. And, traditionally, patients have had to get approval from a primary-care doctor before they can see a specialist. Much emphasis is placed on preventive care.

A preferred-provider organization is less restrictive, but patients pay more if they go to doctors and hospitals outside the network.

HMOs have scored great successes in holding down health-care costs. Many of their members value them for high-quality care. However, other HMO members have complained about restrictions on care and choices of doctors, especially in cases where patients suffer from chronic conditions requiring costly treatments.

Michael B. Wood, executive director of the National Center for Managed Health Care Administration at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said many HMOs have started loosening their rules to make members happier.

Some are letting members see specialists in the network without going through a primary-care doctor, at no extra charge. And more HMOs are offering a point-of-service option, letting patients see doctors outside the network for an extra fee.

"This is to respond to consumers who have said they like the cost of their HMO but they often don't like being restricted as to what providers they can go to," Wood said. "They like the choice or even the option of choice, whether they avail themselves of it or not."

But choice means different things under different plans. Kaiser Permanente HMO members can see network optometric, mental health provider and some other specialists without approval from a primary-care doctor, said Gerard Grimaldi, Kaiser Permanente spokesman for the Kansas City area.

"But we require a member to see their primary-care physician before a first visit to a neurologist, in order for the two physicians to closely coordinate the care," Grimaldi said.

After the first visit to certain specialists, Kaiser members can go back to the specialist for treatment of chronic conditions without repeated referrals from a primary-care doctor. But the specialist and primary-care doctor keep working together on care decisions, Grimaldi said.

Similarly, Humana Inc. recently introduced a new group of managed-care plans that let members see a specialist and primary-care doctor or a primary-care doctor. A variation on the plan will provide benefits for members using doctors and hospitals outside the health plan's provider network.

The new Humana plans are expected to be available in 1997 at the company's markets by family practice doctor, Steven Bue, a family practice doctor and president of the Metropolitan Medical Society of Greater Kansas City, advocates health plans that allow for continuity.

"My advice is to try to keep the doctors they have a relationship with," Bue said. "When a doctor has seen someone 100 times, he has a superior

knowledge on how to deal with that patient, compared with the very first visit."

If you get health insurance through your employer, you may have a choice of several plans. The company personnel department should provide you with brochures that explain them. But ask questions if you need more information.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

LIQUID EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Lentil, and Chickpea.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Idaho, Russet, and Red Skin.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Raw Sugar, White Sugar, and Molasses.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

FOSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline.

GRAINS

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blonde



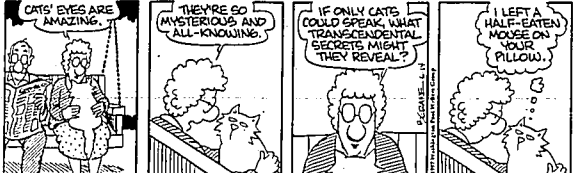
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



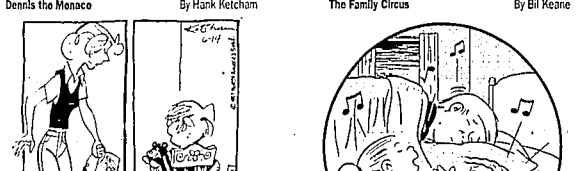
By Brian Crane

Garfield



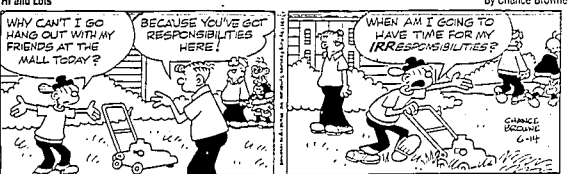
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



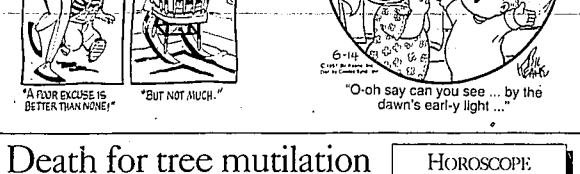
By Hank Ketchum

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Death for tree mutilation

The tonal range of a trombone is said to go from the lowest normal note of a bass singer to the highest normal note of a tenor. Q. How much does one of those water's demolition balls weigh? And how much does it cost? A. About 16,000 pounds. About \$20,000 at last report. When pool balls are racked for rotation, five balls make up each leg of the triangle. You learn that sort of thing if you skip algebra class. Animal experts say cats in the wild never "meow" in that distinctive way house cats do when they beg for food. The Arctic wren lasted 20 days. Ancient Rome's water pipes contained lead that tests out as 99.95 percent pure. Metallurgists know that much. What they don't know is how First Century craftsmen could refine a metal equal to modern commercial lead. Q. How many wings on a mosquito? A. Two. Couldn't make it with just one.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Client asks, "What's the purest of natural animal breads?" The cereal, research reveals. Cheetahs are so alike genetically that any one of them will accept a skin graft from any other. That animal most mongrelized, it's said, is the human being. Blindly, man will mate with anything. The prescribed punishment in ancient Germany for tree mutilation was death. Coldest time of day is when to fill up your gas tank. Cool concentrates fuel. You'll get a little more mileage. So advise the experts. Q. The three largest islands in the world are Greenland, New Guinea and Borneo. What's the fourth? A. Madagascar. Choir directors say more women than men can carry a tune.

HOROLOGY Sydney Emarr

IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess different kind of charm. You revel in flash of ideas, are fascinated by news, promotion, advertising. You are lively, quixotic, not afraid to change your mind. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. Current cycle relates to restoration of vitality, optimism. You'll make fresh start in new direction, especially during September, October features property value, earning power, marital status. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around getting along with people. Mental processes click in astounding manner. At least one person says, "You would be marvelous success in real estate." TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work habits subject to change, you'll be finished with task that featured boring routine. Emphasis on social activity, diversifying, getting fashion notes up to date. Sarcasm and wit will be in vogue. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon position highlights style, adventure, creativity. Sex appeal. Mental processes click in astounding manner. At least one person says, "You would be marvelous success in real estate." CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Queer changes occur, transportation problems abound. Moon phase emphasizes family relationships, property, settlement of financial disputes. Virgo, Cancer native people. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your opinion sought concerning art, objects, luxury items, creative endeavors. Family relationship highlighted, earning power could show dramatic increase. Libra plays fascinating role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give full play to psychic tendencies. Review value of possessions, decide what's worth keeping. Get rid of superfluous material, objects. Pisces and another Virgo figure in forecasting matter. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Talk of the town! You excite curiosity, people are fascinated with what you say and write, some make predictions about your future. Focus on organization, business-career transactions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects analyzed. Much takes place during clandestine meetings. Remain alert, don't ask too many questions. Information will leak, you'll know it all. Aries favored. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your theme, "Everything is going my way!" Moon's aspect emphasizes popularity, good fortune in finance romance. Ride with tide, don't get in way of luck. Leo plays male role. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reunion with Cancer native could be important. Partnership proposal featured, talk of romance will be put into action. You'll regain sense of direction, motivation. Family support vital. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep plans flexible, unusual request from relatives. Spotlight on investment, tax and license requirements, inheritance relating to possible inheritance. Taurus, Scorpio involved.

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Brannon

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

ACROSS 1 Spouted pitcher 5 Etrochom dance 10 Copied 14 Weed 15 Run-of 16 Shoe bottom 17 Journey 18 Antique mirrors 19 Farm implement 20 Extras 21 Enata 22 Ready for battle 24 Gun gp. 25 Sample 28 Study of animals 32 Cuning 33 Gals around 37 Wear down 39 Pod dweller 39 Livestock Douglas, o.g. 41 Posture 42 Russian 's 43 Fixed over 45 Always, in poppy 46 Most intense 46 Revels 50 Eisenhower, familiarly 51 Acute 52 Suetlike 57 Enemy 61 Melville novel 62 Forest feature 63 Winter wicel 64 Weather word 65 Egg--baked 66 Money draw 67 Parry's creator 68 Fourth estate 69 Ore 69 Ore DOWN 1 Diminutive 2 Atom 3 Skin growth 3 -- the Rod 4 Sigs of infants 5 Site of religious trials 6 Dumbing 7 Frown 8 Future flowers 9 Pipe-- mode 10 Posing material 11 Water sport 12 NC collage 13 Moist, in a way 21 Trapped 22 In favor of 24 -- out (barley defeated) 25 Recordist 26 Mountain ridge 27 Gaze fixated 28 Letter from Greece 29 Tanker 30 Verbena 31 Long time 34 Stanza 35 Ails 36 -- Boulder or Hoover 37 Palis 38 Part of a soap congregation 47 Supplement with difficulty 48 Overtunes 49 Bldg or egg end 52 Palls 53 Words from the 54 Roofing material 55 Nodest blwig 56 Dink or egg end 57 Winklike 58 Nazaso of tonna 59 Roofing material 60 Squall 62 Parly letters

Yesterday's Puzzle solved: S A G I O A G A I R G E D D L E S A L E R I T O R E D L E B S T O N T O T E P I N E O I G A R I A D O G I M O D U L E C A M O O S E S I O O A P A C E C A N X H U S L O U O I T U O P L A I T I N I A I A Z E M E D U M D E T E R A G A B E I T U M D E T E R A T T I T S E R I E O I N H I W E T H E T A I L E A I N A N I N H U R E R O Q U M P E A R T Y E T E R I C C R I A M D I A P A H E A P S H I A D A



Hit me: Oscar De La Hoya may face his toughest challenger yet in David Karnau.

Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
Baseball ... D3

Sports Editors: Brad Bozlin - 733-0931, Est. 229

The Times-News

Saturday, June 14, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

Karl Malone is so strong he can bench-press Michael Jordan's wallet.

99

—*Newsday writer Shaun Powell*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls A Invitational, Twin Falls 1 High School
Wendell vs. Smidfield, Utah, 9 a.m.
Jenette vs. Fremont, Utah, noon
Third-place game, 3 p.m.
Championship, 6 p.m.

Clay Knap Invitational, Shoshone
Kimberly vs. Wood River, 10 a.m.
Marsh Valley vs. Shoshone, 1 p.m.
Wood River vs. Shoshone, 4 p.m.

Minkus at Letzsky Memorial in Denver

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball
Chicago 90 Utah 86

Pro baseball
Milwaukee 4 Chicago Cubs 2
Pittsburgh 5 Kansas City 3
Cincinnati 1 Cincinnati 1
Montreal 4 Detroit 3
Baltimore 4 Atlanta 3
Boston 8 N.Y. Mets 3
Philadelphia 4 Toronto 3
Minnesota 8 Houston 1
Texas 6 San Francisco 5
Florida 2 N.Y. Yankees 1 (2)
Seattle 6 Colorado 1
Cleveland at St. Louis, p.p.d., rain
San Diego at Anaheim (n)
Los Angeles at Oakland (n)

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls A Invitational
Wendell 8 Fremont, Utah 5
Jenette 11 Wendell 2
Jenette 18 Twin Falls 5
Twin Falls 10 Smidfield, Utah 7
Clay Knap Invitational
Buhl 17 Kimberly 6
Marsh Valley 8 Buhl 7
W. River 11 Marsh Valley 5
Kimberly 15 Shoshone 0

IN BRIEF

NCAA panel backs Dec. 20 game in Boise

BOISE — The Big West Conference football champion will be coming to Boise on Dec. 29 for the inaugural Sports Humanitarian Bowl.

A committee of eight National Collegiate Athletic Association administrators unanimously certified the bowl game Thursday night at a meeting in Kansas City.

The only hurdle that remains to the game in Bronco Stadium is a \$2 million letter of credit. The Boise Bowl Foundation, which has collected pledges from area residents equaling that amount, must present a formal letter to the NCAA by Aug. 1.

Boise State University athletic director Gene Blockmeyer said Idaho Independent Bank is finalizing paperwork and there would be no problem.

Michael Jordan didn't consider him Air Apparent

CHICAGO — Philadelphia Phillies' Manager Terry Francona managed Michael Jordan when they were both in the Chicago White Sox system with the double-A Birmingham Barons in Alabama.

"We were playing a pickup basketball game in my apartment complex," Francona recalled. "M.J. is so competitive, even in something like that. Somehow, I ended up with the ball and missed a shot. The other team went down and made the winning basket. As we were walking off the court, M.J. says to me, 'Don't you know I always take the last shot?'"

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

JAZZ SILENCED FOR GOOD

Bulls win!

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls got rings for the thumb and another championship for the ages, this time on a thrilling last-second shot — not by Michael Jordan but by Steve Kerr.

In a clinching sixth game that was as good as they get, the Bulls did enough down the stretch to beat the Utah Jazz 90-86 on Friday night and win their fifth title in seven years.



The game hung in the balance until the final seconds against the Jazz, as a dogged opponent who nonetheless couldn't avoid making crucial mistakes that cost them a chance to become the first team to take the Bulls to a seventh game in a championship series.

They didn't get the chance, even though they didn't allow Jordan to beat them as he did in Games 1, 2 and 5. This time, when the Bulls needed a tiebreaking shot in the final few seconds, Jordan passed to Kerr.

The pass came with the clock ticking inside seven seconds and the shot clock down to :02. Kerr, left alone as the Jazz double-teamed Jordan, sank an 18-foot or to break an 86-all tie, the ball sniping the net as the shot clock hit zero.

It wasn't the game-breaking shot everyone always envisions when it comes to the Bulls, but that didn't matter to anyone in Chicago.

"At the last timeout, I was sitting down my Mike, watching him," Kerr said. "He sat there for about 30 seconds, then he turned to me and said, 'Be ready, Stockton's coming off me. I said OK, I'll make it.'"

He did and all that was needed was one more stop.

After another timeout, the Jazz had to inbound at midcourt with five seconds left. Byron Russell tried to throw a long pass, but Toni Kukoc tipped it and Utah never regained possession.

Scottie Pippen dived for the loose ball, tipping it ahead to Kukoc, who streaked downcourt for a dunk just before the buzzer sounded.

Just like that, the Bulls had done it again, just like 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1996: They were champions, Jordan was the Finals MVP, the Bulls avoiding a seventh game and a Western Conference opponent had come up short in the face of dynastic greatness.

When the buzzer sounded, an avalanche



At left, Utah forward Karl Malone (32) shoots over Chicago's Seattle Pippen and Brian Williams, rear, during Game 6 of the NBA Finals Friday.

Below, Bulls Dennis Rodman (91) and Toni Kukoc celebrate Chicago's 90-86, series-clinching victory.

of metallic streamers and confetti fell to the court. Pippen jumped into Jordan's arms, the two hugged and spun around and coach Phil Jackson ran to join them.

"The fifth one was great," Pippen said. "They gave us a hell of a series, but we stepped up like champions do."

The three of them, the only members of the Bulls to be around for all five championship years, had survived considerable internal discord and major questions of uncertainty surrounding their futures for next year.

But at this moment, they had accomplished the one thing they had set out to do — win.

"No, I didn't enjoy this journey — it's been filled with injuries and suspensions, but we had a great run," Jackson said.

And aside from Kerr's shot and Kukoc's clinching dunk, Jordan and Pippen had practically done it all in Game 6.

Jordan was brilliant again, having his highest scoring game of the series with 39 points. Pippen was right behind with 23.



Jerome sweeps; TF splits

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome rolled into the championship game while the host Cowboys scrambled to stay alive during the second day of the Twin Falls A American Legion baseball tournament Friday.

Jerome routed Wendell and Twin Falls to improve its round-robin record to 3-0 with one game remaining today, and the Cowboys rallied to beat Smidfield, Utah, to keep their title hopes alive.

At 2:2 in the tourney, the Cowboys got a break when Smidfield beat Fremont 6-4 in the late game. A Jerome win over Fremont (1-2) at noon today would put Twin Falls in the championship.

After two final round-robin games today, the Nos. 3 and 4 teams will meet at 3 p.m. and the top two will battle for the championship at 6 p.m., weather permitting.

Weather was again the watchword on the tournament's second day, as organizers were forced to squeeze in five games after rain forced postponement of Thursday's nightcap.

Skies threatened, but did not deliver, further delays, although the morning fog raised the level of difficulty for outfielders.

Twin Falls 10, Smidfield 7

In the most entertaining game of the day, the Cowboys took the early lead, but it, then stormed back with seven runs in their final two-innings to beat the Astros.

"I've been waiting for that all season," Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert said of the offensive outburst. "Actually, they did a good job. (Smidfield pitcher Steve Kooyman) didn't throw all that bad. I think maybe he ran out of gas."

After surrendering three runs in the first, Kooyman blanketed the Cowboys for three innings while his teammates chipped away. Zack Gregerson and Bruce Miller singled in that opening inning for Twin Falls as the home team took a 3-1 lead, and starting pitcher Gustavo Lopez kept the Astros in check until the late going.

Samson from near Logan added a run in the third before taking the 4-3 lead with a run.

Please see JEROME, Page D2

W. River pastes Marsh Valley; Buhl's day mixed

By Karen Baumer Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Buhl and Marsh Valley figured to settle the championship of the Clay Knap Invitational American Legion baseball tournament between themselves Friday.

Hanging into Friday's action at the Clay Knap Invitational American Legion baseball tournament, it appeared the championship would be decided when Buhl and Marsh Valley faced off in the round-robin tourney.

But Wood River had other things in mind.

And that's precisely why the games are played.

Undefeated before their matchup, Marsh Valley and Buhl did not disappoint in the excitement category.

Down one run heading into the top of the seventh, the Eagles put two on the board and held Buhl scoreless in the bottom of the inning to take the 8-7 win.

That ended the Tribe's run in the round-robin tournament at 3-1. Marsh Valley moved to 2-0, but still had to face Wood River late Friday and Shoshone today.

The Wolverines beat Marsh Valley 11-5 to stay alive in the championship hunt at 1-1.

Wood River plays Kimberly and Shoshone today. If Marsh Valley and Wood River win all their games today, there would be a three-way tie for first.

In other action, Kimberly was run-ruled by Buhl 17-6 before dominating Shoshone 15-0.

Marsh Valley 8, Buhl 7

Behind pitcher Reese Howell, Marsh Valley took a 6-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth.

But Buhl rallied, getting a spark from Triple relief pitcher Troy Partin. Partin hit a double to score Tribe's first, then scored moments later on a passed ball.

Partin retired the next three Eagle batters, and Buhl took the 7-6 lead on two hits and three Marsh Valley errors.

The errors that haunted both teams all game came back into play in the top of the seventh.

Please see KNAUP, Page D2

Utah suffers another heartbreaker at Bulls' hands

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Utah Jazz gave the Chicago Bulls the most difficult challenge they'd ever faced in the NBA Finals. But in the end they simply weren't good enough to wrest the championship away.

Two missed layups by rookie Shandon Anderson and a final-second botched inbound pass by Byron Russell were just part of the Jazz's fourth-quarter

breakdown Friday night in a 90-86 loss.

Utah, in its first trip to the finals, had plenty of chances throughout the series before falling four games to two. The Jazz lost three of the games in the final rounds.

And aside from Kerr's shot and Kukoc's clinching dunk, Jordan and Pippen had practically done it all in Game 6.

Jordan was brilliant again, having his highest scoring game of the series with 39 points. Pippen was right behind with 23.

But Friday night's loss was the most difficult of all.

Regular-season MVP Malone struggled badly. He scored 21 points but missed 8 of 15 free throws.

Despite the disappointment, Malone said he can hold his head high.

"I felt I came out and played hard," he said. "I didn't have the kind of series I wanted to be but the effort was there. If I don't feel I let anybody down, if they do, to hell with them."

He clearly had lost the poise needed on a tedious U.S. Open course.

Unlike Montgomerie, Lehman, Woods and Ernie Els did what they had to do to position themselves perfectly.

Now they have to do it again — and again — only this time with the intense pressure, devilish pin placements and feelings of panic that come with the weekend at the U.S. Open.

Lehman didn't give any strokes back, recovering from two bogeys in the first three holes to shoot an even-par 70 for the 36-hole lead at 3-under-par 137.

Lehman takes over lead at U.S. Open

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Numbers are merely figures on paper, keystrokes on a keyboard, but when measured the shell but not the soul. Nowhere was that more true than Friday at the U.S. Open.

Tiger Woods and Colin Montgomerie were both four strokes behind leader Tom Lehman going into Saturday's third round. Yet one was a man on the move and the other was moving like a man groping in the dark for the doorknob and the way out.

Woods, who seemed more likely to miss the cut than win the tournament after an opening round 74, was locked in on his iron game and shot a 67 to finish 36 holes at 1-over-par 141.

"Today I shot myself back into it," Woods said. "I'm back in the tournament."

Montgomerie, meanwhile, hit only five fairways at Congressional Country Club after landing in the short grass 13 of 14 times in the first round and followed his 65 with a 76 in which he made no birdies.

As frustrated as Woods appeared on Friday, Montgomerie was even more exasperated as he gave back all of the



Hal Sutton of Shreveport, La., shows his despair after bogeying hole No. 4 during the second round of the U.S. Open Friday.

nine-stroke lead he had over Woods after the first round.

More golf — D4

Montgomerie, who had said the U.S. Open was his favorite tournament, blamed Friday's round on his health, the weather and the fans.

"I haven't felt well since I've been here and I don't feel well now," he said. "I tend to suffer more than most with the heat and the humidity."

Montgomerie was heckled by a fan after missing a putt on No. 9 and yelled: "Save it for the Ryder Cup." After the round he said he feared for his wife's safety because of the rowdy fans.

He clearly had lost the poise needed on a tedious U.S. Open course.

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Now they have to do it again — and again — only this time with the intense pressure, devilish pin placements and feelings of panic that come with the weekend at the U.S. Open.

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Brew Crew doubles up Cubs, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Valentin drove in three runs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Friday, the first time an AL team visited Wright Field in a real game since the 1945 World Series.

Jeff D'Amico (3-3) gave up five hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked one. Doug Jones finished with a perfect ninth for his 15th save, sending the Cubs to their seventh loss in eight games.

Orioles 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA — In a matchup of the teams with baseball's best records, Jimmy Key outduelled Greg Maddux once again. Only this time it was in the regular season instead of the World Series.

Key allowed five hits in 6 2/3 innings and the Baltimore Orioles scored four runs in the sixth inning Friday night for a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first interleague game for both teams.

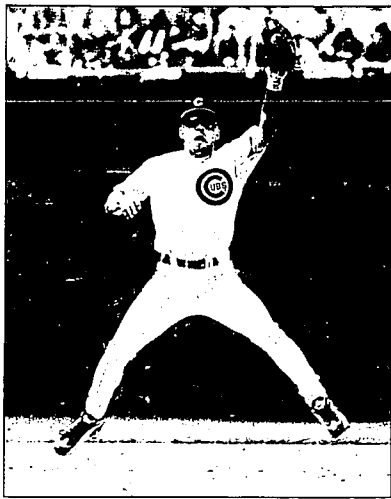
White Sox 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — An interleague throwback to the 1913 "Black Sox" scandal wound up as just another typical night for Albert Pujols.

The Chicago White Sox outfielder sneered at Cincinnati owner Marge Schott when she tried to introduce her latest concocted batting practice Friday, then hit a two-run homer in a victory over the Reds.

Expos 4, Tigers 3

MONTREAL — Some interleague matchups don't generate excitement. Omar Olivarez got the first triple by an AL pitcher in 24 years, but Henry Rodriguez hit a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos beat the Detroit Tigers in their interleague opener.



Cubs shortstop Roy Sanchez grabs a grounder by Milwaukee's Gerald Williams before throwing him out at first base Friday in Chicago.

leading the Minnesota Twins over Houston in the first interleague game at the Astrodome.

Knoblouch, who went to high school in a Houston suburb, hit a two-run triple over right fielder Derek Bell's head in the fourth inning, stretching the Twins' lead to 4-1.

Red Sox 8, Mets 4

NEW YORK — Eleven years later, Boston stopped every groundball and the Mets could muster little magic.

In a rematch of their memorable 1986 World Series, the Red Sox defeated the Mets before 44,443 in the first interleague game for both teams.

Phillies 4, Blue Jays 3

PHILADELPHIA — In a rematch of the 1993 World Series, Gregg Jefferies drove in three runs and reliever Wayne Gomes (10), called up from Triple-A earlier in the day, was the winning pitcher in his major league debut.

Marlins 2, Yankees 1

MIAMI — Jim Mecir (0-4) walked Carlos Johnson on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded and no outs in the 12th as Florida won the first extra-inning interleague game.

Rangers 6, Giants 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty Greer hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning, then hit a game-winning homer in the ninth.

Bill Ripken brought Texas back from a 5-4 deficit in the eighth with an RBI double off Doug Henry.

Indians-Cards pld., rain

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians made another baseball first on Friday night — the first interleague no-inning.

Pirates 5, Royals 3

PITTSBURGH — For two teams that had never played a real game against each other, Kansas City and Pittsburgh needed only a dozen pitches to develop a rivalry.

Jeff King, a former Pirate, hit a two-run homer on the first pitch he saw back at Three Rivers

Stadium. But ex-Royals player Joe Randa answered with a tying homer, triples and three RBIs as the Pirates rallied to beat Kansas City.

Twins 8, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Chuck Knoblauch had four hits and drove in three runs.

Teams' big offenses fulfill expectations

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — So what did you expect? Some pristine 2-1 ballgame? A two-hour gem that had you home in time for the 10 o'clock news?

I mean, these are the two heaviest-hitting teams in the game. There's nothing subtle about Seattle or Colorado. This was nine innings of thunder; a game George Foreman would have loved; a game with all of the subtleties of a Figure 8 race; hardball that looked like T-ball.

There were balls hit so hard you practically could hear the whistling through the air. Lane drives that left trails of smoke behind them. Balls that dented walls and dinged railings.

This was a game with a Coors Field attitude, if not the altitude. The Seattle Mariners beat the Colorado Rockies 12-11 Thursday.

Some NBA quarters are lower scoring. If you were keeping score at home, you should have called in sick today with writer's cramp.

Twenty-three runs. Thirty hits. Eleven pitchers and 321 pitches. The Rockies batted around twice in the first five innings. The only thing missing was a cameo appearance by Mitch Williams.

It was the first meeting between the game's best hitting teams. What did you expect? Walter Johnson?

No lead was safe. No comeback was secure. The Mariners clawed back from 6-0 and 10-6 deficits. "It was a strange game," Mariner catcher Dan Wilson said. "It was so strange, Mariner reliever Bobby Ayala was cheered when he came into the game — and he deserved it."

So strange, Colorado center fielder Quanton McCracken singled into a 7-2-4-6-8 double play. Ken Griffey Jr. got the putout, standing on second base.

So strange, there were 23 runs scored and no home runs hit. It was ugly ball. A game that had all the finesse of an afternoon in Peoria. Pitchers should have been doing wind sprints in the outfield after their appearances.

Interleague play has started, and in Seattle, the hitters are ahead of the pitchers.

"The way the game was going there was no telling what the score would end up being," said Jay Buhner, whose three-run double in the seventh inning became the game-

winner. "The first couple of innings they (the Rockies) were smoking everything. Balls were bouncing around like a pinball machine. I was like 'he had his right nose, I'm afraid to see what's going to happen.'"

A night that was supposed to be historical turned out to be hysterical. "The first interleague game in Seattle certainly was a memorable one," Manager Lou Piniella said.

This was supposed to be something special. Baseball history. Right up there with Don Larsen's perfect game and Willie Mays' catch off Wertz.

The American League against the National League. A taste of October in June.

Colorado vs. Seattle. A game so big there was a brand new sign mounted on the Kingdom's plastic sign.

This was supposed to be exotic. Baseball's latest attempt to recapture its state of grace. An attempt to make the 56th game of a 162-game season seem more important than it really is.

"What's good for business is good for baseball," Piniella said before the game.

It turned into too-toe baseball. A big-league version of a toughiey competition. If baseball had a black-and-blue division, these two teams would fight for the title.

Dick Butkus never was as hard as the Rockies and Mariners. "They hit some of the hardest balls I've seen hit all year," said Griffey, who was a mere 2 to 4 with three RBIs. "(Andrew) Golnarag hit some balls that were just screaming. That one ground-rule double, you could hear the ring of the pole when the ball hit it."

That's a high-powered offense. They can hit. You've just got to keep slugging with them until the last out.

Now the Mariners understand what it's like to face themselves. Colorado is an American League team, living large in the National League.

The Rockies, like the Mariners, beat you with long balls and laser beams. Thursday night, the last laser belonged to Buhner. He doubled down the left-field line. Griffey pumped his fist as he rounded third and headed home. Edgar Martinez followed him sliding into home.

This was a long night of smoking and scoring. Exactly what you should have expected.

Marion Jones, Maurice Greene win fast 100s

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marion Jones, the women's sensation of the USA Track and Field Championships, ran her third straight rope Friday night, winning the 100-meter dash, while two-time Olympic gold medalist Gail Devers withdrew.

Jones, who had electrified the spectators at Indiana University Track and Field Stadium with the year's two-fastest times in Thursday night's preliminaries and semifinals, clocking 10.98 and 10.92, won her first national title in 10.97 in a race run into a headwind.

The men's 100 final also was a dazzler, as Maurice Greene won in 9.90, making him the third-fastest American ever, behind only Leroy Burrell and Carl Lewis. Greene's time was the second-fastest in the world this year, just behind the 9.89 by Ato Boldon of Trinidad & Tobago,

the 1996 Olympic bronze medalist.

The victories by Jones, 21, and Greene, 22, signaled a changing of the guard in the U.S. sprint corps.

Jones, a two-time scholastic athlete of the year while competing in track and field in high school at Thousand Oaks, Calif., and the point guard of North Carolina's 1995 NCAA basketball champions, now is devoting full time to track and field. The results began showing in these championships.

While her sudden emergence was somewhat of a surprise because she had not devoted much time to track and field in the past two years due to basketball and injuries, she did not consider her victory unexpected.

"I've been training hard for 13 weeks," she said.

Jones had shown her potential in high school, when as a 16-year-old junior, she finished fifth in the 100 and fourth in the 200 at the 1992 Olympic trials.

But she declined a place on the Olympic as a 400-meter relay alternate, saying, "I don't want to rush things."

More mature last year, Jones had hoped to take another shot at the Olympics, but she broke a bone in her left foot for a second time and her chance disintegrated.

Now she is healthy and ready for a shot at a world title in the World Championships in Greece in August.

Devers, the 1993 world champion and two-time Olympic gold medalist, withdrew from the final, claiming she had a sore right calf muscle.

Kamau perfect foe for De La Hoya

Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Tall, slow, recently inactive and determined to stay in front of his foe... If David Kamau didn't already exist, Oscar De La Hoya's handlers probably would have tried to create him.

"I want to give you what you want to see," Kamau said this week, referring to hopes of a knockout ending Saturday night's bout at the Alamodome against De La Hoya, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion.

For the first time in his 4 1/2-year career, De La Hoya (24-0, 20 knockouts) has had to go the distance in two consecutive fights—bumpy decision victories over Miguel Angel Gonzalez in January and Pernell Whitaker in April, and, with Kamau a target of opportunity, De La Hoya is eager to blast away.

"The ring's my stage, you know?" said De La Hoya, who weighed in at 147 1/2 pounds. "It's absolutely beating up my, seeing him surrender or knocking him out. I miss it. Man, do I miss that."

Kamau (28-1, 21 KOs), who weighed 146 3/4, is far from boxing's standard cannon fodder. The Kenya native, who has made L.A. his home base during his professional career, won his first 25 fights and battled Julio Cesar Chavez for 12 savage rounds in September, 1995, before the judges handed Chavez a controversial victory.



World Boxing Council welterweight champion Oscar De La Hoya, left, and challenger David Kamau spar Friday.

But since then, when Kamau's career should have taken off, he has had only two fights, knocking out Tomas Valdez in 1996, then-winning a lustered decision over Juan Rodriguez in April.

On the televised undercard (HBO, 7:30 PDT), WBC lightweight champion Genaro Hernandez will defend his newly won title against No. 1 contender Anatoly Alexandrov.

Plummer trial may delay rookie season

PHOENIX (AP) — Even before he was charged with sex abuse, rookie quarterback Jake Plummer was not expected to carry the load for the Arizona Cardinals this season.

Now, it's unlikely that he could. A spokesman for Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley says that Plummer's trial may begin during football season.

Superior Court Judge Gregory Martin will decide after a June 27 preliminary hearing whether to bind over the 22-year-old defendant for trial. If the decision is to proceed, a statute requires that the trial begin within 90 days — late September, in this case.

"I don't think it will take a long time to try, though," Bill FitzGerald said. "There isn't a lot of physical evidence."

FitzGerald also answered claims from agent Lehigh Steinberg, who said in a published report that Romley was prosecuting Plummer for the sake of publicity.

"(Steinberg) is doing exactly what he's paid to, which is represent his client," FitzGerald said.

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SPORTS

Daly walks off course mid-round

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — John Daly veered to his left onto the cart path Friday while the rest of the three-day headed for the clubhouse at the U.S. Open. With that, the career of one of golf's most troubled players took another turn for the worse.

Daly, in his third tournament since his return from alcohol rehabilitation, walked off the course after playing nine holes in the second round of the Open.

He didn't tell Payne Stewart or Ernie Els, his playing partners. He didn't even tell his caddie, who was waiting on the 10th tee box as Daly cleared out his locker and hopped into his car.

"His caddie was on the 10th tee in a state of panic," said Stewart Reid, the USGA rules official walking with the group.

Daly was 10-over par after 27 holes and was almost certainly going to miss the cut. He later issued a statement through his sponsor, Callaway Golf, citing physical and mental fatigue for his early exit.

"Even though I thought I was going to be strong, enough to come right back and play three straight weeks on the tour, I found out I was wrong," he said. "I just started feeling real weak after a few holes today, and by the time I got to No. 9 I was physically exhausted."

Daly, 31, plans to take time off during which he will begin an intensive fitness program and work with a nutritional specialist.

It was the second time this year Daly withdrew in the middle of a tournament — in March, an alcohol-related blowup at the Players Championship resulted in a two-month sabbatical from the tour during which he received treatment at the Betty Ford Center.

Daly, who regularly attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, returned to the tour in late May 1995 after a two-month sabbatical from the tour during which he received treatment at the Betty Ford Center.

Daly, who regularly attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, returned to the tour in late May 1995 after a two-month sabbatical from the tour during which he received treatment at the Betty Ford Center.



John Daly drives away from Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., Friday after withdrawing from the U.S. Open. Daly, in his third tournament since his return from alcohol rehabilitation, walked off the course after playing nine holes in the second round of the tournament.

after closing with an 80. A week later at the Kemper Open, he shot 77-80 on the weekend to finish 70.

Last year, Daly ranked 189th in fourth-round scoring, continuing a trend of playing poorly when out of contention.

Daly missed the fair-way on half his drives. Thursday and played the front nine a whopping seven strokes over par before finishing with a 7-over 77.

Calloway spokesman Larry Dorman said Daly simply bowed to the mental and physical pressure associated with his ongoing effort to remain sober.

"For anybody to infer that this has anything whatsoever to do with John drinking, falling off wagon or however you want to

phrase it, would be totally incorrect," Dorman said. "He continues to attend AA meetings daily, taking everything one day at a time with regards to alcoholism.

"It was a pure and simple case of exhaustion."

Daly moved 10-over for the tournament after bogeying the ninth hole. As his group headed toward No. 10, Daly walked to his left while his caddie, Els and Stewart headed in the opposite direction toward the tee box.

Els and Stewart waited at the 10th tee for Daly before realizing he wasn't going to show up.

"He never said anything to me, I thought it might have been a back ailment," Els said. "I don't know what he's going through, but to

beat the disease he has must take a lot of strength from his mind."

Asked if Daly appeared tired, Els replied, "Quite honestly, no. I didn't see anything wrong with the guy."

Els finally hit his tee shot after learning that Daly had left the course. Daly offered no explanation to the USGA, according to USGA spokesman Craig Smith.

"I'm sure in hindsight, if he had a do-over he would tell them what was happening," Dorman said. "I think he was kind of scared and just embarrassed. He had the shoes during the Kemper and it's happened to him previously at night."

"When it happened to him on the golf course (at the Kemper) it really scared him."

Colbert takes du Maurier Champions lead

ETOBICOKE, Ontario (AP) — Jim Colbert, trying to end the longest winless of his senior career, shot his third straight under-par 65 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the du Maurier Champions.

Colbert, an 18-time senior winner and the tour's money leader for the second week, had a difficult 10-foot birdie putt on the 36th hole for the circuit's lowest 36-hole total of the year.

"It looked like it was going to

stop three times," said Colbert, whose round was interrupted by a rain delay of 2 hours, 15 minutes.

"I had time to watch it and think 'You made it,' then I had time to think 'It's not going to stop, it can't stop going the direction it's going.'"

"I got to think all of that in 10 feet."

Australian's Graham Marsh was a stroke back after a 66, missing a 3-foot birdie attempt on G. George's closing hole.

"I left it short, I left a few short today," said Marsh, who teamed with South Africa's John Bland to win the Legends of Golf in March. "I just didn't hit them hard enough."

Jack Kiefer was two back after a 67.

"I've been struggling the last few weeks," Kiefer said, "m getting back into a good rhythm in the swing and being a bit more patient."

Argentina's Vincent Fernandez

shot a second straight 68 to stand alone in fourth, six shots behind Colbert. Bland (70), J.C. Snead (66) and Bob Eastwood (69) followed at 137.

The weekend forecast calls for little to no rain, but gusting winds.

"When we started playing, the greens were pretty firm, but now you can kind of throw it in there and it's stopping," Colbert said. "I think that's what is going to determine what everybody shoots."

20-year-old 'she-Tiger' makes LPGA debut

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. (AP) — Everyone has seen the commercial. Every young golfer in America wants to be Tiger Woods. Everyone, that is, except the young golfer most often compared to Woods.

Kelli Kuehne, who has dominated women's amateur golf the past two years much the way Woods did before turning pro last summer, made her LPGA debut Friday at the Edina Realty Classic.

It was a quiet round for the 20-year-old Texan. Only about 30 spectators trailed her — Woods was swarmed by huge galleries at his first PGA event — and she shot a 1-over-par 73 over the windswept 6,342-yard Rush Creek Golf Club layout.

But the two-time U.S. Women's Amateur champion still hit enough good shots to uphold her reputation as the LPGA's new phenom.

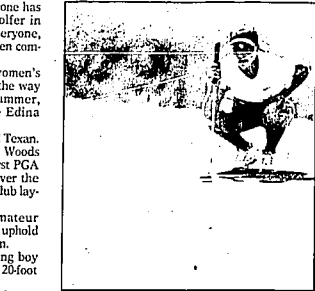
"She's just like Tiger Woods," a young boy said to his father after Kuehne rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 14, her fifth hole.

"When I hear his name it makes me laugh, because I'm very flattered by it," said Kuehne, who is close friends with the world's best-known golfer. "The comparisons don't bother me at all, but they do flatter me."

"What Tiger Woods is doing is revolutionizing the game, but it's far-fetched to say I am Tiger Woods. I can't control what people say and think. I live by my standards, I live by my rules and I play golf to my expectations."

Kuehne finished her round with six shots behind co-leaders Brandie Burton, Pat Hurst and Michelle McGann. She got off to a shaky start, hooking her first drive on the par-5 10th hole before recovering to make par.

"I didn't feel nervous," she said. "I was just



Kelli Kuehne lines up her putt on the seventh hole of the LPGA Edina Realty Classic Friday. It was the LPGA debut for Kuehne, who has dominated women's amateur golf for the past two years.

really excited to be here. That was just a little sloppy."

Kuehne struggled throughout the round with her putter on the hard greens, and also was undone by several poor short-iron shots on her second nine. Still, she was encouraged, especially after finishing the round by rolling in an 18-foot birdie putt on No. 9.

"I hit the ball awesome," she said. "To come

out and struggle like I did with the putter and be 1-over, I'm in great shape."

You might not have gotten that impression during Kuehne's round by paying attention to one member of her gallery. Ernie Kuehne winced, groaned and grumbled every time his daughter hit a poor shot.

"That's just a bad shot," the elder Kuehne lamented when Kelli rolled a chip shot 30 feet past the pin and down a slope on No. 2. He grimaced and walked away when she slid a 10-foot birdie putt just past the cup on the par-3 7th.

"I think she did a really nice job hanging in there," Mr. Kuehne said after the round. "She gave herself a chance to shoot a good score. When she gets in her confidence cone, it could be interesting."

Eren Woods, who won an unprecedented three consecutive U.S. Amateur titles before turning pro, got off to a slow start on the PGA Tour. He finished 60th in his first event, winning just \$2,544 in the Greater Milwaukee Open. But he needed just four more tournaments to get his first win in the Las Vegas Invitational, and took the sport by storm with this year's Masters victory.

Because she turned pro too late last fall to go to qualifying school, Kuehne is limited to four LPGA sponsor exemptions this year. The former University of Texas star has played on the Futures Tour, and also has a spot in the U.S. Women's Open.

She does not expect to have the impact Woods has had on the sport, but she does expect to leave a similar mark on the LPGA.

"We represent a lot of the same things, that's fair to say," Kuehne said. "But he is himself, and I am myself. ... I have certain goals. I'll keep those to myself. But here I am, ready to peel it."

Lawn mower injures runner

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Olympic distance runner Paul McMullen, the 1,500-meter champion last year in the U.S. Championships, lost part of two toes in a lawn-mower accident near his Ypsilanti home.

McMullen was mowing a neighbor's lawn early June 3 when he slipped, pushing his right foot under the mower. The blades took off the second and third toes on his right foot about halfway down, and also broke his big toe.

Michigan player dismissed from team

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher said Friday that guard Brandon Hughes has been dismissed from the team.

"Brandon made a commitment and did what he needed to do to enter the University of Michigan," Fisher said. "However, he has failed to maintain the necessary commitments to both academics and the basketball program."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cowboys' Irvin denies assault in club

SAN FRANCISCO — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin denied Friday that he assaulted a man in a San Francisco club, and said he is willing to discuss the case with police.

San Francisco police spokesman Jim Leach confirmed Irvin was named in a complaint filed Thursday by a man who said the All-Pro receiver punched him and held him captive in a club basement.

Irvin, 31, on probation for cocaine possession in Texas, allegedly forced Aaron Waller, 30, into the basement of the 1015 Folsom club, hit him on the chest and refused to release him until security guards arrived, according to a police report.

"I don't even know, never heard of, or everything I own, God please kill me now if I'm lying, I don't know this Aaron Waller," Irvin said. "I never heard of him. Don't care to know him, don't want to know him, don't know what anybody's talking about here."



Michael Irvin

Flyers fire coach after Stanley Cup sweep

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Flyers fired coach Terry Murray Friday, less than a week after their season concluded with a four-game sweep by the Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup finals.

There was no word on who would replace the 46-year-old Murray, who led the Flyers to a 45-24-13 record this season and a 12-7 record in the playoffs.

USAC officials deny Foyt, Menard protests

INDIANAPOLIS — The U.S. Auto Club on Friday denied protests filed by A.J. Foyt Enterprises and Team Menard, reaffirming its decision to declare Arie Luyendyk the winner of last year's True Value 500.

Officials decided Luyendyk had completed the required 200 laps when Foyt drivers Billy Boat and Boies's Davey Hamilton crossed the finish line one-two under the checkered flag.

Faulty equipment miscalculated Luyendyk's lap total, and he finished 210 laps before the checkered flag was dropped.

Belle lifts her leg at Schott and her dog

CINCINNATI — Marge Schott, her dog in tow, tried to meet Albert Belle for a friendly exchange and a photo. All she got was a leer.

The Cincinnati Reds owner intended to introduce herself and her St. Bernard, Schotzie 02, to the temperamental outfielder before the start of a series Friday night between the Reds and the Chicago White Sox.

Belle never let her get close enough to say hello. She took the dog on the field as players socialized in front of the White Sox dugout between rounds of batting practice.

"Now, don't be offended ..." Chicago manager Terry Bevington was overheard telling Schott, who had hoped to present Belle with a newspaper cartoon and have a picture taken.

When they were still about 20 to 30 feet apart, Bevington called to Belle, who sneered, shook his head and waved his left arm, beckoning away.

"The hell with her," Belle muttered as he walked away.

Schott handed the cartoon to Bevington, turned and walked off the field.

The cartoon, one of the Cincinnati Enquirer, imagined Schott, the dog and Belle meeting on the field. The dog's leg was hooked toward the outfielder, and cartoonist Jim Borgman referred to it as an interleague matchup that fans once could only dream of.



Marge Schott



Albert Belle

Silver Bullets show they can brawl like men

ATLANTA — Kim Brantz-Voisard held her temper in check. Even after she was hit by a pitch, the Colorado Silver Bullets outfielder stayed calm, and the pitcher laughed at her, and she lost it — prompting an all-out brawl.

"If they were playing with guys, the same thing would have happened," said teammate Tamara Ivie. "We just didn't want to say, 'Well, we're girls.'"

Wasn't inevitable.

It was four years of trying to show that they can play baseball just like the men, the Silver Bullets women's team showed they can brawl like them, too.

The bench-clearing melee came Wednesday night in Albany as Colorado trailed 104 with two outs and nobody on in the ninth inning against the Americus Travelers, the state champions in the Georgia Recreation and Parks 18-and-under league.

Former U-Mass star faces marijuana charges

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. — Former University of Massachusetts basketball star Marcus Camby was arrested on a marijuana charge near his home early Friday after police spotted his car drifting across a road.

Police said they suspected a drunk driver when they pulled Camby over about 2 a.m. near South Windsor High School, about 10 miles from the home. Several officers saw him playfully with a dog. Camby told police he had not been drinking, but the officer smelled burned marijuana in the car, said Sgt. Matthew D. Reed.

A search of Camby's rented car turned up one marijuana cigarette and burned stubs of two others in an ashtray, police said.

Bailey runs fastest 100 of season at meet

NUREMBERG, Germany — Olympic champion Donovan Bailey of Canada ran his fastest 100-meter race of the season Friday, clocking 9.94 seconds to defeat arch-rival LaShawn Merritt.

Bailey sped to a commanding lead after 60 meters and finished .10 off his world record, set at last summer's Atlanta Olympics.

Halle Gebreselassie of Ethiopia, the Olympic champion, won the 5,000 meters in 12 minutes, 54.55 seconds, some 10 seconds off his world record. Several risks, including Kenya's Daniel Komon, have outrun Gebreselassie over the distance this season.

Muster falls; Kafelnikov, Becker advance

HALLE, Germany — Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Boris Becker, both searching for their first title of the year, Friday to advance to a semifinals showdown in the Gerry Weber Open.

The top-seeded Russian edged Germany's Michael Stich 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (3-6), 6-3, while fourth-seeded Becker cruised past American Jeff Targ 6-2.

Pett Korda made Austria's Thomas Muster the latest upset victim at the \$975,000 tournament, which serves as a Wimbledon tuneup. The Czech won a battle of left-handers against the second-seeded Muster, 63-64.

Knee surgery likely for Barry Strawberry

MIAMI — Darryl Strawberry, who had hoped to rejoin the New York Yankees this weekend, instead will likely require surgery on his left knee, a doctor says.

Strawberry, 35, decided Friday to halt his rehabilitation stint with Triple-A Columbus after four games.

Mieszalczewski upsets Hill to gain 3 titles

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Danusz Mieszalczewski, a Polish-born German, pounded out a unanimous decision over Virgil Hill on Friday night to become the first man in history to hold three light heavyweight titles.

Compiled from wire reports



Mark Solomon, executive director of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council, leaps over the flooded banks of the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River near Kellogg. The rivers and creeks around the area are rich in minerals from mining operations.

Deadly legacy

Feds press for Idaho minerals during WWII, then sue firms over pollution

The Associated Press

KELLOGG — When the federal government needed lead and silver to fight World War I and World War II, the mines of the Silver Valley ran non-stop to produce the critical materials.

Now industry survivors are defending themselves against a \$600 million federal lawsuit and a demand that they clean up a century's worth of pollution — an undertaking expected to cost at least \$1 billion.

There's no doubt the land and water were despoiled here in the quest for lead, silver and other materials for the wars.

Bunker Creek runs a bright orange because of metals pollution. Trees and grass are dead. Mountainsides are gray.

But the mining industry is seeing red over the lawsuit.

"Why are only the four surviving companies being singled out for violations that were not violations at the time?" said Holly Houston, of the Coeur d'Alene Basin Mining Information Office.

"The federal government was right in there controlling and operating mines and controlling pricing and the pay of people in World War I and World War II," said Houston, to whom

Lawsuit facts

Here are some basic facts about the Silver Valley lawsuit:

□ **FILED:** March 22, 1996, in Boise, Idaho.

□ **PLAINTIFF:** U.S. Department of Justice.

□ **DEFENDANTS:** Hecla Mining Co. and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., both of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Asarco Inc. of New York City; Sunshine Mining Inc. of Boise, Idaho; plus four current or former subsidiaries of those companies.

□ **ALLEGATION:** Lawsuit contends mining companies damaged environment of the

1,500-square mile Coeur d'Alene River Basin while mining for silver, gold, copper and lead with the discharge of 70 million tons of mine wastes into area land and water.

□ **ESTIMATED COST TO REPAIR DAMAGE:** Nearly \$1 billion, though final figure not established.

□ **DEFENSE:** Companies contend wastes were generated over more than 100 years by about 100 different operations, with the federal government pressing for increased production during wartime.

the companies referred all queries.

"We are taking our 1997 eyes and judging what happened long ago. That's not right."

The four companies have countersued, contending the government should be held responsible for much of the pollution because it failed to regulate mining wastes in the 1,500-square-mile river basin.

"It's an interesting irony to hear the industry saying, 'if only you had regulated us more,'" said Mark Solomon of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council, a Spokane-based environmental group that pushed for the Justice Department lawsuit.

The companies operating here today are corporate descendants of those who began plundering the region a century ago, Solomon said.

And while the government did push wartime production, the companies eagerly complied and made huge profits along so, he added.

The Silver Valley is a potent symbol of the exploitation of the American West.

Snow-capped peaks glisten above mounds of mine tailings that are four stories tall. The 50-mile-long valley of narrow canyons in sparsely populated northern Idaho is riddled with hundreds of miles of underground mines.



Richard E. Fink of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers surveys the clean up at the former Bunker Hill Mine complex in Kellogg.

Mineral-rich mining waste is washing down rivers and streams into spectacular Lake Coeur d'Alene, whose sparkling waters are said to cover a lakebed saturated with heavy metals.

More than \$5 billion in silver, lead, zinc and other metals have been blast-

ed from underground mines here since the 1880s, enriching some of the biggest names in American business, including the Rockefellers and Guggenheims.

Please see LAWSUITS, Page E2

Riparian areas at heart of Idaho's range war

The Associated Press

BOISE — Peel away the emotions of ranchers, bureaucrats and recreationists and you'll find the heart of the Idaho range war — thin green oases flanking the rivers and streams that crisscross a barren area.

Nearly 12 million acres of Idaho, 20 percent of the state, is public range land but the battleground is less than 1 percent of that — the 13,300 acres of lush wetlands called riparian areas.

They serve as protection for 75 percent of the area's wildlife, filters that purify water for people and animals, and home to many species of fish. They're the destination for most of the hikers, hunters, anglers and campers. They also attract most of the cows.

You can see the result at Hardtriggrer Creek in Owyhee County.

Sagebrush and sparse desert grasses grow to the edge of eroded banks where the water table has dropped three feet because of grazing, leaving former wetlands dry in spring.

"Hardtriggrer is probably the worst we've got," said Bill Reimers, a Bureau of Land Management range conservationist.

It's a stark contrast to nearby Little Squaw Creek, where grazing has been limited to spring only. Lush rushes, cattails, willows and sedges line Little Squaw Creek, catching sediment, building up the banks and narrowing the



Dana Danzer, Bureau of Land Management fish biologist, points to the eroded banks and scrubby vegetation after overgrazing along Owyhee's Hardtriggrer Creek about 50 miles southwest of Boise. At right, Bill Reimers, a Bureau of Reclamation conservationist, walks along Little Squaw Creek, where vegetation has been restored after overgrazing.

river into deep cool runs.

The water table is rising again, keeping the area wet even in the heat of summer.

Range conditions overall have improved statewide, but the condition of these streamside areas has lagged.

The U.S. Bureau of Land

Management is reviewing its Owyhee Resource Management Plan. The fate of Hardtriggrer Creek and hundreds of miles of other waterways will be among

the hottest issues.

Compromise is hard to find where it takes so much land to raise cattle. Measures proposed to rehabilitate the wetlands have ranchers shaking their heads.

"If we're forced to do that, we're out of business," said Richard Brandau, who has raised cattle in the area for more than three decades.

Dana Danzer, a Bureau of Land Management fish biologist in Boise, acknowledges it's a tight squeeze.

"In some of these areas, you don't have a lot of management options," she said.

The remedy most often proposed is to limit grazing to the spring, when moisture is high, which allows the plants to grow back before the next runoff season.

Other livestock experts suggest heavy, short duration use to beat down banks made steep by erosion and to help seed the ground.

But in some cases, the only way to get restoration is to keep the cattle out. That means erecting fences, at \$3,000 per mile, or removing cattle from vast areas of land.

In the Owyhee Resource Area, which covers 1.3 million acres of public land along Idaho's southwest corner, 469 miles of streams with fish and another 238 miles of streams without fish are in unsatisfactory condition, BLM scientists say.

Please see RANGE, Page E2

WEST Lawsuits

Continued from E1

In wartime, the government did everything it could to speed up production of critical war materials.

The region was the nation's biggest producer of lead, used in bullets. It was also a major producer of zinc, used in bullet casings and silver, used in many vehicles and engines. "I'm bringing you a plea from the boys in the service," Capt. John Edwardsen of the War Department said during a 1942 visit to Wallace. "You give them the bullets in the light with and thus I put them where they need to be."

Now the government is seeking more than \$600 million in damages from four defendants: Hecla Mining Co. and Coeur d'Alene Mining Corp., both of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Asarco Inc. of New York City; and Sunshine Mining Inc. of Boise, Idaho, plus four current and past subsidiaries of those companies.

The defendants are the survivors of about 100 mining companies that worked in the region over the past 120 years, dumping 72 million tons of toxic mine and mill tailings — essentially ground-up rock — into area waterways.

The lawsuit, filed in Boise in March 1996, is now deep in the discovery stage, in which the two sides swap information.

The mining companies blame politics for the lawsuit. It makes points with environmentalists for the Clinton administration. And it doesn't cost the Democratic president much politically to slap around a heavily GOP state, Houston said.

Justice Department spokesman Bill Brooks in Washington, D.C., declined comment because the case is in litigation.

But environmental groups who pushed for the lawsuit say the mining companies brought it on themselves by refusing to spend real money on cleanup. "The law-

suit was brought about by the unwillingness of the companies to accept their responsibility for the pollution," Solomon said.

The mining companies contend environmental damage claims were resolved under their 1985 settlement with the state of Idaho, which required industry to set up a \$4.5 million trust fund. Cleanup financed by that fund has been under way for years.

But Solomon said the fund is not nearly big enough to cover the damage.

The Silver Valley already contains the nation's second-largest Superfund site, a 20-square-mile box centered on the town of Kellogg and the former Bunker Hill silver smelter, last operated by Gulf Resources, which is not a party to the lawsuit. About 7,000 people live within the site, which is in the midst of an expensive cleanup to restore hillsides devastated by air pollution and waterways tainted with lead, zinc, and cadmium.

Range

Continued from E1

ties say. Only 43 miles of fishing stream and 36 miles of rivers are in satisfactory condition. Conditions on 378 miles are undetermined.

More than a century of over-grazing as far back as the 1840s when thousands of pioneers brought stock through Idaho on the way to Oregon, has left most of the streamside areas of southern Idaho in poor shape.

Richard Ann Brandau's future is directly tied to Hardtrigler Creek and the 25,000 acres of public land surrounding it. They raised two children in their small ranch house on Reynolds Creek part of a 1,280-acre ranch that has been in his family since 1903. They have lived the history of public land grazing policy.

When the bugan there wasn't a fence between their spread and U.S. 95, 20 miles west. They and their neighbors let cattle loose on

the public range in April and rounded them out in October.

In the late '60s, the BLM began dividing the range into allotments and divided up different pastures with fences to help distribute the cattle more evenly and prevent over-grazing.

The Brandaus and other ranchers paid half. They used to run 210 cattle on their private ground and public lands, but reduced their herd during drought. Their situation is complicated by the presence of 100 head of wild horses, which graze the area year-round. "It doesn't do us a lot of good to adjust our livestock numbers to protect the grass when the horses are out there all the time," Brandau said.

Today the Brandaus are allowed to run 134 cattle on the public lands for 13 months, barely enough to support their own ranchers run another 471 head of cattle in the area. They have tried to work with

the BLM to restore the stream. They even hired a rider to chase the cows out of the river bottoms.

But if Hardtrigler Creek's streamside wetlands are to heal, Kainers said, grazing will have to be limited to the spring in the streamside pasture. And the other pastures need more rest, too, so the whole watershed can return to a functioning stream system.

Conservationist Linn Kincannon of Ketchum has spent much of the past decade trying to get streamside areas improved. She has ridden through miles of range throughout Idaho, trying to work with ranchers and sometimes facing angry verbal abuse for her views.

She has had some success convincing ranchers that good stewardship is good business. But few are willing to share their new-found perspective with neighbors. "They don't want to break ranks," she said.

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100-600 BLK. OF 10TH AVE. E. N. BUCHANAN ST. N DAVIS ST. N EISENHOUR ST. N LINCOLN AVE.

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100-800 BLK. OF 7TH AVE. W. 100-500 BLK. OF 8TH AVE. W.

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 FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1360
 LINCOLN/MERCURY REBATE \$2000
 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1000
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TOTAL SAVINGS \$3804

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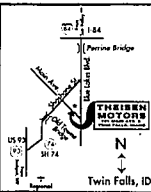
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CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado...
1004 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY '96 Vortec...
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CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado...
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CHEVY '83 Silverado...
1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '96 Vortec...
1008 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado...
1009 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY '83 Silverado...
1010 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado...
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CHEVY '83 Silverado...
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CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado...
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1014 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

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Automatic, Air Conditioning
\$219¹⁵ per mo.

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1997 Ford Escort



Automatic, Air Conditioning
\$225⁶¹ per mo.

Term: 60 months, \$1000.00 cash down, 9.95% APR. Sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$2996.10. Purchase price \$10,990. #1061

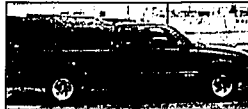
1995 Nissan Altima



Automatic, Air Conditioning
\$248⁹² per mo.

Term: 60 months, \$1000.00 cash down, 9.95% APR. Sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$3254.70. Purchase price \$11,990. #1048


1996 Chevrolet S-10



With Shell, Very, Very Nice
\$269²⁹ per mo.


Term: 60 months, \$1000.00 cash down, 9.95% APR. Sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$3468.90. Purchase price \$12,950. #1081

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Automatic, Full Power
\$13,540
 Was \$15,295

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All Wheel Drive
SALE
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Automatic, Stereo, Low Miles
\$13,688
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\$14,980
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 #1086

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#1100
SAVE \$1,000s

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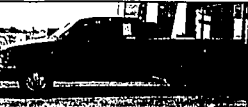
Loaded With Options
\$17,995
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Red, Extra Clean
SALE
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1994 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4




Ext. Cab 5 Speed
\$18,480
 #1098

1994 GMC 4x4




SLE Pkg. Stepside Fully Equipped
\$19,488
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1994 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4



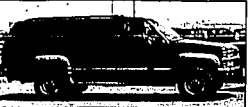
Ext. Cab Silverado 27K, Auto.
\$19,600
 #1052

1994 Chevy Suburban



Silverado, Full Power, Perfect for Vacation
\$25,200
 #1021

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Silverado, 27K, 3/4 Ton.
\$28,800
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1997 Tahoe LS



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SAVE!!!
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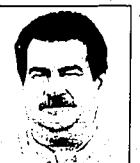
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Business Manager



Larry Arbaugh



Alan McIntosh



Larry Rountree



David Frick



David Sterling



John Bonnett

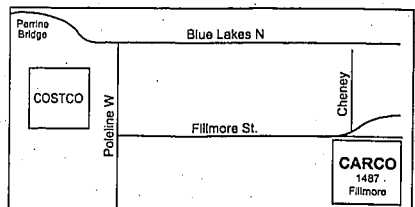
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TOYOTA, Celica, 1978. runs. Fair cond. \$600 or best offer. Call 734-2359

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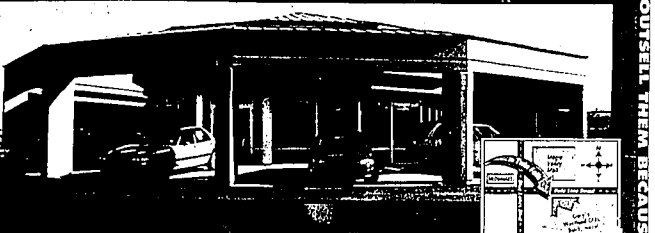
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NEW!

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<p>1986 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGONER \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$3988 <small>Stock #4925. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% AFR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1991 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988 <small>Stock #4993. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1988 FORD F-150 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$5488 <small>Stock #1820. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.8% AFR. No cash down. 35 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1990 FORD AEROSTAR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988 <small>Stock #1851. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988 <small>Stock #4969. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988 <small>Stock #4946. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988 <small>Stock #4948. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1993 FORD AEROSTAR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988 <small>Stock #4919. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988 <small>Stock #4946. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1993 DODGE CARAVAN \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$8488 <small>Stock #4949. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 DODGE 1500 SLT P.U. \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988 <small>Stock #4974. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1993 MAZDA B-2600 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988 <small>Stock #4956. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988 <small>Stock #4916. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1996 ISUZU PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988 <small>Stock #4978. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1993 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988 <small>Stock #4942. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 GEO TRACKER 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988 <small>Stock #4941. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 FORD RANGER \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988 <small>Stock #4951. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1990 CHEVY 2500 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988 <small>Stock #4911. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>1993 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OR \$10988 <small>Stock #4912. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 CHEVY 1500 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988 <small>Stock #4914. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1996 DODGE DAKOTA \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988 <small>Stock #4948. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1991 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OR \$10988 <small>Stock #4944. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1992 MAZDA NAVAJO 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11488 <small>Stock #4922. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1991 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11988 <small>Stock #4918. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>1995 MAZDA B-2300 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11988 <small>Stock #4954. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA SE 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11988 <small>Stock #4914. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 MAZDA B-4000 CAB PLUS 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$12988 <small>Stock #4943. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.8% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1993 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #4935 WAS \$16995 \$13988 <small>Stock #4935. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988 <small>Stock #4958. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988 <small>Stock #4918. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.8% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>1994 DODGE 2500 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$15488 <small>Stock #4940. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$15988 <small>Stock #4949. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1996 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT-CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$16988 <small>Stock #4945. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 DODGE 2500 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$16988 <small>Stock #4946. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 DODGE GR. CARAVAN CONV. VAN \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$16988 <small>Stock #4944. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.4% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$325 MO. OR \$17988 <small>Stock #4918. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.8% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>1996 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER \$0 DOWN \$329 MO. OR \$17988 <small>Stock #4917. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 DODGE 2500 4x4 V-10 DUALY \$0 DOWN \$329 MO. OR \$17988 <small>Stock #4919. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 FORD EXPLORER \$0 DOWN \$349 MO. OR \$18988 <small>Stock #4947. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 GMC 2500 EXT-CAB \$0 DOWN \$378 MO. OR \$20988 <small>Stock #4951. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 FORD F-350 CREW-CAB \$0 DOWN \$399 MO. OR \$21988 <small>Stock #4914. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED Stock #4949. Loaded. V-8 Engine. WAS \$26995 - NOW ONLY \$22988 <small>Stock #4949. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15A03) and Dealer DOC for (15A00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

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