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Flood claims its 1st valley home

By Jennifer Taylor
and Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writers

RUPERT — Gordon Sproul waded through 3 feet of water Friday as he pushed an inflatable boat toward his home on the Snake River east of Heyburn.

Water splashed up and over the waders he and his neighbor Mike Schlund wore as they sloshed through water that reached 4 feet in some areas of his driveway.

Sproul's 1981 double-wide manufactured home looked like a remote island among the river's rising waters.

The house had been safe from the flood until early Friday morning.

"The sandbags slid off and the water came," Sproul said.

The Snake River's record-setting flows took a run at homes such as Sproul's Friday, pushed by another increase in flows from Minidoka Dam upriver.

Mike Beus, a Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist in Burley, said releases from Minidoka reached 42,400 cubic feet per second Friday, up from 41,100 cfs Thursday.

Wind blew water away from the spillways, reducing the amount to 41,900 cfs late Friday afternoon.

That reprieve came too late for Sproul.

Pumps and sandbags were holding the water at bay until Friday morning, but the lower row of bags softened and began



Friends fight the rising waters at Cassia County resident Kyle Carpenter's home near Jackson Bridge.

to move with the wind and the waves, he said.

Sproul started moving his furniture out when the pumps offered no help.

By Friday afternoon, he had stacked lamps, chairs and appliances onto the kitchen counter and table — everything was off the floor. He also piled furniture onto a flatbed trailer that stood, partially submerged, in his front yard, surrounded

by firewood bobbing in the waves.

"When I looked in my garage, I realized that you shouldn't pile things on igloo coolers because they float and tip over when the water comes," Sproul said.

"You don't think about it when you're trying to put stuff up to keep it dry."

Water had already made its way

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Crash victims were from the Magic Valley

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The sole survivor of Thursday's fiery National Guard helicopter crash in eastern Idaho was completing his final day of duty after more than a week of flood relief work.

Chief Warrant Officer Shelby Wutrich, 27, of Boise, grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He has family living in the area, including grandparents Roderick and Elsie Weigt of Jerome.

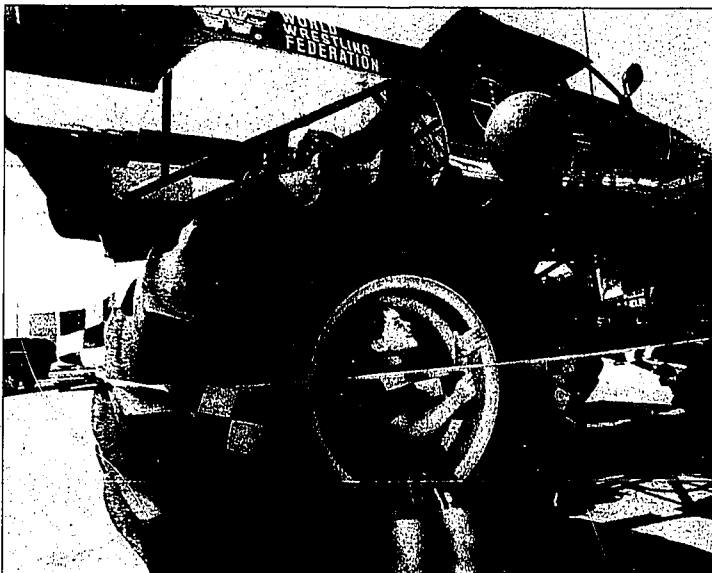
The crash took the lives of Wutrich's four guardsmen, 1st Lt. Will Neal, 29, of Pocatello, and Maj. Don Baxter, 41, of Boise.



Shelby Wutrich

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A BIG WHEEL



When Jordan Heer, 4, came to Twin Falls to visit from Pocatello he didn't know he would get a chance to touch a real fire-breathing monster truck. The truck, driven by Mark Wheeler, was on display Friday to promote Saturday's truck show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Batt nears end of probe on prisons

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt said Friday his committee of one is wrapping up its investigation into sentencing alternatives to staunch the diversion of cash from education, and he will make his recommendations within three weeks.

In response to a question from a participant at Girls State, the governor indicated just how important solving the problem of rising prison costs and declining education support was to him. Batt told them he would like his legacy as governor to be that he "decreased the cost of incarceration in the prison and put the money in education."

"It's a tremendous black hole draining our resources," he said. "I think some changes can be made without jeopardizing the public."

Batt was not specific about any proposal, saying afterwards, "I haven't eliminated anything at this point."

In late April, Batt announced that he would serve as a committee of one to find sentencing alternatives to check the explosion in state spending on prisons at the expense of schools.

Batt told the more than 100 participants in the mock government Friday he will have recommendations and that he believed it may be possible to "take people out of the expensive part of the system without jeopardizing public safety."



Phil Batt

Sides reach tobacco settlement

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — In a far-reaching agreement that would cost cigarette makers \$560 billion over 25 years, the tobacco industry surrendered Friday to unprecedented regulation that would strictly limit how tobacco is marketed and advertised in America.

The settlement of anti-tobacco litigation is the industry's first retreat in decades of bitter legal battles. In return for funding anti-smoking programs, the industry won limits to legal liabilities for the health damage incurred by its customers.

The settlement would affect nearly

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every American — smokers, tobacco farmers, retailers who sell cigarettes, fans of sporting events sponsored by tobacco companies, taxpayers who've been footing the bill for smoking-related illnesses and people used to seeing colorful cigarettes ads on billboards and in magazines.

Even though the compromises were sure to draw fire, the anti-tobacco bargainers praised the terms of the settlement.

The deal is "the most historic public

health achievement in history," said Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore, who led tobacco foes in talks with industry officials. He predicted the deal would discourage children — like his own 10-year-old — from ever becoming hooked on tobacco.

The tobacco companies called the settlement "a bitter pill" full of difficult concessions. The deal if consummated in Congress would settle suits filed by 40 states against U.S. tobacco interests.

But after four months of hard bargaining — and a bitter last-minute dispute that almost killed the deal — Philip

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Deal guarantees continued profits for companies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Over the years, anti-smoking forces have tried to bury the tobacco industry under an avalanche of liability claims, strangle it from respectable society and strangle it in a tangle of regulation.

But in a universal settlement hammered out with 40 state attorneys general and lawyers for diseased smokers, the

tobacco industry would be allowed to continue earning generous profits for many years even as it is forced gradually to price and market itself out of business.

"The paradox here is that we have had to keep the industry financially healthy in order to finance its own demise," explained Iowa Attorney General Thomas Miller, a hard-liner among the attorneys general.

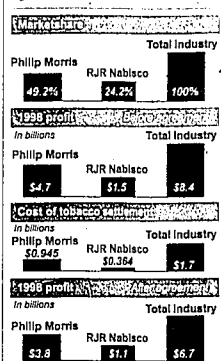
In effect, the proposed settlement

would translate into a 75-cent per pack increase in the federal cigarette tax that would require each new generation of smokers to pay for the health consequences of smoking by previous generations. The gamble by government officials and public health advocates is that this sharp rise in the price of cigarettes — along with advertising curbs, a mas-

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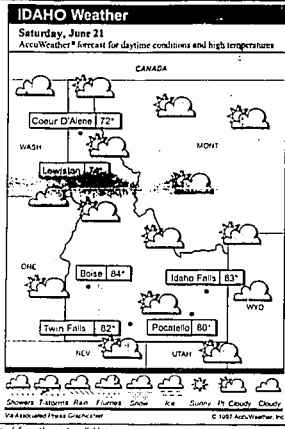
Tobacco settlement

The settlement's impact on the two largest cigarette manufacturers:



Note: Figures assume annual interest payments of \$300 million apportioned based on each company's market share.
Source: Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. AP

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the low 80s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Breezy. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler with highs near 70.

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

Extended regional forecast
Monday mostly cloudy breezy and cool with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s, Highs in the 50s to lower 70s.

Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Wednesday sunny and warmer. Lows in the 50s Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs 75 to 80. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70.

Sawtooth Mountains; Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

Eastern Idaho
Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. Morning southwest winds 5 to 15 mph increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Low around 50. Sunday mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. Highs 70 to 75.

Northern Idaho
Increasing clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Gusty winds possible near thunderstorms. Highs around 70. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Gusty winds possible. Lows 40 to 50. Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny today. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 80. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 45. Sunday partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs 70 to 75.

Northern Utah
Sunny and breezy today. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs mid to upper 80s. Tonight fair. Lows lower 60s. Sunday partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY
Sunny skies and winds were reported across southern Idaho on Friday. Cloudy skies covered the Panhandle and the northern section of the central mountains. Temperatures were slightly cooler.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain scattered across eastern half of nation; West stays dry

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms and scattered showers kept much of the East, Southeast and Midwest and northern Plains wet and humid Friday, while the rest of the nation enjoyed a beautiful afternoon.

Strong thunderstorms drenched sections of Michigan, with some severe weather near Saginaw, Mich. Showers were also scattered from New York to the Dakotas and Nebraska.

In southeastern South Dakota, a high school lost its roof, a family lost its home and many residents lost power when severe thunderstorms struck early Friday morning.

In flooded eastern Idaho, cooling temperatures reduced the runoff from melting snowpack, enabling federal-water managers to stabilize the flow out of the Palisades Reservoir into the swollen Snake River.

A few showers and thunderstorms rumbled from West Virginia into the western areas of North Carolina as well as eastern Tennessee.

The warm and humid air over the Southeast turned into showers and thunderstorms. Some were extremely heavy across the Florida Panhandle and southern Alabama, threatening flash flooding in low-lying areas.

The central and southern Plains and the desert Southwest were hot and dry.

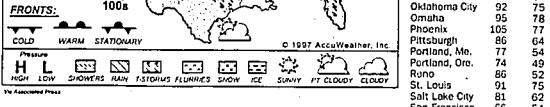
Winds across northern Texas and into Kansas began to pick up in the afternoon, with gusts approaching 30 mph across western Oklahoma.

The Pacific Northwest was cooler, with temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

By midday, the highest reading in the Lower 48 states was 104 at Gila Bend, Ariz. In contrast, the morning low was 33 at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 21.
Ranges separate high temperature zones for the day.



HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Malad. Low, 34 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 110 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 34 at Burns, Ore., and Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/tdtrng.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	60
Atlanta	87	67
Boston	74	57
Chicago	89	75
Dallas	92	74
Denver	91	63
Des Moines	89	75
Detroit	89	65
Houston	91	70
Indianapolis	86	67
Kansas City	81	67
Kansas City, Mo.	103	82
Las Vegas	95	87
Los Angeles	78	67
Memphis	88	72
Miami Beach	91	81
Milwaukee	86	54
Minneapolis	85	59
Mobile	90	75
New York	88	67
Okla. City	92	75
Omaha	85	78
Portland, Ore.	105	74
Pittsburgh	86	64
Portland, Me.	77	54
Reno	86	52
Reno	86	52
St. Louis	91	75
Salt Lake City	81	67
San Francisco	66	54
Seattle	67	52
Sioux Falls	88	46
Washington	90	67

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Base	75	49
Burley	73	53
Gooding	m	m
Hayden	m	m
Idaho Falls	71	55
Jerome	69	48
Lewiston	71	53
Malad	78	50
McCall	75	46
Orlando	60	37
Pocatello	75	53
Shoshone	63	39
Sun Valley	m	39

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	74	51
Last year	75	43
Normal	84	49

Precipitation

Month to date	1.72
Normal mo. to date	1.66
Water year to date	14.10
Normal year to date	8.71

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	45 pct.
Barometer at noon	30.05 S.
Polen count	20 (none, grasses, etc), moderate. Molds: (pico, cilia, smut, etc), moderate.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 20; last quarter, June 27; new, July 4; first quarter, July 12.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.
Evening: Jupiter, Mars. Summer solstice: June 21, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

Flood

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underneath the home, and Spruul figured it would be through the floor and in the house by Friday night.

A small camper in Schlund's backyard now serves as Spruul's home.

As the flood waters rose, the road to Spruul's house became softer and so did his gravel yard.

"The condition of the road will be pretty bad," Spruul said.

Damages to the house are immediate, but the right now, but Spruul presaw the danger this winter and bought additional flood insurance to cover his possessions.

Mike Sweeney from the Bureau of Disease Services plans to make a trip out to the flooded home today to check damages and see if there is any way to save more of the house, Spruul said.

When they had stacked as much as they could on the flatbed trailer, Spruul and Schlund tied a tarp over the furniture, and looked around for the last time until morning.

"They pulled the boat back to the truck, making sure to secure it tightly to the fence. "We were under the impression that the Snake River couldn't flood because they control it too well," Schlund said. "Surprise."

In other flood developments Friday:

- Beus said it's unknown whether reservoir releases will be increased this weekend.
- The bureau released 45,800 cfs from American Falls Dam Friday, up 2,000 cfs, but a slight reprieve upstream was flowing toward downstream.

Still, that does not necessarily mean releases from the dam will be reduced, Beus said. The reservoir is 102 percent full, and releases could be held steady to bring down.

The river appears to be falling

Teens pulled stop signs sentenced

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—As family members on both sides of the courtroom wept, three friends were sentenced to 15 years in prison Friday for pulling up a stop sign for kicks and causing the deaths of three teens who drove into the path of an 8-ton truck.

"I understand your parents

Crash

Neal's grandmother, Ruth Purdy of Pocatello, said the crash came as a shock. Will Neal was a well-liked man who started managing his family's grain elevator business, Ranchers Supply, about two years ago, she said.

"He was a really wonderful person," Purdy said. "We had great hopes for Will. He's going to be greatly missed, personally and business-wise."

Neal is survived by a daughter, Madison, 2, and his former wife, Kirsten Neal.

Baxter had just assumed command of Idaho National Guard operations to help flooded eastern Idaho residents when he perished in the crash. The OH-58 Kiowa crashed near Firih. Pilots Guthrie and Neal had been guiding Baxter on a reconnaissance flight.

Wuthrich remained in serious condition Friday afternoon at Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. He was in intensive care with back injuries.

His sister Jamie Wuthrich, 17, of Twin Falls, said her brother remembers some of the accident, but she has not had a chance to discuss the details with him.

"He's a tough guy. He's hanging in there," Jamie Wuthrich said. "He's going to need a lot of support."

Wuthrich is a bartender when he is not working for the National Guard. He is an out-going person,

Settlement

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Morris, R. J. Reynolds, Brown & Williamson and Lorillard Tobacco said huge payments and strict rules were "preferable to the continuation of a decades-long controversy" that clouded the industry's financial future.

Skeptical public health groups immediately questioned whether the deal was strong enough to reduce smoking — or if the industry had included loopholes that would allow it to sustain smoking habits and high profits.

About 45 million Americans smoke, and the agreement would disperse the tobacco industry's

who likes rating and skiing — and he loves to fly, Jamie Wuthrich said.

"He's concerned about everybody else instead of himself. He's been able to crack jokes. He is just scared," she said.

Sherry Lang, who lives near the crash site, managed to rescue Wuthrich from the burning wreckage.

"I heard (Wuthrich) screaming 'Help me help me,'" Lang said. "He was laying face down on the ground around 10 to 15 feet from the helicopter. I think he was thrown out."

He said, "Pull me away from this fire." So I grabbed his arms and pulled him 20 to 30 feet. He started screaming about his buddies in the helicopter. He said, "Oh God, they're dead!"

Wuthrich dialed 911 on the phone he had in his pocket and Lang asked a dispatcher for help.

An army inspection team from Alabama arrived in eastern Idaho Friday to begin investigating the crash.

Col. Jim Bill said Wuthrich apparently said something to Lang about losing power before the crash.

Helicopters can glide safely to the ground without power, Bill said, adding that 25- to 30-mph winds at the time of the crash could have made a controlled glide difficult.

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Impact

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Anti-tobacco campaign and tighter regulatory control over the content of cigarettes — gradually will reduce smoking and its health effects on American health.

In deference to the political sensitivities of 50 million American smokers, however, no official tax increase would appear anywhere in the federal tax code. Instead, Congress will be asked to give a legislative blessing to a \$368 billion settlement of liability claims, which the industry would pay over 25 years to a government-administered compensation and education fund.

Anti-tobacco negotiators fully expect the companies to finance most of the payments with an increase in the wholesale price of cigarettes. In fact, to encourage them to do so, they will press for special legislation that would force the companies that price-floated their suits. And they will ask Congress to extend the terms of the settlement, including the annual payments, to any new tobacco company that tries to

enter the U.S. market.

Longtime critics of the industry will take little consolation from an arrangement that puts the settlement's financial burden on smokers rather than an industry that, in their views, has engaged in 40 years of lies and fraud by Congress — approval far from certain — because it would restrict Americans' ability to win legal damages and would establish financial tobacco regulations that would be "pre-approval" but the answers are going to be in the details," David Kessler, the former Food and Drug Administration chief whose 1994 crackdown marked a crucial upswing in the nation's war on tobacco, said.

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"Financially, I don't know if there is any way to really punish the tobacco companies short of legislation," he said. "I am not sure Arthur Schleicher, an economist at the Harvard Business School who advised some of the attorneys general.

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By Russell, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Tonight's lucky Idaho players won the \$100,000 Powerball prize in Wednesday's drawing. Each took home \$10,000. Congratulations to James Lopez, Steve Pearson, Richard Goates, Rocky Card, Gary Richard, Dorothy Hadley, Larry Woods and Koby Eyro.

Don't forget to buy your Powerball and Tri-West Lotto ticket for tonight's drawing!

Powerball's jackpot is at an estimated \$5 million.

Tri-West Lotto is an estimated \$175,000!

LOTTO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
16 23 24 28 29
POWERBALL NUMBER 24

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 NUMBERS

LOTTO
4 8 10 16 28 29

FRIDAY, JUNE 13 NUMBERS

FAST
8 27 30 31 32

NATION IN BRIEF

Deficit down 40% from May last year

WASHINGTON — The strong economy has helped reduce the federal budget deficit 40 percent so far in fiscal 1997 compared with a year ago, a government report showed Friday.

The Treasury Department said the red ink through May totaled \$55.4 billion, down from \$108.4 billion during the first eight months of fiscal 1996.

The improvement would have been even better except that military pay, veterans' benefits and Supplemental Security Income payments, usually made on June 1, were paid on May 30 to avoid a weekend delay.

After hitting a record \$290.4 billion in fiscal 1992, the federal deficit steadily declined through last year. The Clinton administration has forecast a \$125.6 billion deficit in the year ending Sept. 30, up from \$107.4 billion last year.

House panel approves overhaul package

WASHINGTON — A House panel narrowly approved legislation today that would create the most drastic reshaping of U.S. financial laws in 60 years and tear down the barrier between banks and commerce.

To cushion the impact on consumers, the measures would require banks, among other things, to clearly disclose whether their financial products are federally guaranteed and to sell them in a separate area.

The 28-26 vote by the House Banking Committee cut across party lines. It came after 3 1/2 days of drafting work by the lawmakers, as lobbyists for an array of powerful financial industries packed the committee room and the corridors outside. The panel sent the legislation to the full House, where prospects for passage were unclear.

Beating victims receive settlement

LOS ANGELES — Two illegal immigrants will receive \$740,000 to settle a complaint over their videotaped beating by Riverside County sheriff's deputies.

Alicia Sotero Vasquez and her boyfriend, Enrique Funes Flores, will split the reward announced Friday by lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union. The two were beaten with clubs by two deputies who helped pull over a truck packed with 19 illegal immigrants following an 80-mile high-speed chase from Temecula. The driver and the other passengers ran away but were later rounded up.

News helicopters captured the April 1, 1996, chase and beating on video.

Scientists identify migraine headache gene

NEW YORK — Scientists have identified a gene that causes a rare form of migraine headaches and may play a role in more common types. Some 23 million Americans get migraines. Scientist have long known that genes play a major role, but the genes themselves have been elusive.

The new finding offers a clue to exactly what causes migraines in general. Studying that question might eventually lead to new treatments. The gene tells the body how to make part of a gate that controls the flow of calcium into some brain cells.

Mayors' meeting to focus on race relations

SAN FRANCISCO — Redeveloping faded industrial areas in America's cities will be a key topic for more than 300 leaders converging for the 65th annual U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting Friday.

Debate over the areas, known as brownfields, has pitted federal officials seeking rigorous cleanup against big city mayors who fear some requirements are too strict. The mayors also want federal help with cleanup costs.

"We have large vacant sites with environmental problems that need to be reused," said Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer. "But the EPA has enacted new stricter regulations that don't stand up to scientific scrutiny and aren't justified." Archer said he will ask the mayors to support a motion seeking an easing of the environmental standards.

Court delays Army hearing after complaint

WASHINGTON — A military court of appeals delayed a hearing into the sexual misconduct of the Army's top enlisted man until it decides a news media request to open it to the public.

Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney, who has been suspended from his duties since February, was scheduled to appear at the closed hearing on Monday. The hearing will determine whether his case should go to a court martial or be handled administratively.

The decision to close the hearing was challenged by ABC, CNN, CBS, Fox News Network, the National Broadcasting Company and McKinney's attorney, Charles Gittins.

Compiled from wire reports

Panel at final stage of ethics revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan panel rewriting House ethics rules moved to its final stage Friday, holding a public hearing on proposals that Republican leaders threatened to derail earlier this week.

After operating mostly in secret since February, members of the special task force defended their proposals at the public proceeding — especially tougher standards for congressional watchdog groups filing complaints against lawmakers.

The 12-member panel's goal is to speed up investigations and remove partisanship from an ethics system that became bitterly political during the two-year investigation of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

However, the speaker will now have major influence on when — or whether — the new proposals reach the full House for a vote.

Appearing to his comment at the GOP leadership during the hearing, task force co-chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., said "it would be sad" if the bipartisan recommendations were rejected.

Last Wednesday, Livingston said he was "pulling the plug" on the reform effort even though the task force approved the proposals with only a single negative vote.

The other co-chairman, Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Md., told reporters after talking with Livingston that Livingston was frustrated with the GOP leadership's desire to scuttle the project. Gingrich's spokeswoman later said the speaker did want to slow the effort, but did so at the request of lawmakers unhappy with some of the proposals.

Livingston, at least temporarily, revived the process so Friday's hearing could take place —



Newt Gingrich

although GOP leaders can use their control of the schedule to prevent the proposals from reaching the full House.

At the hearing, the task force was criticized by two congressional watchdog groups that have filed complaints in the past, Common Cause and Ralph Nader's Congressional Accountability Project. Both objected to a proposal that private citizens need "personal knowledge" of wrongdoing by a lawmaker to file a complaint.

Livingston said the requirement was designed to stop organizations from delivering news clips to the ethics committee and then holding a press conference

to announce they filed a complaint alleging wrongdoing by a lawmaker.

Other proposals of the task force would establish timetables to make investigations move faster, increase powers of the ranking minority member, set a higher standard of proof for adopting formal charges and allow investigative subcommittees to expand investigations. However, the panel declined to propose rules for breaking a

deadlock on the evenly divided House ethics committee.

Ann McBride, president of Common Cause, said the political watchdog group has triggered ethics investigations in the past by sending the House ethics committee news articles, along with a letter asking for an investigation.

Gary Ruskin, director of the Congressional Accountability Project, testified that citizens should be allowed to file complaints "without restriction."

Bagel of the Day!



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A hopeful moment, Clinton says

BY AP — After six years of the outside, Russia was welcome Friday as an equal partner at the summit of industrialized nations.

The first completed an improbable journey from the era when the Soviet Union was the antagonist in the eyes of summit peacemakers.

"What you see here is a sweeping integration of Russia into the major decision-making institutions in the world in a way that is very positive for the rest of us," Clinton said. Leaders of eight summit nations were beginning a three-day summit with an opening banquet.

Clinton and Yeltsin met at the Brown Palace Hotel where a buzz broke out when sightseers saw the approach of Yeltsin's motorcade. The Russian president stepped from his limousine as the crowd began snapping photographs and chanting "Boris! Boris!"

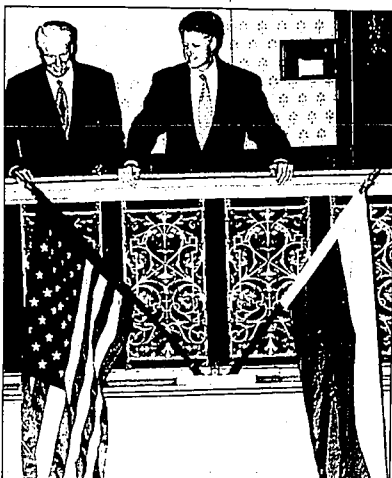
Clinton's day was diverted by the announcement of a landmark tobacco regulation settlement. While saying tobacco companies had made concessions once unimaginable, Clinton declined to endorse the agreement, saying the administration would have to review it.

Meeting with Clinton at a downtown hotel, Yeltsin appeared fit and in good spirits, reaching for Clinton's hand when photographers suggested a handshake. "Of course we want to be a full member" of the summit, Yeltsin said — winning swift assurances from Clinton.

Following private meetings among the leaders, the 23rd annual summit began with a courtyard reception at the colonial mansion of Gov. Roy Roman. After admiring French tapestries and 16th century carvings, the leaders were sitting down for a western dinner to talk about international developments — particularly the fragile Bosnian peace accords.

Yeltsin was invited to lead off the discussion with Clinton and leaders of Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan. Without Russia, the group had been known as G7 but Clinton renamed its meeting "Summit of the Eight."

Yeltsin's inclusion was both a symbolic and substantive gesture



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, and President Clinton pose on the balcony of the Brown Palace during their meeting at the Summit of the Eight in Denver Friday.

of support for Russia's reforms and its desire to participate in international economic and political institutions.

It also gave a deep dose of international prestige to the Russian leader, who was almost written off as a political relic last year after a heart attack and widespread doubts about his leadership. With Russia joining the summit, Clinton said, "It's quite a hopeful moment for the world, I think, and I give him a lot of credit."

"This is the first time we've ever had a meeting where the Russians were here from the beginning to the end. It's a great tribute I think to President Yeltsin's leadership and to the commitment of the Russian people to democracy and reform."

Clinton and Yeltsin announced that Moscow had achieved a long-sought goal: Agreement in principle among finance aides to admit Russia to the Paris Club, a group of wealthy countries that negotiates debt terms with developing nations. Russia's inclusion will

give it leverage to press for payment of loans from Cuba, Iraq, Iran and other debtor nations.

"I am very pleased with this," Clinton said.

Away from the summit, leaders took the opportunity to meet among themselves. After a session with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, Yeltsin grinned and said, "I think we need to improve our personal contact and I'm glad you're of the same opinion. ... I'm distressed that our relations are not at the needed level."

Russia and Japan have had a long-running territorial dispute over the Russian-held Kuril islands. Hashimoto had said he would press for an early solution. But Yeltsin spokesman Sergei Yastrebinsky said the two leaders did not specifically discuss the matter.

"We cannot expect to solve this problem today or tomorrow or in the near future," a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said after the talks.

Clinton met French President

'What you see here is a sweeping integration of Russia into the major decision-making institutions in the world in a way that is very positive for the rest of us.'

— President Clinton

Jacques Chirac and Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi — both unhappy with Clinton's insistence on limiting new membership in NATO to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Chirac was pushing for to include Romania while Prodi is leading a campaign to include Slovenia.

At a picture-taking session with Clinton, Chirac expressed concern over the slowdown in Mideast peace-making. "I am, in fact, worried about the situation," he said.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl brought a proposal for a World Environmental Organization, a new U.N. agency that would oversee international environmental agreements. The leaders also were to discuss common problems with terrorism, drugs, international crime and infectious diseases spreading around the globe.

Discussing plans for the NATO summit, U.S. official said Clinton is considering extending his travels in Europe next month after the July 8-9 meeting in Madrid. Poland appeared to be one possible stop. Clinton already is planning to go to Denmark after Madrid.

Leaders receive VIP treatment in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Some business travelers request a fruit basket in their hotel rooms.

A well stocked bar is always nice and, of course, a rich piece of chocolate left on the pillow is a pleasant surprise.

Denver is discovering world leaders want more.

At the Westin Tabor Center, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl asked that his room include a piano.

At the Hyatt Regency, gardeners installed a planter full of live flowers for Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin's room at the Embassy Suites was completely remodeled, adding \$57,000 in furniture, including a burgundy leather executive chair, mahogany desk and hand-tied Persian rug.

Interior designer Lauren Danner, who did the job in two weeks, told the Rocky Mountain News that the Russians asked her to give the working part of the room "an Oval Office feeling."

Danner of Homestead House, which loaned the furniture, said she decided to create an Old World atmosphere in the 3,000-square-foot space.

"I wanted the master bedroom to be masculine and European in feeling," she said. "First and foremost, I wanted to make him feel comfortable and welcome."

As for President Clinton's digs at the Brown Palace, the White House wasn't releasing details, although aides allowed that,

these days, he travels with his own physical therapy equipment. The president is recovering from knee surgery after a stumble three months ago.

Has globalism gone too far?

When Clinton and Yeltsin sat down for their one-on-one meeting, it was Yeltsin who settled into the armchair in front of America's Stars and Stripes, while the Russian flag stood behind Clinton.

And, it was Yeltsin who got the star treatment from locals.

It's well-known around town that Clinton is bunking at the Brown Palace, so only a smattering of gawkers were hanging around when Yeltsin arrived.

But as word spread that the boisterous Russian was spotted, the lunch time crowd swelled to about 600, leading security-minded police to push barricades a half-block further from the hotel entrance.

He emerged an hour later to screams of "Boris! Boris!" About to duck into his limousine with just a wave, Yeltsin sprouted a playful smile and strode instead to the barricades, where he slapped hands with dozens of camera-toting fans.

Twelve-year-old Behrang Harsini, who hopes to be a heart surgeon, pronounced it "really neat" to see the Russian president, and smiled as he recalled Yeltsin's recent hair trouble.

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House's finance investigator receives broader authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's chief campaign-finance investigator was granted authority Friday to summon witnesses and take sworn testimony despite objections by Democrats that he was waging a "political witch hunt."

The House voted 216-194, mostly on partisan lines, to approve the resolution empowering Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., and his staff investigators to conduct depositions of witnesses without the concurrence of Democrats.

Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey was the only Republican to vote against the resolution. Four Democrats broke ranks and voted to grant the deposition authority to Burton. They were Reps. Virgil Goode of Virginia, Gene Taylor of Mississippi, Ralph Hall of Texas and Jim Traficant of Ohio.

Although he has promised to consult Democrats, Burton said the seriousness of the allegations that the 1996 election was tainted by illegal fund raising justified the unilateral authority he sought to question at least 150 witnesses.

"We are investigating a possible massive scheme for funneling millions of dollars in foreign

money into the U.S. electoral system and an allegation that "the Chinese government at the highest level decided to infiltrate our political system," Burton said.

"We are investigating a White House which was a frequent stop for major contributors with foreign ties who have now fled the country or taken the Fifth Amendment," Burton said.

Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., said Burton's description of the probe showed "this is not going to be an investigation to find facts; this is a political witch-hunt."

"The chairman has just written the conclusions that he intends to find," Kanjorski said. Republicans argued that the authority Burton received was no different than powers given to House chairmen who investigated the Iran-Contra affair, Kooragang, Abscam and other scandals.

But Democrats argue that such authority was seldom exercised by House chairmen, who instead chose to confer with leading members of the minority before issuing subpoenas or questioning witnesses.

"No member of Congress, no

American, has ever had this breadth of power," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "It is a terrible idea even if it were being handled responsibly. But it's not. The record proves it is being used as a raw partisan tool."

Waxman noted that Burton has already issued 282 subpoenas aimed at Democrats, compared with 10 seeking documents from Republicans.

Burton's investigators "don't seem to be out to get facts, they seem to be out to get Democrats," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass. "This is campaign reform Republican style... intimidate anybody who gave money to the Democrats," said Rep. Thomas M. Barrett, D-Wis.

"We are not going to try to intimidate anybody," Burton said.

Republicans argued it would be impractical to require Burton to seek votes of the 44-member House Government Reform and Oversight Committee each time he sought to question a witness.

Democrats sought a veto power to force a vote every time Burton's investigators wanted to question a witness, said Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif.

Report claims Kennedy's cousin interviewed

BOSTON (AP) — Investigators trying to determine whether Michael Kennedy had sex with an underage baby sitter have reportedly interviewed his cousin, who also was a friend of the girl and her family. Michael Skakel, 37, was ques-

tioned by Norfolk County investigators for about three hours Thursday, two Boston newspapers reported. The newspapers said he is considered a key figure because he knows both Kennedy and the sitter.

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Legislation calls for troop border patrols

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 10,000 U.S. troops could be stationed along the Mexican border to help stop illegal immigration and drug trafficking under a measure approved Friday by the House.

The troops would be barred by law from making arrests and other civil law enforcement activities, but could help the border patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service in inspections and detaining illegal aliens, said the sponsor of the measure, Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, said.

"If the Pentagon can send hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops to protect our allies, it should be able to spare about 10,000 military personnel to protect America," he said.

The provision, passed 269-119,

was an amendment to a \$268 billion authorization bill for defense programs now working its way through the House. It is not in a version awaiting Senate consideration.

Under the amendment, troops would be transferred to the border only if the attorney general requested the aid and the Pentagon agreed to the deployment.

The military has AWACS surveillance planes involved in drug-detection operations and has a small number of troops, Joint Task Force Six, based at Fort Bliss, Texas, helping the border patrol in construction and setting up listening stations.

Task Force spokeswoman Maureen Boshch said there are generally no more than 100 mil-

itary personnel in the program working along the Mexican border. Some states also employ National Guard troops for some inspection and patrol work.

Traficant's bill was vigorously opposed by Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas, a border patrol agent for 26 years before coming to Congress.

"This is a very, very bad idea," he said, mentioning the shooting of a teenager by a Marine along the Texas-Mexico border last month. "By putting armed troops on the border we'll be forced to deal with a new set of problems, problems of jurisdiction, problems of authority and problems of responsibility and personal liability for those troops." He noted that the Justice Department and the INS oppose the plan.

University bans marriages until gay policy drawn

ATLANTA (AP) — Emory University has decided not to schedule any more marriages in campus chapels until chaplains make a policy on homosexual commitment ceremonies.

The Board of Trustees action Thursday was prompted by a dispute that began when a gay couple was prohibited last month from holding a commitment ceremony at Emory's Oxford College,

about 30 miles southeast of the main campus in Atlanta.

Although the university is affiliated with the United Methodist Church, its chapels are used for a variety of purposes, including concerts, non-denominational Christian services, Catholic masses and Jewish worship.

After Emory President William Chace apologized to the two men whose ceremony was canceled,

the North Georgia United Methodist Conference criticized him for not respecting the church's opposition to gay marriage.

The board said Thursday that it — not the church — rules the university under guidelines set by the United Methodist Church. It told the chaplains to write guidelines for chapel ceremonies and submit them for board approval.

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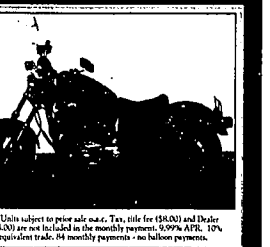
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The first barrier, Reese says, is that some churches expect the pastor to do all the work, make all the decisions and take all the blame.

"In some churches, pastors are the alpha and the omega of the congregation," Reese says. "The organization tends to revolve around them. Eventually you will find the pastor has lost his or her vision. And the pastor will be saying to himself that he once believed that he had a calling. But all the administrative stuff — it's like there are two people: an administrator and a pastor. I tell them to remember what they said yes to."

The second barrier to healthy ministry is how the church sees its role in society, Reese says.

If a congregation believes it has influence in society, it will probably find a way to be influential. But if a congregation believes it is being dwarfed by society and sees itself as a wimp in a world of champions, then it will probably become missionless.

"Church has lost prominence as a place you go socially, as a place you go spiritually and as a place of activity directed at others," Reese says.

"The people who come to our seminar want to rediscover their own communities. As leadership goes, many church leaders are burned out, tired and discouraged."

What Reese and his organization are after is rejuvenating church leadership so that congregations are being led by committed people.

"I want them to hang in there, keep trying to break through the barrier, until they can see what their church looks like when it's working," he says.

Reese, who also is a small-scale farmer raising hay and hogs in New Market, Minn., says everyone feels overlooked and overwhelmed.

But that doesn't mean they can't find time to be good church leaders. People are feeling pressured to give more to the job and less to family and other pursuits. When it comes to choosing more time or more money, most people would choose time, Reese believes.

T-NET International, headquartered in New Ulm, Minn., was founded five years ago as a way to pump up congregations in the Evangelical Reformed Church in America.

Now the educational organization works with 40 denominations and has trained more than 4,000 church leaders.

Congregations generally send four to 10 leaders, including their pastors, to the two-day seminars.

The first thing T-NET does is teach the leaders to create a mission statement because, Reese says, many congregations don't know why they exist.

The workshops include time for reflection and response. And church leaders will have ample opportunity to plan together for their congregation's future.

This is a critical time for evangelical and main-line churches. Sometimes the future looks dark as society more and more often rejects traditional religion. But in many cases it depends upon a congregation's attitude.

I've said many times that every leader in a congregation has to have a burning desire to be healthy and growing. If they don't, you can take all the growth programs in the world and nothing will happen because a key negative person will block every attempt to get on the right track.

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Binghams recount history on the trail

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steven W. Bingham's mother passed along several histories of his great-great grandmother, Lucy Ward, who traveled the Mormon Pioneer Trail.

Bingham grew up in Burley, has been involved in Scouting for many years and is currently stake clerk for the Twin Falls West Stake. He and wife Debbie have three children — Troy, almost 19, who will soon be leaving on a church mission; Kaylin, 17 and Brett, 16.

"I'm amazed at her (Lucy Ward) in that she was willing to leave her home in England and come here, out West, when she was 20 or 21," Bingham said. "I think, 'Would my daughter do something like that?'"

Bingham said he also wonders if he would send his oldest son off to the Mormon Battalion, as many people did.

"But we are sending him off to Argentina," he said.

Here are some excerpts from family histories about Lucy Ward. Lucy Ward was born in London, England. When she was about 10 years old, the father whom she loved so dearly was taken in death. In 1849, Lucy's



Steven Bingham, with his family, shares stories of his great-great grandmother, who traveled the Mormon Pioneer Trail when she was a young woman.

mother joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ... in the fall of 1855, Lucy came to America and

worked in a millinery store in New York City. She later joined the Latter-day Saints in Iowa City, where they were

Trial 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. Diary excerpts and family histories will appear in *The Times-News* Saturday religion section during May and June.



making plans to cross the plains with handicarts.

Lucy had brought a fur cloak with her from England. She cut the bottom of her fur cloak off and made a covering for her head to keep her warm. Then, as she wore it and the weather grew worse, she took from her precious belongings a lovely green veil (obtained at the millinery shop) and tied it around her face to hold it more closely to her head.

James Barnett Cole was one among 23 men sent to help the handcart companies, heading up relief wagons for those

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Explosion looms large in story of migration

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Garth and Laura May Galloway of Twin Falls, both retired, often recall stories of their Mormon ancestors.

Of all the trials the early Mormon pioneers faced, one of the bitterest must have been the explosion of the steamboat *Saluda* on Good Friday, April 9, 1852, on the Missouri River.

According to *Ensign* magazine, the explosion took the heaviest toll in human life of any steamboat accident to that date. The dead numbered as many as 200, mostly Mormons en route to the West.

On April 9, 1852, 19-year-old James May, Laura May Galloway's great-grandfather was traveling, with his father, on foot overland to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The group was to buy supplies for the long Mormon pioneer trek to Salt Lake. James May's mother and family were on board the *Saluda*.

Miraculously, none of the family members were seriously injured.

James May's close friend, Henry Ballard, was on the steamboat with his family, too, on the day of the disaster. Ballard was the great-grandfather of Apostle M. Russell Ballard, a General Authority of the LDS Church today and chairman of this year's sesquicentennial in Utah.

He and his family also escaped serious injury.



Garth and Laura May Galloway had ancestors who traveled from England to the United States and on to Utah and Idaho, along the Mormon Trail.

All survivors able to travel were offered transportation on another ship, and both the Ballard and May families gladly accepted. All supplies and equipment had been lost, but many people in Missouri contributed generously and most passengers received as much as they had lost.

Meanwhile, Garth Galloway's great-grandfather, John Godfrey, followed the Mormon Trail with his family in Henry W. Miller's company.



"Disaster on the Missouri" was one among many evidences of pain and destruction faced by Mormon pioneers.

Dad a star with song to daughter

The Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — The world of Bob Carlisle is a long way from the evil histrionics of Marilyn Manson, or sex puffed up the Spice Girls. But he's joined these acts in the million-selling club with the smash hit "Butterfly Kisses."

He's definitely the odd duck at the party.

Carlisle, 40, is a veteran contemporary Christian singer-songwriter. After over 20 years of work, "Butterfly Kisses" has made him an overnight success.

His other CDs sold about 30,000. Now, he finds himself selling 100,000 a WEEK, playing "The Tonight Show" and watching country music singers (The Raybon Brothers, Jeff Carson) follow themselves to rush-release twenty versions of his hit. It's topped Billboard magazine's contemporary Christian charts before crossing over to the adult contemporary category.

"Butterfly Kisses" is a love song — to his 18-year-old daughter, Brooke. It's a bittersweet ballad about a father's pride as his daughter becomes a woman. The heartland has responded heartily.

"There are a lot of good and decent people out there who I think get a little tired of angry music," Carlisle said. His CD of inspirational pop ballads, "Butterfly Kisses (Shades of Grace)," reflects the faith, with selections touch-



Veteran contemporary Christian singer-songwriter Bob Carlisle is an 'overnight success,' after 20 years of hard work, with his hit 'Butterfly Kisses.'

ing on God, family and the power of prayer. Carlisle wrote "Butterfly Kisses" over two years ago, when Brooke was about to turn 16. He and wife Jacque also have a son, Evan, 10. When Brooke was a little girl, she liked to give her father butterfly kisses, fluttering her eyelashes against his cheek. "I guess I was just so very grateful that she's so very normal and lovely and loves God and loves his, and is responsible," Carlisle said of his inspiration for the song. Ambling into the home recording stu-

dio where he wrote "Butterfly Kisses," Carlisle wore dark sweat pants and T-shirt over his middle-aged spread. A publicist nudges more than once before he agrees to change clothing and shave in preparation for a photographer. A Los Angeles native, Carlisle is a veteran of the hippie Jesus movement of early 1970s California that was one of the starting points of the modern Christian music industry. Carlisle's powerful tenor helped fill out the choruses of his by Morley Crue, REO Speedwagon, Barry Manilow and whoever else paid for his services.

Former TF pastor returns for celebration

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A former pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church has returned to Twin Falls to speak during the church's 40th anniversary celebration.

Pastor Ken Rhoades served as pastor of the local congregation from 1959 to 1983.

"He had a very effective ministry during those 14 years," said current pastor James Woodley. "Our people are very excited and happy that he can come back, renew old friendships and be the revival minister."

Rhoades has been pastoring in Sulphur Springs, Texas, for 14 years. He and his wife, Pat, said they are thrilled and blessed to be part of the anniversary celebration in Twin Falls.

Rhoades has conducted evening revival services at Cornerstone Baptist during this week. The grand finale commemoration will be held Sunday.

This time of renewal and revival has many scriptural roots, including the Bible passage found in Psalms 51: 10-13; "Create in me a clean heart, O God,"

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Ken Rhoades

CHURCH NEWS

Rock Creek Church celebrates

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek Community Church will celebrate the official beginning of summer during the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Two musical numbers will be performed by saxophone and guitar duo, Frank and Betty Frantz. Frank Frantz is a student at Boise State University and grandson of Art and Betty Frantz of Twin Falls. Mike Kessler, a local gospel recording artist, will sing two numbers from his compact disc that is due for release in July. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Finding the Calm in the Storm," using Mark 4:35-41. A coffee fellowship will precede and follow the worship service. Child care will be provided.

The church meets at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrum (just east of South Eastland).

Wells play at Eastside Baptist

TWIN FALLS - The Well Family will present an acoustic gospel concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive.

The family is from Prairie, a small ranching community in the southern leg of the Sawtooth Mountains. They are touring the county and presenting gospel concerts in churches and retirement communities.

Tapes will be available.

'Reach Out' tour presents music

TWIN FALLS - The Continentals 1997 Anniversary "Reach Out" tour will present an evangelistic program of contemporary Christian music at 7 p.m. Monday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive.

The group features more than 30 singers, dancers and technicians and includes music for all ages. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Fansler, Green head for synod

JEROME - Zora Fansler and Dannel Green, both of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, will join thousands of Lutheran women of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for the 27th Biennial Convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Thursday through June 29 at the Charlotte Convention Center in Charlotte, N.C.



Zora Fansler and Dannel Green

She is treasurer and Green is Christian Outreach leader for the Jerome league. Fansler will represent the 12 Magic Valley Lutheran churches as a voting delegate. Fansler will go as the young women's representative. Fansler is Green's mother, and this will be the first time a mother-daughter team has attended the convention together from the Utah-Idaho District.

"Hold up the Light" is the convention theme. Convention highlights include CeCe Winans in concert and a 5k "Run for the Son." The program provides innovative Bible studies, FanFair, a mission extravaganza, EnLight sessions and worship opportunities.

The International Lutheran Women's Missionary League is the official women's auxiliary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and has a membership of nearly 200,000.

Hazelton church plans social

HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian Church is having a pie and ice cream booth during the city's annual Fourth of July celebration.

The booth will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. June 28 at Hazelton City Park.

Speaker plans Foursquare talk

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Kimberly Dirmann will speak at 10:30 a.m. June 28 at Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Dirmann founded and directed Young Women of Words, a ministry to junior high through college women. She was ordained a minister in the Foursquare Church in 1995 and currently serves with her husband, Jerry, in the National Foursquare Youth Office, overseeing youth ministries in the United States.

Eternal Life church sets talk

TWIN FALLS - Ed Dufresne will be speaking at 7 p.m. June 28 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. June 29 at the Eternal Life Christian Center, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Dufresne has more than 30 years of experience in the ministry. Pastors Johnny and Heidi Hatched invite everyone to attend the services. For more information, call 423-6234.



Ed Dufresne

God and country celebration set

TWIN FALLS - "Let Freedom Ring," a God and country celebration, is planned for 7 p.m. June 28 and again at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St.

The event will honor military personnel and recognize law enforcement and fire department personnel and other public servants. It is presented by the Voices of Celebration choir and Sounds of Worship instrumentalists and the Adoration, Elevation, Joyous and Jubilate praise team ensembles. The pastor will give a patriotic message.

Summer camp begins June 29

JEROME - The Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church and Liberty Christian Academy are sponsoring a summer camp for seventh-through 12th graders.

Students will experience times of worship and prayer and will learn personal spiritual disciplines and develop tools for evangelism and ministry. An international tent from YWAM School of the Bible in Tyler, Texas, will provide leadership.

Camp begins at 11 a.m. June 29 and concludes at 11 a.m. July 3 at the South Hills. Cost is \$50 if registered by Sunday and \$65 for those who register after Sunday. For more information or to register, call 324-1160 and leave a message.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Joy Braun, The Times-News, Box 235, 112 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Christian rodeo camp draws enthusiasts to Jerome area

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Who would have thought that the very western tradition of rodeo would blend so well with Christianity? Pastor Lynn Schaal of Amazing Grace Fellowship did - and Champions Rodeo Camp was launched.

"The premise is to provide both, not to emphasize Christianity or rodeo to the exclusion of one or the other," Schaal said of the annual camp, held last week in Jerome.

He said many people think the two can't go hand in hand, but he has proven otherwise in the three years he has sponsored the event.

At the camp, teens are taught rodeo events, from timed events to rough stock. They are instructed

by professional rodeo folks, who donate their time to the cause.

"The draw for teen rodeo enthusiasts is great, Schaal noted, because of the low cost of \$125 for three days and three nights food and lodging and also because of the quality of instruction.

"There's no other camp around bringing in the number of world class instructors and covering as many events as we do," explained Schaal.

"The rodeo professionals are Christians, because Schaal wanted a camp "with positive role models," Schaal said he doesn't know if the teens who attend are Christians or not.

"We don't do background checks - it's not like we're out there looking for Christians," he

said. "That defeats the purpose of what we're trying to do. We're not an exclusive club."

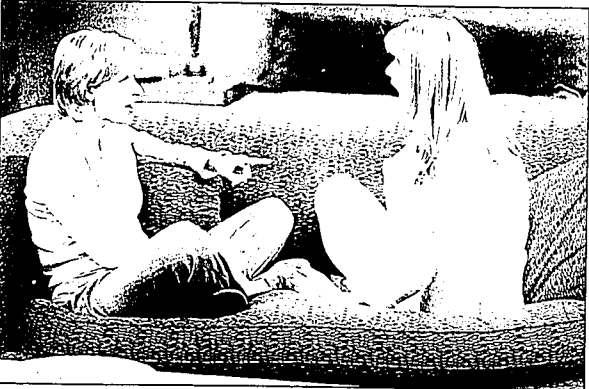
Schaal said he doesn't do background checks on the adult instructors either, but he feels they are good examples of "guys and ladies who are the best in the business and good role models as well."

Teens from nine states attended last week's camp.

Jo Craven, one of the event's organizers, said that one young woman from King Hill attended the camp all three years before winning the barrel racing event this year.

"The competition may be tough, but Schaal thinks everyone wins and benefits in this blend of Christians and rodeo.

"That's where the name champions came from," he said.



The lesbian theme of 'Ellen,' starring Ellen DeGeneres, left, and Laura Dern, is one reason the Southern Baptist Convention approved a boycott this week of Walt Disney Co., whose subsidiary produces the show.

Southern Baptist pastors struggle taking Disney boycott to flock

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern Baptist pastors are headed to their pulpits Sunday perplexed over how to preach the anti-Disney gospel, convinced Disney deserves condemnation yet concerned a boycott won't work.

"I've got folks at my church that work for Disney stores here in the mall. That's going to pose a difficult problem," Pastor Ray Ivey of the Cherokee Hills Baptist Church in Oklahoma City said Friday. He doesn't plan on addressing the boycott this weekend, but he might in a future sermon.

Members comply with the Disney boycott is a personal decision, he said.

"We're not trying to declare a new sin for Baptists," Gray said.

As for Gray and his own family, the pastor said, they will try to comply with the boycott. But he acknowledged that may be difficult. "Some of our favorite shows are an ABC," he said.

William Furr, minister of Trinity Baptist Church in Raleigh, N.C., has 2,200 members. "I'm sure I will ignore the boycott."

ing the leader of a church in Walt Disney's hometown of Marcelline, Mo.

"Walt Disney, typically a family organization, is wrong in its actions," said the Rev. Delmar "Gene" McCollum of Marcelline's First Baptist Church.

"Sometimes people's strings can only be touched by money. I support the boycott, not out of hate, but out of a sense of right and wrong."

The Rev. James Sullens, pastor at Magnolia Springs Baptist Church on the Alabama coast, will focus on the Ten Commandments, but will also encourage his congregation of more than 400 "not to go to Disney."

"People can make up their own minds," Furr said. "My own feeling is it was not a very wise decision by the convention. They spotlighted one area that Disney participated in which is basically out of keeping with Biblical beliefs, espousing homosexuality."

"But look at all the hundreds of good things that Disney does to promote family values by having the types of programming they do have," Furr said.

"A convention of 12,000 people represents such a small portion of the Southern Baptist Church that it could not possibly represent what all Southern Baptists think," said Jim Barnett, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hilliard, Ohio. He has no plans to discuss the boycott with his congregation.

Pastor Steve Sheldon of Buxmont Baptist Church in Harbor, Pa., started discussing the resolution with his parishioners Wednesday night but will not lead a church boycott.

"We're sharing the information from the resolution and also information concerning Disney and then letting members decide how much of the boycott they want to support," Sheldon said.

Several pastors support the boycott wholeheartedly - including

Senior Pastor Glenn Rogers of Tri-Cities Baptist Church in Gray, Tenn., said he'll take the anti-Disney message to his congregation Sunday.

Rogers said his son would like to have some Disney products, but with the boycott he will look for other ways to entertain children. "He's not going to be deprived," he said.

As for the boycott, "I'm not making a campaign of it. I'm not out to get Disney. I'm disappointed with some of their policies."

Many pastors are talking the middle ground.

"We have the economic right to support them or not support them, and that's what I tell them," his congregation of about 4,000, said the Rev. Jerry Prevost of Anchorage Baptist Temple.

"I am not in a position of saying to our church, 'Let's boycott.' It's a matter of personal conscience. I am not going to stand before our church and tell our church to boycott Disney," added the Rev. Ken Stidham of the Good Shepherd Southern Baptist Church in Scott Depot, W.Va.

Israeli leader conversion compromise measure

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday gave his approval to a deal reached by liberal and conservative Jewish movements that leads a controversial bill on conversion to the Knesset.

Leaders of the Orthodox, Reform and Conservative movements agreed Tuesday to shelve legislation that formalizes the Orthodox monopoly over conversions done in Israel. Currently, the state does not recognize conversions performed by non-Orthodox rabbis.

Orthodox groups, which control about a third of the seats in Netanyahu's ruling coalition, also have sole authority over marriage, divorce and burial for Jews here.

In a letter sent to leaders of Reform and Conservative movements, Netanyahu wrote that he "endorsed wholeheartedly"

Tuesday's pact.

The so-called "conversion bill" passed the first of three required readings in parliament last month, enraging Jews in the United States, most of whom are non-Orthodox.

In return for shelving the legislation, the more liberal Reform and Conservative movements are willing to abandon a court battle to gain more recognition in Israel, said Anat Galili, a spokeswoman for the Reform movement in Israel.

Netanyahu wrote in the letter that a committee of Orthodox and non-Orthodox leaders would be established this week to try to reach a permanent agreement within several months.

The conversion issue strikes at the growing gulf between Israel's secular majority and the increasingly powerful religious minority.

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transgressors thy ways, and sinners will be converted to thee."

Sunday's Cornerstone celebration picnic will feature a dunking tank.

"We call it Dunk A Deacon, and know it will be a fun time for all, as we dunk one of our deacons," Woodley said.

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in need. He had a dream which he told to a fellow traveler, Brother William H. Kimball.

"I dreamed that I saw a beautiful woman in this group," he said. "She was wearing a green veil, and she was my wife."

Brother Kimball said, "Jimmy, you'll see no beautiful woman in a green veil in this form outfit!"

When the Saints saw the rescue train coming, and with their

leaders, too, they found it hard to believe their eyes. Brave men wept, as shouts of joy rent the air.

Brother Kimball said, "Jimmy, there's your future wife," for Lucy Ward had appeared on the scene.

Three days later, Lucy Ward and James Barnett Cole were married by William H. Kimball, while yet on the plains.

James Barnett Cole was a member of the Mormon Battalion.

Protestant church unity moves ahead

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A plan to unify four Protestant denominations after a 450-year rift survived a heated debate over homosexuality and gay clergy on Wednesday as the smallest church in the group was first to approve the agreement.

The Reformed Church in America overwhelmingly urged "full communion" with the 5.2-million member Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, allowing joint congregations, minister exchanges and shared sacraments for the first time since the 16th century.

"This will be heard around the world," said Wesley Granberg-Michaelson, general secretary of the nearly 400,000-member church. "It is a historic moment, a faithful step towards the unity that already exists in Christ."

If approved, the plan would build closer ties among nearly 10 million Protestants.

The rift stemmed from disagreements among leaders of the Reformation, when the Protestant denominations split from the Roman Catholic Church in the 16th century. Some delegates said the agreement gave indirect support to the United Church of Christ's policy of ordaining homosexual ministers.

This effectively puts the cart before the horse," said delegate Bill McKay, of Woodstock, Ontario, who voted against the agreement.

Granberg-Michaelson reassured delegates that Reformed Church beliefs would not be compromised. He said the issue of homosexuality and gay clergy was separated from the unity plan.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church, the 1.5-million member United Church of Christ and the 2.7-million member Presbyterian Church USA will vote on the unity plan this summer.

Archaeologists: Joshua never took Jericho

ROME (AP) - No ash. No rubble. No fallen walls of Jericho.

In fact, two Italian archaeologists said, a monthlong dig turned up no evidence to support the biblical story that the ancient West Bank city was taken over by the Israelite commander Joshua.

According to the Old Testament, Joshua and his troops stormed the city around 1400 B.C. The Bible says the walls of Jericho tumbled down after

Joshua's priests circled them, blowing trumpets, for seven days.

But two University of Rome archaeologists said their dig this spring at Jericho, 10 miles east of Jerusalem, found no layer of rubble and ash or other evidence that the city was sacked during the time of Joshua.

As for the walls, Lorenzo Nigro and Nicolo' Marchetti believe them to be intact, based on the section they have excavated.

Observant Jews revere Joshua as Moses' successor who led the Israelites into the Promised Land, with the battle of Jericho a key moment in the campaign.

The Palestinian envoy to Italy, Nemer Hamad, said he hoped the expedition's findings would not have a negative political repercussions. The dig was the first foreign expedition in the West Bank since Palestinian self-rule began in 1994.

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

KIMBERLY — Elder Bradley Andrew has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Jacksonville Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting on June 21, 9 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly, 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch S., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on July 3.

Andrew is a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School, where he was active in track, football and basketball. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year. His parents are Johnny and Lillian Andrew of Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Morgan Williams has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the England Birmingham Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St. Williams is the son of Spencer and Valorie Williams of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Mike Parsons recently returned from serving two years in the Casper, Toronto West Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 4th Ward chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. Parsons is the son of Ron and Bonnie Parsons of Twin Falls. He plans to return to Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., to continue pre-dental studies.

ELBA — Elder Clint Udy has returned from a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Elba LDS Church.

Udy is the son of Lance and Kris Udy of Connor Creek. He plans to attend college in Rexburg in the fall and compete in track.

BURLEY — Sister Loretta Nagai, a former Burley resident,



has been called to serve in the England London Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 18 months. She will speak in a missionary farewell at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kingsborough Park Ward chapel in Mesa, Ariz.

One of Nagai's specific assignments will be working in the London Hayes Project Archives, helping make records visible 100 to 200 years ago available for genealogical research and family histories.

BURLEY — Elder Cory Taylor has returned from serving two years in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission for the LDS Church. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 1st Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E.

Taylor is the son of Derlin and Nancy Taylor of Burley.

RAFT RIVER — Elder Del B. Garner and Sister Carol H. Garner have been called to serve two years in the Philippines San Fernando Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Garner will serve as mission president. They will speak in sacrament meeting

at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Raft River Ward Building and will attend the Mission President Seminar Monday in Provo, Utah.

Elder Garner served as Declo Stake President for nine years and was a counselor in the stake presidency for nine years before being president. He also served as a Declo 2nd Ward counselor, elder's quorum president and scoutmaster, and is a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award through scouting.

Sister Garner's church assignments have included working in public affairs and family history, stake and ward Relief Society presidencies, teacher and president in primary and serving twenty-two years as president and in other positions in the Young Women's organization. They have farmed in the Raft River area for 25 years.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402, or Joey Brown, 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.

Religious entertainers aim to promote family values

Chicago Tribune

HOLLYWOOD — The recent protest by the Christian Right over the lesbian plotline in the ABC sitcom "Ellen" pointed out a longstanding, uneasy relationship between the entertainment industry and the religious community.

In a bygone era, the Catholic Church's Legion of Decency wielded considerable power in pressuring the motion picture industry to alter scenes deemed objectionable. Films that the Church felt were immoral often faced an outright boycott.

That type of influence by the religious community has waned since the 1960s, but the confrontation continues. Pro-family groups have targeted a growing list of shows for advertising boycotts, as was the case with "Ellen."

In the midst of this so-called cultural war is a corps of unofficial "moles" — religious people in the film and TV industry who are working quietly behind the scenes, bending a writer's ear about an obscene word here or persuading a director to soften a violent scene there.

In an industry where religion is often viewed as a liability, these actors, writers, directors, photographers and producers are banding together in support groups, encouraging one another to express their values in their work.

For instance, 40 percent of the films released last year were family-oriented, compared with 6 percent in 1985, according to Movie Guide, a newsletter that collects data on the film industry for a readership mainly composed of Christian parents. These films included "Harriet, the Spy," "The Preacher's Wife" and "Space Jam."

Twelve years ago, there was one openly Christian executive producer in TV, again according to Movie Guide. Today, says the newsletter, there are 23. The list includes David McElvan, co-producer of "Home Improvement," Michael Warren of "Family Matters" and Peter Engel of "Saved by the Bell."

And, according to the Parents Television Council, a watchdog group, Hollywood in 1996 portrayed more TV characters with religious faith than ever before. The audience for so-called "spiritual values" on the small screen is perhaps best evidenced by the success of "Touched by an Angel," a CBS show that consistently ranks in the top 10.

Opinions abound among religious groups on how best to get the message across.

Groups that launch boycotts "will not get anywhere by preaching hell and damnation," says Robert Hanley, who in 1992 founded the Entertainment Fellowship, a 2,000-member ecumenical group that promotes Judeo-Christian values in the industry.

The Fellowship is typical of the religious support groups that have multiplied dramatically in Hollywood during the last dozen years. The number has grown from two to 19, says the Movie Guide.

"We have an opportunity to make a difference in the world," added Hanley, 49, a veteran actor who has a recurring role on "Days of Our Lives" and who

'We have an opportunity to make a difference in the world.'

— Robert Hanley, actor and Entertainment Fellowship founder

says he is a devout Catholic. Ray Preziosi, a photography director who did the opening sequence for the movie "Casino" — he agreed to do the violence and profanity-ridden Martin Scorsese movie without having seen the script — exemplifies the angst felt by many artists with religious convictions.

Preziosi, 43, recently debated with himself whether to accept an invitation from a critically acclaimed director who is known for his depictions of violence and casual sex. Though he dislikes the script for the space-age thriller, Preziosi chose to work on the project in the hopes of having a hand in reshaping it.

Longstanding complaints about the increasing content dealing with sex and violence in television shows has prompted the vol-

untary introduction of a ratings system, similar to the one used for films, designed to protect children. But the ratings system has spawned still more objections from parents, who say it fails to provide specifics of a show's content.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, a fundamentalist minister who led the now-defunct Moral Majority, spoke out against the recent "Ellen" episode in which lead character Ellen Morgan revealed she is a lesbian, derogatorily referring to the show's star, Ellen DeGeneres, as Ellen DeGenerete.

He was joined by the American Family Association, a Tupelo, Miss.-based organization that launched a boycott of the show's advertisers.

Ralph Sariego, a longtime production executive who retired from Universal Studios, has chosen to accentuate the positive by presenting awards to productions that highlight values he sees as positive. As a result, Sariego, president of Catholics in Media Association, has been asked by Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks SKG to offer feedback at a pre-screening of its soon-to-be-released film on the life of Moses.

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Resurrection of 'oldest textbook'

The Washington Post

FORT MYERS, Fla. — About the time the head of the Christian Coalition said he "would rather have a thousand school board members ... than a single president," local members of the conservative political group began showing up at meetings of the Lee County school board here.

Now, two years later, the coalition's influence on the 53,000-pupil system here in the Gulf Coast is apparent. Over the objection of many residents, the five-member school board has ordered high schools to begin offering a Bible-history class this fall.

It has fired a superintendent for dragging her feet on the plan and accepted the resignation of its lawyer, who warned the new curriculum, as originally proposed, "plainly contravenes the Constitution."

But, as Bill Gross, a real estate broker and board member who proposed the Bible-study program, said, "In Florida, we must teach black history and the Holocaust. It's mandatory. So why not the Bible as a elective? It's the oldest textbook I know of."

So far, about 160 students in six of the county's eight high schools have signed up for the elective class, for which a curriculum has yet to be set.

The citizens' group has settled on a curriculum covering only the Old Testament. But school board members, who will meet to discuss the recommendations July 15, have made it clear they will have a program in place when school opens in September.

The outcome of the Bible study debate and curriculum here is being widely watched by supporters and critics of the movement to restore the Bible to public schools.

Supreme Court rulings in the early 1960s prohibiting state-sponsored prayer and Bible reading led to the virtual disappearance of the Bible in public schools, even though the court rulings did not call for that.

Lee County is not the only place bringing back the book. In response to pressure from the Christian Coalition and others who believe Bible study could raise moral standards, improve behavior and reduce delinquency in schools, the Bible is making a comeback from Charlotte, N.C., to Des Moines to Ramona, Calif. But the mini-trend is dragging controversy in its wake.

Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, contends boosters of Bible classes "are not interested in reforming public schools, or in making them better. They see this as a temporary fix. These groups in fact hate the public schools. Their ultimate goal is for students to go to religious schools, or to be home-schooled."

Lynn, a lawyer who also is a minister of the United Church of Christ, said, "The Bible isn't history. Nobody believes it accurately reports world history. It doesn't even acknowledge a world outside the Middle East, where it takes place."

If it is going to be taught, he said, it should be as literature.

But Charles A. Haynes, first-in-residence at the "First Amendment Center" at Vanderbilt University, said "a new consensus

is emerging" that the Bible can be taught in public schools without violating the Constitution or court decrees.

Haynes, co-author of "Finding Common Ground," a guide to religion and public education, added, "There is much more agreement than disagreement on what can be taught, but we have been shouting past one another for so long about prayer that we have missed opportunities to transform how public schools deal with religion."

The trick, Haynes cautioned, is how those issues are presented, and by whom.

This is a solidly conservative and Republican retirement and tourists have, where decades ago the super-rich, from Thomas Edison to Henry Ford to Charles Lindbergh, put up winter mansions that are now museums on Fort Myers's palm-lined main thoroughfare.

After World War II, developers drained the marshy shorelines and put up sprawling subdivisions such as Cape Coral — with 30,000 residents the county's largest town — that attracted hordes of strait-laced retirees from the Midwest.

Now a second generation of newcomers is raising families, joining the area's many fundamentalist churches and putting a conservative stamp on everything from education to politics. Even before the Bible issue arose, back-to-basics families, over the objection of teachers, convinced the school board to ban use of calculators by students in an kindergarten through the third grade.

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U.S. to monitor Brazil's mahogany trade

HARARE, Zimbabwe — After a night of hard bargaining, the United States worked out a compromise deal Friday to start monitoring mahogany products from Brazil, the biggest producer.

The United States dropped plans to force a vote on bigleaf mahogany, a prized Amazon tree species, after intense negotiations with Brazil, said U.S. spokesman Brooks Yeager.

"We have now a significant moral commitment from Brazil. It is a very big step," Yeager said.

The deal came at the end of the two-week U.N. Convention on Trade in Endangered Species, the world's largest conservation meeting. On Thursday, delegates agreed to ease the worldwide ban on ivory trading.

Media pokes fun at McDonald's libel win

LONDON — The victory by McDonald's Corp. in a marathon libel case gave the hamburger giant little cause for celebration Friday, as newspapers and commentators piled on the abuse.

The tabloid *Mirror* mocked what it called a \$16 million "McBlunder," referring to what the company spent on the case. The rival Sun called the judgment "Big Mac's small fry libel win."

McDonald's fought the longest battle ever heard by an English court, prevailing Thursday over vegetarian activists David and Helen Steel, who characterize the company as the epitome of evil multinational capitalism.

Watchdog says claims prison violence high

LYON, France — An international watchdog group has condemned the United States for violence in its prisons and faulted authorities for overcrowding in jails around the world.

The International Prison Observatory said in a report issued Thursday that a state prison in Corcoran, Calif., organized "gladiator battles" between opposing gangs. It also reported simulated executions at a jail in Sacramento, Calif., last June.

There was no immediate comment from California authorities.

Miners end strike after 23% pay hike

PETROSANI, Romania — An eight-day coal miners' strike in western Romania ended Friday after the government offered a 23 percent wage increase.

Some 6,000 miners, massed in this mining town 160 miles northwest of Bucharest, cheered the announcement from their leader Romeo Beja and boarded buses home.

The strike was one of the toughest challenges yet against the reformist government of Victor Ciorbea, which took office six months ago. The miners, who had demanded a 45 percent pay rise and better treatment for their former leader Miron Cozma, who is jailed.

Oil shortage looms in top exporter nation

LAGOS, Nigeria — The streets of Lagos were clogged with commuters walking to work Friday because of a fuel shortage in one of the world's largest oil exporters.

Nigeria has been unable to refine its own crude because its four refineries are in need of repair. With its ministers fighting among themselves, the government has been slow to respond to the crisis.

Finance Minister Anthony Anu said that \$200 million earmarked to repair the oil refineries was misused, but Petroleum Minister Dan Etete has denied the charges.

Opposition leader asked to form government

ANKARA, Turkey — President Suleyman Demirel today asked a secular opposition leader to form a new government, rejecting an Islamic party's bid to stay in power until new elections.

Mesut Yilmaz, head of the Motherland Party, said he would try to submit the new government to Demirel for approval by June 30. The government must then win a vote of confidence in the 550-seat Parliament.

Compiled from wire reports

Radio gives China taste of free speech

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio host Leung Ka-wing remembers his surprise some years back when people from China started calling a talk show in Hong Kong.

Today, he says, it's routine.

The democratic freedoms Hong Kong has won in the last years of being a British colony have unleashed a tidal wave of chitchat on the airwaves which has spread across the border with unexpected results.

Radio shows have been giving mainland Chinese a taste of the colony's freedom of speech and democratic ways — as well as the chance to say things they never could on state-run radio at home.

From Chinese callers, Hong Kong people get insight into mainland attitudes.

Now, some in Hong Kong fear the lively, often raucous exchange will end after China resumes control of the colony July 1, leaving Hong Kong people, like their mainland neighbors, unable to speak their minds so publicly.

Leung, co-host of "Talkabout" on government-owned Radio Television Hong Kong, says that in the 1980s "it took guts for mainland people even to listen to



Leung Ka-wing, co-host of 'Talkabout,' a talk show on the government-owned Radio Television Hong Kong, talks with callers from Hong Kong and China about everything from housing costs to pornography on the Internet.

our programs, let alone call us."

The proportion of callers from the mainland is small. Still, listeners in China were busy dialing "Talkabout" in the days before June 4 — the anniversary of Beijing's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in 1989.

Some wanted Hong Kong to

know that the Tiananmen Square protesters were not forgotten, despite China's attempts to label them criminals and expunge them from public memory.

"People here are angry. Many of us believe the verdict on the June 4 crackdown will be overturned one day," said a caller from Zhongshan, in south

China, who gave his name as Mr. Kong.

Other callers defended China's image. A Hong Kong woman surmised that China downed proof that the crackdown killed anyone, asking "Which of your eyes saw tanks roll over students? Or photos, or footage?"

Chinese diplomats in Hong Kong have said Radio Television Hong Kong, being government-owned, should behave like a government mouthpiece. RTHK considers itself editorially independent, and wants to remain so under the "high degree of autonomy" China has promised Hong Kong.

The post-colonial legislature is expected to enact an anti-subversion law. Broadcasters say its content, as yet unknown, will dictate how far they can go.

"I won't start censoring myself, but I will abide by the law," says Albert Cheng, a China critic who hosts a talk show on RTHK's rival, Commercial Radio.

Joseph Chan, a journalism professor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, says talk shows sprang up in Hong Kong in the late 1970s to fill the void created by the absence of representative government.



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













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UFO experts, Roswell residents debate crash sites

Questions go unanswered after 50 years

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — In Roswell, New Mexico, locals don't argue as much these days about whether a space ship crashed 50 years ago in the wide-open spaces northwest of town.

The dispute now is over where it came down.

"I've never seen so many people battling about what landed where," said John Brower, a concert promoter who is organizing camping and concerts at one of the purported sites during next month's golden anniversary of the alleged crash.

Depending on who is telling the story, the crash site could be a ranch near Corona, N.M., or another ranch that is closer to Roswell and just off of U.S. 285. Another possibility is a spot near Cuzco. And then there's the contention that flying saucer debris rained down in several places northwest of Roswell in July 1947.

Although these and other questions — including whether there ever was a space ship — remain unanswered, this southeastern New Mexico community is planning a huge party for July 16. It's a festival to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the somewhat ambiguous event described these days as "The Roswell Incident."

"Something happened," says Mayor Tom Jennings. "You can't ignore that."

Fifty years ago, the military issued a press release that a flying saucer had been recovered somewhere near Roswell. The next day the military backtracked, saying the wreckage was a "weather balloon."

UFO probe in Arizona only a joke

PHOENIX (AP) — An investigation into a UFO sighting over Phoenix?

Surely Gov. Fife Symington couldn't be serious. An aide said yes, the governor, a Star Trek buff, will announce when he ordered a state investigation Thursday into a strange, boomerang-shaped light formation reported over Phoenix on March 13.

But several hours later, Symington said it was all a joke. "This just goes to show you guys are entirely too serious," Symington said while his aides laughed heartily.

The governor called reporters to his office for a second news conference to announce "important leads" in the case.

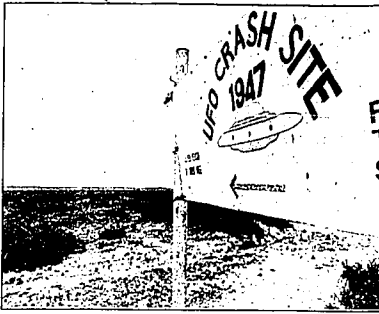
With Department of Public Safety officers beside him, Symington said there had been a break in the case and that the source of the lights had been found. Then chief of staff Jay Heiler entered the room in a ciliatory, pink-and-silver space alien costume.

Symington, a Republican, had announced the probe during a break in his fraud trial. His announcement followed reports in the national media over the past few days that included footage of the lights.

"Obviously it wasn't an America West airliner or something like that," Symington said in the earlier news conference. "The video that I saw a quick-glimpse of was intriguing, so I'm going to order a full, you know, investigation."

On March 13, residents of the Phoenix area deluged police, the governor's office and other authorities with calls about the bright lights. The Federal Aviation Administration reported nothing unusual that night.

But Symington said it was important to give people an answer, especially because nearly 50 years ago, some say an alien spacecraft crashed in Roswell, N.M. (This is different from Roswell, Ill. We'll get to the bottom of it and clear it up here, so that everybody will know exactly what happened over Arizona.)



A sign directs travelers to the start of the '1947 UFO Crash Site Tours' in Roswell, N.M. In Roswell, locals don't argue anymore about whether a space ship crashed nearby. They argue about whose ranch it landed on.

as part of a classified government project to detect Soviet nuclear missiles.

Numerous eyewitnesses, however, have come forward to tell what they saw or heard — often

ished around the world on July 8, 1947.

Brazel, who died in 1967, reportedly found a crumpled mess of peculiar metal on his ranch early one morning and contacted his local sheriff.

The sheriff called Maj. Jesse Marcel at the Roswell Army Air Field.

Led by Brazel, a group of military personnel went to the site. According to some accounts, several large pieces of unusual metal were recovered along with the corpses of four or five aliens.

Two days later, besieged by calls and visitors, Brazel told reporters he wished he had never spoken up.

"I am sure what I found was not any weather observation balloon," he told the Roswell Daily Record. "But if I find anything else besides a bomb they are going to have a hard time getting me to say anything about it."

But Frank Kaufmann and others who were stationed at the Roswell base say they were dispatched to a different site, after witnesses reported seeing a flame going down and a glow.

When they got there, Kaufmann says they found a crashed flying saucer and five dead aliens.

"One was thrown out, it was up against the arroyo, one was half-in, half-out, and the other three were inside," says Kaufmann, 80, a retired government intelligence agent who lives in Roswell.

Rancher Miller "Hub" Corn owns that land now, about 30 miles northwest of Roswell. He has taken about 1,000 people on \$15 per person tours of the area in the past year.

These days, the only unusual things at the site are three round holes, drilled into a small cliff. Corn says they were either caused by the crash or drilled by the Army.

Corn, 36, says his family stumbled, inadvertently, into the UFO craze.

"My Daddy bought this land in 1976. He didn't know nothing about a crash site here," he says.

Although Corn has turned it into a somewhat profitable endeavor, he says he's not sure it's all that great to own a crash site.

"I don't know if it's the luck of the draw or the curse of the draw," he says.

In May 1996, a book was released presenting yet another site. The account, allegedly told by truck driver Jim Ragsdale as telling his daughter, was that he was flying in 1994, when a crashed UFO near Carrizozo, about 53 miles northwest of Roswell, north of the Capitan Mountains along Pine Lodge Road.

"We were lying in the back of my pickup truck, buck naked, drinking beer, and having a good ol' time when all hell broke loose," the book quotes Ragsdale as telling his daughter.

"From the northwest there was a big flash, an intense bright explosion, and then shortly thereafter, with a noise like thunder, this thing came plowing through the trees, shearing off the tops, and then stopped between two huge rocks. It was propped up against one rock. It was about 20 feet around. As it was approaching, huge streams like fire were coming out from behind. After the impact, silence," he said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sawtooth, Hagerman projects win approval

WASHINGTON - A House subcommittee has given preliminary approval to \$2.6 million to purchase easements within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and for development of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Rep. Michael Crapo said the House Interior Appropriations subcommittee approved the funding from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The allocation still must be approved by the full House and Senate.

Crapo said easement purchases protect private property rights while allowing preservation of heritage and scenic values. The Forest Service has made a commitment to make the SNRA a top priority, a commitment I share," Crapo said.

The bill calls for \$1.8 million to buy easements in the Sawtooth recreation area. Congress approved \$800,000 for easement purchases in the current budget.

According to the Forest Service, there are 1,231 acres in nine parcels which still need resolution. Estimated cost of outright purchase or easements is \$2.6 million.

The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument contains important fossils of prehistoric horses and other animals in cliffs along the Snake River near Hagerman.

Resurfacing project to begin on Interstate 84 near Jerome

JEROME - Resurfacing will begin next week on a nine-mile stretch of Interstate 84, from south of Wendell to west of Jerome, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

The \$24 million project is scheduled to be completed by mid-August. Traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction during the project. Traffic will travel next to workers and equipment during the job, and speeds will be limited to 50 mph during construction. Pavement in the travel and the passing lanes will be treated, using a recycling process the ITD says is a more economical way to repave a road.

Crews will pulverize old pavement down to the gravel base, then add cement. A new pavement will then be added to the surface.

Hailey City Council will meet Monday evening

HAILEY - The Hailey City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Hailey Town Center meeting room.

Public hearings include:
• Drexler Ranch Subdivision's application to replat lots 1 and 2 of the Drexler Ranch Subdivision into four lots. The property is about 143 acres, is east of the Dove Meadows and Drexler subdivisions and is known as the Idaho Cattle property.
• Grant and Wilma Maurer's application for plat approval of a subdivision in which 3.65 acres would be divided into three lots, all larger than an acre. The property is east of Blaine County Middle School and west of the Wood River Trail. The application has received recommendation for approval by Blaine County.
• Discussion and possible adoption of Hailey's revised subdivision ordinance.
• City standards revisions.

Ketchum plans closed session on personnel issues

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet on Monday night in a closed executive session to discuss personnel issues.

The council will meet at Ketchum City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Ketchum zoning commission meets Monday at 5:30 p.m.

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall. A public comment session opens the meeting and is followed by public hearings on proposed amendments to a zoning ordinance and the application of Snowcat Tractors to vacate a portion of Fourth Avenue between Wood River Drive and Rivers Street at the boundary between the tourist and limited-residential zones.

Sandy Liman will bring a request for a new family residence at Knob Hill. The commission will discuss alterations to site improvements for handicap accessibility and an addition of a single unit on a third level of a previously approved condominium project.

18 rural Idaho communities to share Forest Service grants

BOISE - Eighteen rural Idaho communities will share \$278,061 in grants from the Forest Service's Rural Community Assistance Program for economic development and community enhancement projects.

The grants range from \$5,000 to \$48,000 for projects including community planning, community park and nature area development, acquisition of emergency medical vehicles and community center construction.

Southern Idaho grant recipients include Carey, Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Stanley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Teen-ager charged in canyon shooting

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Five juveniles are in custody, and one has already been charged with aiding and abetting attempted murder, in connection with the Thursday morning shooting of a 19-year-old man in Rock Creek Canyon. Brady Dean Davis of Twin Falls was in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday

evening with two bullet wounds. Robert Reynold "Bobby" Cyr, 16, of Twin Falls, was arrested Friday morning, and has been charged with aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder. He is being held on \$250,000 bail in the Twin Falls County Jail. The five juveniles are all being held on charges connected to the shooting, according to police reports. Investigators are still interviewing people involved in the shooting, the report said,

and working to determine if the suspects have greater involvement than aiding and abetting the shooting, a police department spokesman said. Davis and two other people were camping out in Rock Creek Canyon, at the base of a road into the canyon from the Livestock Commission stockyards, according to Twin Falls police reports. A group of people assaulted them and shot Davis twice, once in the lower back, and again at the base of

his skull, the report said. The others threatened the other two witnesses, the report said. The two called police from a nearby home, according to police reports. When officers arrived, they found Davis conscious and alert, the report said. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional, and underwent surgery for the wounds.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

PASSION FOR PRESERVATION



Preserving Federation Point is a passion for Steve Hallows and a group of coworkers. The spot overlooks the Snake River Canyon just west of the Perrine Bridge and has fallen into disrepair in recent years.

Windermere Real Estate volunteers restore historic Twin Falls overlook

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Federation Point was first developed almost 50 years ago, it was a popular vantage point and lookout over the Snake River Canyon, not to mention a popular "lovers lane" for couples.

In recent years, however, a plaque and portions of the area's rock wall were destroyed, and broken glass, cigarette butts and overgrown weeds dominated the site.

The historic point got a blast back to the past this week when Windermere Real Estate teamed with the Twin Falls Highway District to restore the historical lookout as part of the company's community project day throughout the Northwest.

Federation Point, located north of Pole Line Road on Washington Street North, is perched on the Snake River Canyon's south rim and provides views of the Perrine Bridge, Canyon Springs Golf

Course and Blue Lakes Country Club. The point is also the end of the proposed city bike path that starts near the Breckenridge property on Pole Line Road, said Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer.

"It's a spectacular view," said project coordinator Gudrun Hallows, who owns Twin Falls' branch of Windermere Real Estate with her husband, Steve. "Where else do you get a view like this of the Perrine Bridge?"

Windermere employees spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday cleaning up trash, pulling weeds and using rakes to spread about 25 yards of gravel along the lookout. Steve Hallows also ordered a new plaque to commemorate the site. The highway district pitched in too, spraying weeds and hauling gravel and large rocks which will be used to replace a section of a rock wall on the canyon rim, said Dan Steen, bridge and safety director for the highway district.

"This is a good project for everyone here," Steen said.

Windermere employees plan to check and maintain the point every month, Gudrun Hallows said.

Although the site probably isn't as popular as it was in the '50s and '60s, a garbage can at the city donated Wednesday was already halfway full Friday morning, proving the point still gets plenty of use, she said.

Federation Point was named for its developers, the Twin Falls Federation of Women's Clubs, which built the overlook in the late 1940s or early 1950s, project historian Karen Griggs said.

Last June - shortly after Windermere opened its Twin Falls office - local agents painted the restrooms at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center as part of their first service project.

"Just like some organizations are taking a mile of highway and cleaning it up, doing this is our project," Griggs said.

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

Adventurer journeys across U.S. by horse

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - As he crossed southern Idaho this week, a little rain didn't bother Chas Rauch.

In his horseback ride from sea to shining sea, he has experienced weeks of torrential rains in Virginia, a tornado in east Nebraska, hail as big as golf balls in western Nebraska and blistering heat in Utah.

In Idaho, following the Oregon Trail along the Snake River, Rauch stopped to take a swim in natural hot water near Thousand Springs, took a nap in a riverside park, then resaddled for his second six hours of daily riding.

"I'm not on a schedule," he said. "That's the beauty of it. If nothing else, this trip has taught me to be extremely flexible and patient."

Rauch, 47, began his trip in April 1994 at the mouth of the Rappahannock River in Virginia.

"We started right on the coast," he said. "We dipped our feet in the ocean and head-

ed west."

A New England native, this soft-spoken, smiling adventurer now lives in Utah, where he works during winter months as a park ranger at Fieser Trail Monument near Park City. This year is the fourth and final leg of his cross-country ride, picking up each spring where he left off the fall before. By mid-August, he expects to reach the Oregon coast.

"When we get to the ocean, we'll stop everything off and take a good swim," he said.

Taking an afternoon rest for lunch this week, Rauch talked about the ups and downs of the trip. The United States is a fabulous country, he said, with incredible scenery and gracious people everywhere.

When his horse, George, needed an emergency shoe in Illinois, an Amish blacksmith nailed on the iron, complete with rubber padding between the shoe and hoof, then invited the weary traveler to a home-cooked breakfast feast of sausage, sauerkraut, oatmeal

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Chas Rauch is on no particular schedule as he rides his horse, George, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Police re-arrest theft suspect who escaped

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Suspects in the theft of a trailer of motorcycle engines - including a man who escaped from local sheriff's deputies Thursday night - have been re-arrested.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies stopped a pickup towing a flatbed trailer Thursday evening in Buhl. The trailer matched the description of one stolen from the College of Southern Idaho last week, according to Sheriff's Department reports.

Deputies took the truck's three occupants into custody, Dallas Johnson, 35, of Twin Falls, Carl Wayne Heidemam, 48, of Buhl, and a 17-year-old girl were taken to the sheriff's substation at the Buhl Police Department.

Johnson escaped from the police station and officers were unable to recapture him - despite searching for much of Thursday night, the report said.

Deputies eventually found Johnson Friday afternoon in Twin Falls and arrested him on a felony warrant, the report said.

Deputies found a small bag of marijuana in Heidemam's pockets, the report said, adding that he gave deputies a false name and identification information. He was cited and released Thursday night.

When deputies learned Heidemam's real name, later that night, they tracked him to a house on 1400 East outside Buhl and re-arrested him, the report said.

Heidemam faces charges of possession of marijuana and obstructing a police officer.

Bailu likely to skate Sun Valley, Hamilton won't

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Oksana Baiul probably will be back on the Sun Valley ice this year, but don't look for Scott Hamilton.

Baiul, the 1994 Olympic gold medalist whose career hasn't been the same since she blew out her knee rehearsing for a televised competition here three years ago, has been invited to headline one of the Saturday night Sun Valley Ice Shows this summer.

"I hope we'll be able to get Oksana, but I don't have a commitment yet," said Rainer Kolb, who directs the Sun Valley Ice Shows. "And I'm still holding out for Scottie Hamilton, although I don't think he'll be back on skates this summer."

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

YIKES!



Joanna Spencer and her daughter Mikenna stop to take a look at Jake the Crab as he keeps a watchful eye over the Governor Hotel in Portland Saturday. The giant dungeneer crab was put up as part of the Portland Rose Festival.

Doomed Montana wolf pack lays low

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP) — The Boulder wolf pack has eluded a federal trapper's initial search for its pups, the first step in eliminating the pack because its three adults have killed cattle.

The plan is to relocate the pups to Idaho, then kill the three remaining adults. "We knew the timber patch they were in, and we found tracks indicating they had been there, but ...," he said.

Another attempt to locate the pups will be made next week. The female is wearing a radio collar but stays up to 3 miles from the pups during daytime hours when U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service officials monitor her movements, Niemeyer said.

The other two adult wolves, not collared, apparently are minding the pups during the day.

The four or five pups are eight weeks old and weigh up to 15 pounds, Niemeyer said. They have been weaned but need adult wolves to protect them and provide meat to eat, he said.

Senator Craig heats up debate on global warming

By Marti Townsend States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig wants President Clinton to give global warming issues a cool reception at next week's U.N. conference in New York.

Craig, a self-proclaimed disbeliever in the Greenhouse Effect — fears President Clinton will force U.S. businesses to lower emissions of manmade pollutants through a renegotiated international treaty.

"I don't trust this administration," said Craig, who said Clinton has already "moved towards a mandatory treaty."

"If they are thinking more politically and not scientifically," he said. "We still don't know that global warming is in fact caused by greenhouse gases or is in fact a natural occurrence."

The United Nations upcoming "Rio Plus Five" conference aims to gauge the success of the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, where former President Bush opted to make U.S. emissions reductions "voluntary."

Although no treaty will be signed at "Rio Plus Five," Craig believes Clinton will use the U.N. conference to reverse Bush's stand and set the stage to sign a binding international agreement at a December summit in Japan. The details of Clinton's position,



Larry Craig

however, remain ambiguous. Craig joined Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., this week to warn Clinton that the Senate would not ratify a binding treaty. Such an agreement,

they say, could devastate U.S. businesses. "Everyone is concerned about the environment," said Craig. "But we must not sacrifice the U.S. competitive edge."

But many environmentalists say global warming poses a serious threat to the environment and the economy. Burning coal, oil and gas releases carbon dioxide and other pollutants that trap the Earth's heat like a greenhouse. The gradual rise in the Earth's temperature, they say, could lead to widespread flooding and ecological catastrophe.

"The senator doesn't fully appreciate the human influence on the environment," said Bob Watson, senior scientific adviser at the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. "Because of human activities, carbon dioxide levels have increased 25 to 30 percent in the past 100 years." IPCC scientists project that by

the year 2000 the United States will be more than 15 percent over the targeted emission levels agreed to in 1992. They report the United States produces a quarter of the world's damaging emissions.

Further, many academics argue Craig is exaggerating the effects a binding treaty would have on U.S. businesses.

"We are not talking about destroying the economy to deal with this problem," said John H. Roberts, professor at the Kennedy School of Government, in a press conference Wednesday. "The economic consequences are overstated, many of the measures will save money."

Dan Bechtel, director of the Global Warming and Energy Program at the Sierra Club, said, "Steps to curb global warming will save energy, cut pollution and reduce our reliance on OPEC's oil."

Although Craig said more than half of the Senate opposes a binding treaty, he acknowledged Clinton would likely ignore Senate dissent.

But Sarah Binder, an analyst with the Brookings Institute, contends Senate opposition may pose a significant obstacle for the Clinton administration.

"It constrains (the administration's) ability to speak freely about U.S. intentions," she said.

Brother arrested in Ohio shootout denies he's a white supremacist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of the two brothers who avoided capture for four months following a shootout with Ohio police denies he is a white supremacist or a member of the Aryan Nations.

In a telephone interview with The Columbus Dispatch from the county jail in Salt Lake City, Chevie Kehoe did acknowledge he once attended an Aryan Nations meeting in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

"To be honest ... I'm not happy at militia meetings or anti-government meetings," Kehoe told the Dispatch for a copyright story published Friday.

In a Washington state, where the brothers are from, he said Chevie and his second wife were married at the Aryan Nations compound.

Chevie Kehoe told a Spokane, Wash., television station on Friday that law enforcement officers fired first during one

infamous shootout captured on videotape.

Kehoe told KHQ-TV that an officer fired twice towards him when the officer approached the Kehoes' vehicle.

"He misses me both times," Chevie Kehoe said. "I jump out of the vehicle."

"I see him coming around the corner, firing at me," Kehoe said. "I fire two shots at him and I run."

Kehoe said he turned himself in Monday in Colville, Wash., because he was concerned about the safety of his wife and child.

He also acknowledged during the interview that he turned his brother in, RIKO reported, but the station did not broadcast that except.

The full interview is to be broadcast on America's Most Wanted on Saturday night. Chevie Kehoe is in the Spokane County Jail awaiting extradition to Ohio.

The Kehoe brothers have been reported to share interests in firearms, survivalist activities and anti-government and militia philosophies.

Chevie Kehoe was captured in Cedar City, Utah, on Tuesday, one day after his brother surrendered in their old hometown.

Chevie Kehoe said he knew it was over as soon as he pulled up to a feed store in Cedar City. He said he could tell by the number of cars that FBI agents were waiting for him. He did not resist as agents grabbed him and put handcuffs on him.

Kehoe had gone to town with farmer Rodney Leutz, who had taken in the brothers and their families and didn't know they were fugitives until the FBI contacted him this week.

"I'm a gentleman with me, was like a grandfather to me," Chevie Kehoe said of Leavit.

SERVICES

(Hove)Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Falls, celebration of life memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Shirley Clow Wolter, of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Rae Buchanan KIMBERLY — R. Buchanan, 78, of Vermillion, S.D., and formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997, at her home.

87, of Rupert, died Friday, June 20, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Burial of ashes will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sun Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Funeral Home in Vermillion.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Louise Mackenzie RUPERT — Louise Mackenzie,

HEYBURN — Alice Cheney, 88, of Heyburn, died Friday, June 20, 1997, at the Park View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

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Harman, Paul Smith and Della Williams, all of Rupert; Aracely Gonzales of Twin Falls; Adan Ramirez and James Harrison, both of Hoyburn; and Penny Weibauer of Paul.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Wilfred Gebauer of Paul.

Births A baby was born to Teresa Almandarez of Rupert; and twins were born to Travis and Dawn Cook of Paul.

Released Donnaeta Corral of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Alvinia Praegitzer of Paul; and James Nottle of Rupert.

Released Michael Chesley, Jeanne Hunter and June Smith, all of Burley; Kimberly Bunn, Gerald

Released Helen Knoblauch, Arthur Norby and Amelia Valero, all of Rupert; and Oleta Smith of Heyburn.

FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls County includes:

Robert Fourmier, 406 11th Ave. N., Buhl, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, 23, 23 Brooks Ave., Halleton; Twin Falls County jail; violation of violation of civil protection order of restraint; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$5,000.

Eric D. Hoffman, 23, 635 Main. Filer: possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty; father pays public defender appointed, pleaded innocent; bail set at \$300.

Paul S. Alred, 32, 266 Alexander St., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim until matter is resolved.

Linda L. Staker, Linda Staker Chandler, 439, 450 Gladstone, Idaho Falls; driving under the influence, driving without privileges, failure to appear at arrested; warrant issued; public defender appointed; bail set at \$5,000.

Ray Beck, 35, 882 Tyler St. #1, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Jimmy Mike Martinez, 33, 548 Lincoln St., Twin Falls; attempted grand larceny by false promise; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Timothy Merrill Bowman, 33, 553 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; domestic battery; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Ruben Eyzarua, 43, 740 Lawrence Ave. Twin Falls; grand theft; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 27; bond set at \$1,500.

Charles Edward Sollinger, 19, 760 Main Ave. #3, Twin Falls; driving under the influence of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

Todd Daniel Embretson, 28, 3257 N. 3200 E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days jail, 30 days suspended; sentence probation for 10 months; 10 months probation.

Marcus Steven Hall, 33, 406 Madison Ave., Apt. 3, Twin Falls; level conduct with a minor under 16; public defender appointed; bail set at \$25,000.

Carl Wayne Heidemann, 48, 3850 N 1400 E, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, obstructing an officer, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for June 27; bail set at \$250,000.

Ely, Twin Falls; driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, filed Nov. 7, 1994; pleaded guilty; hired private attorney; license suspended 30 days; no intensive/careless driving; \$100 fine, \$51.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

Sean Ernest Huddleston, 22, 2618 E. 4000 N., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; 30 days, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

Bernardo Angelo Brazil, 29, Manor Drive #12, Buhl; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 court costs; 30 days jail, credit for one day served; driver's license suspended 30 days; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

John Ruben Candelario, 66, 228 Alexander, Twin Falls; harboring a vicious dog; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

Judith Cabral, 19, 466 Gardner #18, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

Garrett John Coughlin, 21, 140 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 30 days, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

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Wilderness manhunt has townspeople wary

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — From her post at Talkeetna's Fairview Inn, Annie the barmaid has a few words of advice for fugitive Paul Stavenjerd: Stay out of town.

"He'd better not show his face," said Annie, who was supposed to give her last name Thursday in case Stavenjerd, a convicted bank robber wanted in a Memorial Day weekend double homicide, is reading news accounts of the weeklong manhunt aimed at his capture.

"It's like the old time," the bartender says. "You don't call 911. You take care of your own."

A skilled backwoodsman who has lived in the remote Chulitna area north of Talkeetna for 20 years, Stavenjerd is wanted in the shooting deaths of Deborah Rehor, 40, and her husband, Carl Beery, 48.

A dragnet has concentrated on deep forest 125 miles north of Anchorage, between the Parks Highway — the only road connecting Anchorage and Fairbanks — and Alaska Railroad tracks to the east, which carry thousands of tourists each summer to Denali National Park.

Stavenjerd also is accused of raping Rehor, whose partially nude body was found June 5 covered with grass and tree limbs.

Alaska State Troopers found Beery's body May 29 in a nearby creek. Both victims had been shot in the head.

Suspicion focused on Stavenjerd, an accomplished flute player and black-powder gun expert, after investigators learned of hard feelings between him and the victims, allegedly over borrowed money he failed to return to their cabin.

The bearded man, who troopers say has since shaved, was last seen Saturday when a security guard walking along the tracks reported seeing Stavenjerd approach on an all-terrain vehicle about 10 miles south of Chulitna.



Alaska State Troopers Martin Patterson, left, and Rob Cox, right, check their weapons before trip. Don Bowman sends them out by helicopter from the Talkeetna, Alaska, airport Wednesday to search for murder suspect Paul Stavenjerd.

The four-wheeler, a red Honda belonging to Rehor, was crashed and abandoned by the driver. He has not been found.

Veteran law officers say they immediately connected Stavenjerd's name to an Alaska bank heup in 1971 that had law officers fanned out in the mountains above Seward before the three robbers — totting sawed-off shotguns — were caught three days later with \$150,000.

Stavenjerd was sentenced to six years in prison for his part in the bank heist, among the state's largest. Seward on Resurrection Bay 75 miles south of Anchorage is flanked by mountains and ice fields.

"They were going to go over the mountains, of all places to try to

escape from," former federal prosecutor A. Lee Peters told the Anchorage Daily News. "They were kids."

On Thursday, troopers added a search dog to the Chulitna hunt and urged cabin owners to report any missing gear or break-ins that could signal Stavenjerd's travels.

The area is dotted with recreation cabins, reached by whistle-stop trains and a network of trails meandering through thick brush. The railroad said Thursday it has not altered its schedule but did alert crews not to confront anyone who might hop slow-moving freight cars.

Train crews were advised instead to radio railroad dispatch if they suspect a stranger on board.

"It's like they're hunting Rambo," said Jamie Reynolds, an

18-year-old reservations manager at a Talkeetna area of woods. "There are hundreds of miles of trails to run in. I wish them luck."

Troopers have declined to detail their strategy or the exact search zone. But an Anchorage FBI agent who said the bureau is being updated on the manhunt said Alaska's vast, empty terrain is the searchers' top obstacle.

"He (Stavenjerd) has a fit of an edge initially," assistant special agent in charge Bill Bounds said Thursday. "But as time goes on and we eliminate certain areas, we gain an advantage."

Ground searches typically divide an area into smaller grids, each one methodically combed and crossed off if no clues turn up. Bounds, who managed the FBI's fugitive program unit before coming to Alaska, said the Chulitna hunt is more difficult than searching a city because brush-covered land is much harder to search and rule out.

Still, he said, the same principle applies. "You stay on the trail, you put in your resources in a systematic way, and you don't give up."

Before the double homicide, travelers taking to Talkeetna's backcountry worried most about confronting an angry bear or moose.

Today the one-species town — a jumping-off spot for Mount McKinley climbers — is a staging spot for troopers armed with assault rifles, wearing bullet-proof vests and stout gloves, and camouflage face paint.

Wanted posters with Stavenjerd's bearded picture are up and some residents have begun locking their front doors. Patrol cars cruise the gravel streets.

"I think everyone is more alert," said Suzanne Rust, general manager of a Talkeetna air taxi service.

"I'm not going out for runs at 11 at night, as I would under normal circumstances," she said. "I don't want to be out there by myself."

Investigator: Marines delayed help to teen

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Marines who fatally shot a teenager on the Texas-Mexico border waited 22 minutes before giving first aid or calling for help, the head of the investigation said Friday.

Texas Ranger David Duncan also said that 20 minutes elapsed between the time Ezequiel Hernandez Jr. allegedly shot at a military surveillance team and the time a Marine returned fire.

Duncan said evidence gathered so far is raising questions about the military's self-defense explanation for the May 20 shooting in the hills 200 miles southeast of El Paso.

Military officials say a member of the four-man team shot Hernandez after the teen-age

had fired twice at the Marines, who were watching a suspected drug route at the request of the Border Patrol.

The military maintains the 18-year-old Hernandez had raised his .22-caliber rifle for a third shot when the Marine opened fire.

Duncan said he didn't know if the delay in medical aid might have played a role in Hernandez's death. The Rangers have not yet received a copy of the autopsy report.

An ambulance was finally requested when the Border Patrol and a sheriff's deputy arrived on the scene.

Investigators have obtained subpoenas for three officials with Joint Task Force Six, a Fort Bliss-based military agency that coordinates anti-drug missions involving the military, police and civilian authorities.

Agency spokesman Matthew Bossch said officials are ready to cooperate but have not received subpoenas.

On Friday, a month after the shooting, demonstrators in Washington and El Paso protested military patrols on the border.

A group of people stood across the street from the Immigration and Naturalization Service's local offices in Washington holding a banner that read: "Stop the violence at the border. Remember Ezequiel Hernandez."

"The military has a role to play but it's not to police U.S. citizens," said the Rev. Bill Morton at a protest outside the El Paso federal building.

The U.S. House approved a measure Friday that could station up to 10,000 U.S. troops along the Mexican border to help stop illegal immigration and drug trafficking.

Also Friday, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and Mexico's Foreign Secretary Angel Gurría announced a campaign aimed at making the international border safer.

The Tijuana-San Diego border is becoming increasingly dangerous place for U.S. Border Patrol agents, who have been fired upon in recent weeks by gunmen on the Mexican side of the international line.

The committee on public safety will focus on cross-border violence in the San Diego-Tijuana region, exchanging intelligence and evidence in investigations.

Ruling expands right to use celebrity clips

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ruling in a dispute over Fred Astaire film clips, a federal appeals court on Friday broadened filmmakers' right to use footage of dead celebrities in promotions.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a series of how-to dance videos, issued in the name of a school that legally used Astaire's name, could feature clips of Astaire dancing in the movies "Second

Chorus" and "Royal Wedding" without the consent of his widow.

While California law forbids the use of celebrity film clips or photographs to promote a commercial product without consent, it makes an exception for films and similar materials such as the dance school videos, the court said in a 2-1 ruling.

The ruling overturned a federal judge's decision that the films violated Robyn Astaire's right to

make commercial use of the name and image of her husband, who died in 1987.

The case attracted written arguments from CBS, NBC, Fox and Warner Brothers on the video company's behalf, and from the Screen Actors Guild in support of Mrs. Astaire.

George Hedges, the attorney for Best Film & Video Corp., said the ruling increases access to material in the public domain, like the Astaire film clips.

Chenoweth replaces 2 staffers

BOISE (AP) — Kris Bershen, boss secretary for Rep. Helen Chenoweth, will leave that position next week and will be replaced by Nampa native Chad Hyslop.

Chenoweth also said Friday she would name the manager of her Coeur d'Alene office, Heather Sawyer, has left and will be replaced by Linda Mullin of Coeur d'Alene.

"It's never easy to have employees and friends move on to other jobs," Chenoweth said in a prepared statement. "But I'm very happy to have Chad and Linda join the staff. They know Idaho and they know the people. I am confident they will do a great job."

Hyslop was raised on a farm south of Nampa before attending the University of Idaho. Last he

was assistant editor of weekly Owyhee Avalanche newspaper at Homedale.

Mullin, co-owner and manager of a northern Idaho plumbing company, has experience in real estate and nonprofit pro-life organization.

Trek

Continued from B1 with honey and German chocolate cake. The man refused payment, so Rauch traded away his favorite pocketknife.

"Then his son rode with me, back to the ranch," he said. "They're really super people. I was really impressed."

At every turn, "guardian angels," Rauch said, have given him water, donuts and coffee, hay and grain, shelter and good directions.

In Nebraska, he took a day off to ride on a cattle drive. In Missouri, his horse went lame, so Rauch took a job on a dairy until his horse was better.

Stopping at schools, this entertaining traveler fields questions from mobs of children.

Rauch promoted his race horse and bought a pack mule.

But the mule kept swinging out into traffic to see what was coming. So Rauch sold the mule, cut his total load weight — including rider — to 270 pounds, and put it all on one horse.

"George is able to keep up with it," he said. "He's not fast and not smooth on the trot, but he's steady and smart."

Hyslop was raised on a farm south of Nampa before attending the University of Idaho. Last he

white desert is magically abundant with small pools of fresh, drinkable spring water on top of the strange soil.

And all along the way are so many songbirds, zipping back and forth, singing in the early morning.

"It's an adventure," Rauch said of his journey. "It's something that's a lot of fun with a horse, and it's a lot of peace of mind to be able to keep moving like this and have a good time."

Montana governor would combine several methods to manage Yellowstone bison

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana Gov. Marc Racicot wants long-term management of Yellowstone National Park bison to combine brucellosis testing, slaughter, vaccination and some public hunting.

His proposal would require some sacrifice by both wildlife advocates and the beef industry, but not by snowmobilers who use cleared park parks that have been blamed for helping bison migrate out of the park.

Officials are currently reviewing alternative long-range management schemes in

the wake of controversy surrounding last winter's handling of park bison.

State and federal workers killed or shipped to slaughter more than 1,100 animals that wandered out of Yellowstone last winter in search of food.

Some carry brucellosis, which causes cows to abort their calves.

Some parts of Racicot's proposal are still being developed, but the plan would set up a facility to capture and test bison for brucellosis and the park as well as at an existing facility near Gardiner. Those exposed

to the disease would be killed, and the others would be vaccinated.

Once an effective vaccine is developed, Racicot proposes, bison that test positive could be vaccinated and released.

Among other provisions, a "fair chase" hunt would be set up in the Eagle Creek-Bear Creek area, a northern part of Gardiner and on public land near West Yellowstone if the Montana legislature approved.

Bison would be free to roam there without regard to their use. His status as has been the case under a temporary management plan.

Ice

Continued from B2 year and has been undergoing chemotherapy.

"I talked with him on the phone recently, and he said he's feeling fine and said that the prognosis is good," Kolb said. "But he's not yet strong enough to skate."

Bail, convicted of reckless driving and underage consumption of alcohol in Connecticut earlier this year, has seen her professional skating career take a nosedive over the past two years. She last skated here in August 1995.

Her nemesis, 1994 Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan, is scheduled to headline a Sun Valley show Aug. 16.

Other big names planning an appearance this summer are former world amateur and professional champion Yuka Sato; up-and-coming American pairs skaters Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen; world gold medalist ice dancer Monica Ward and Ingo Steuer of Germany; silver medalists Angelika Krylova and Oleg Oksimovnik of Russia; as well as Surya Bonaly of France and former U.S. national champion Rudi Galindo.

"Riverdance" and "Star Wars" production numbers will open the shows this year, Kolb said.

The shows start at dusk, which is about 10 p.m. this time of year.

Prices for bleacher tickets — the most popular at the ice show — are up sharply this summer. A lot of seats are priced for adults and \$23 for children under 12 that Sun Valley charged last year. Rows 1 and 2 will sell for \$47, Rows 3-6 and Row 7 for \$41, and Rows 7-9 for \$32 for adults and \$29 for children.

Dinner-and-snow tickets will increase from \$67 last year to \$74 this summer — kids get in for \$56 — and reserved Sun Room seats will go from \$37 to \$43.

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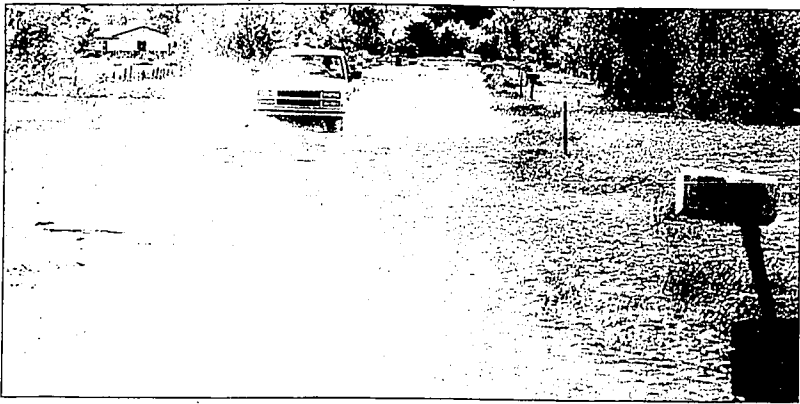
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IDAHO/WEST



A vehicle makes its way along flooded Highway 48 near Roberts Thursday. Residents of the area have been coping with the high water since water flows from the Palisades Dam were increased to accommodate high spring runoff.

Idaho barriers hold; flows stabilized

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Cooling temperatures reduced the runoff from the melting snowpack on the Idaho-Wyoming border Friday, permitting federal water managers to stabilize the flow of Palisades Reservoir into eastern Idaho's swollen Snake River.

Combined with reduced flows from tributaries of the Snake, the pressure was easing on levees and emergency dikes in already flooded communities like Roberts, Firth and Blackfoot.

"Everything is holding so far," Jefferson County disaster spokeswoman Lois Poole said.

And Bureau of Reclamation spokeswoman Diana Cross said that if runoff continues to abate, flows through Palisades Dam could begin falling late this weekend after the reservoir is brought back below maximum height.

"The pressure has eased off because of the temperature," Cross said.

Water is still standing over

thousands of acres that were flooded last week when key levees broke near several communities, and a number of roads, including a stretch of Interstate 15, remained closed. Hundreds of homes sustained damage from flood waters, and losses have been estimated as high as \$50 million from the state's third flood in 16 months. Two National Guardsmen involved in flood relief died in a helicopter crash on Thursday.

"It's such a tragic thing," Gov. Phil Batt told participants in Girls State, "not just the economic loss but the dislocation of families, and now we have these two deaths."

Although the river was still running well above flood stage over hundreds of miles in eastern and southern Idaho, communities along the course were beginning to see slight declines in the water level. The river had dropped several inches below the bridge supporting the pipe carrying the bulk of the water for the 30,000 people in Twin Falls.

It had risen to within an inch of the bridge on Thursday.

A flood warning remained posted for cities and towns along 250 miles of the river downstream from Blackfoot, but the National Weather Service lifted its flood watch for the remaining 90 miles to the Oregon border.

Meanwhile, an Army inspection team arrived from Alabama in eastern Idaho to begin the investigation into the cause of the Army National Guard helicopter crash that killed the new commander of the flood relief task force and one of his officers.

Maj. Dan Baxter, 41, of Boise was making a reconnaissance flight of the stricken area when the OH-58 Kiowa went down in an open field north of Firth, also killing 1st Lt. Will Neal, 29, of Pocatello.

Chief Warrant Officer Shelby Wutrich, 27, of Boise, was dragged from the fiery wreckage by Sherry Lang, who lives near the crash site.

"He started screaming about his buddies in the helicopter,"

Lang said. "He said, 'Oh God, they're dead!'"

Lt. Col. Jim Ball said Wutrich apparently said something to Lang that "they had lost power and were attempting to control their rate of descent" when the crash occurred.

Ball said that while helicopters can glide safely to the ground without power, 25 to 30 mile winds at the time of the crash could have made a controlled glide difficult.

Californians fear season of devastating fire, rain

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Arid California, which confronts the threat of wildfires every summer in its densely populated brush lands, is bracing for a particularly devastating fire season this year because of next-to-no rain in recent months along with unusually abundant and drier than usual brush growth.

Paradoxically, the disaster-prone state also is faced with long-range predictions of rainstorms next winter that could rival the worst storms in the last half century. The fire and rainstorm combination enhances the likelihood of dangerous mudslides later in the year because of the expected burn-off of vegetation that stabilizes surface soil.

In some areas of Southern California, the grass and brush growth that provides a ladder for flames to reach roofs and rooftops of houses is 50 to 60 percent drier than usual for this time of year because of a lack of appreciable rainfall in the first three months of the year. Capt. Stephen Valenzuela of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said.

"It has been three years since we had anywhere near as dry vegetation as this. The abundance of fuel is of great concern to us," Valenzuela said. Grass and brush growth usually reaches dangerous heights in the second year after major rainfalls, and 1996 was marked by a particularly wet winter, he noted.

About 12 1/2 inches of rain has fallen in the Los Angeles area so far this year, which is only about

1 1/2 inches below normal. But the rains came early in the year and quickly dropped off to almost no precipitation after spurring the growth of brush and grass.

Karen Terrill, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry, said that February, March and April marked the driest three-month period since 1849, resulting in an unusually early start to the fire season.

Since January, firefighters across the state have battled 2,330 brushfires, compared with a five-year average of 1,614 such fires by this time of the year, Terrill said. Most of the fires this year have been un spectacular, resulting in little or no structural damage, she said.

It is in the early fall when outbreaks of wildfires often are whipped by hot, dry Santa Ana winds from the desert regions west of here and also by "sundowner" winds caused by the cooling of Earth's surface as night falls. "Wind is the firefighter's worst enemy, and down-slope winds can be especially troublesome," Terrill said, referring to the coastal and inland mountain ranges that overlook some of the most fire-prone areas of the state.

The forestry department has intensified its public awareness program this year, urging homeowners to clear brush to a minimum 30 feet around their houses and 100 feet on slopes because fires burn more quickly uphill. The department also is conducting controlled burns in at least 40,000 acres to create fire breaks around homes in advance of the season.

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Judge will rule on appeal from convicted slayer

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Judge Peter McDemott is expected to rule in August on a bid by convicted murderer James Hairston to overturn his death sentence.

Hairston, 20, was convicted by a jury last fall of the murders of Duke and Daina Fahrman, both 72, at their Downey farm on Jan. 6, 1996. Last November, McDemott sentenced Hairston to die by lethal injection for the murders resulting from a robbery.

Hairston's post-conviction relief hearing ended Friday with his sister, Adrienne Tidwell, Andrews, Texas, testifying that her half-brother is worth saving and has the potential to give something good back to society, taking the stand.

She said Hairston, 19 years her junior, was emotionally and verbally abused by their mother and his father abandoned him as an infant.

Tidwell said her brother is a talented sketch artist and some greeting card companies have shown interest in his work.

Hairston's attorney, Dave Parmenter of Blackfoot, argued that his client did not have adequate defense counsel, and there is disparity in how the death penalty is applied in rural and urban Idaho counties.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

ATF team will sort through building remains

LEWISTON — Once the brick walls of the 99-year-old Bollerig Plaza are knocked down, a federal fire investigation team will start sorting through the rubble.

"It's a giant puzzle," said Kathleen Korman, supervisor of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' National Response Team. "We want to find how and where and then why, if it's not accidental." The Wednesday fire gutted a restaurant building which housed seven tenants including the FBI and Jonathan's restaurant. It caused an estimated \$2 million in damage.

Each piece of debris will be brought out, examined and photographed. Any interesting items will be taken to a lab in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Education superintendent hires consultant

LEWISTON — Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox has hired U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's former Idaho staff director as a consultant to study making the Department of Education more efficient.

Fox said Fred Wilson will analyze and write job descriptions for department employees under a two-month, \$7,500 contract. Wilson, who also was U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo's campaign manager, conducted similar studies when he served in the U.S. Air Force and for private companies, Fox said. The state Board of Education is spending \$50,000 to study the management of its office, the Education Department and Division of Vocational Education.

Four months ago, Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls made an unsuccessful bid to slash \$500,000 and 10 employees from Fox's budget. His term came two days after his announcement that he will challenge Fox in next year's GOP primary.

Former coach sentenced for molestation

CALDWELL — A former Nampa School District sports coach and teacher's aide has been sentenced to up to 18 years in prison for repeatedly molesting two sixth grade boys he had befriended.

Ruben Cerda, 42, must serve at least three years before 3rd District Judge James Morfitt said he could be considered for parole. "You are a predator and are a danger to society," Morfitt declared, describing Cerda as a lifelong pedophile who coached and helped in the schools to be close to preteen boys so he could prey on them.

Cerda admitted in April that he had fondled the 11-year-old and 12-year-old boys for an entire year before the boys finally leveled the molestation charges against him last November.

New Lewis-Clark director will make less

LEWISTON — Details still are being worked out, but the state Board of Education's next executive director will likely be paid less than departing Rayburn Barton.

In their meeting Thursday at Lewis-Clark State College, board members voted unanimously to advertise the job at an annual salary between \$95,000 and \$100,000. Barton was paid \$104,000 a year. He will take over as director of the South Carolina Higher Education Commission in July. "This position's about the lowest except for Puerto Rico," Barton responded to questions about pay in other states. The average salary is about \$110,000 to \$115,000.

After discussions about moving expenses and several motions, the regents opted for board Vice President Thomas Dillon's recommendation of between \$95,000 and \$100,000. Darrell Manning, retired state adjutant general, is serving as interim director. His salary is \$94,000 a year.

Police officer cleared in fatal shooting

BOISE — After an investigation into the fatal shooting of Scott James Moody last November, the attorney general's office has cleared the officer involved.

The agency said it has notified Boise officials that there will be no charges filed against officer John Terry, and the shooting was justified.

On Nov. 22, police reports said Moody fired at the officer after a routine traffic stop, and attempted to fire several more times before Terry shot Moody.

Commerce association elects president

COEUR D'ALENE — Ed Dahlberg, president of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Boise, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry for 1997-98.

Dahlberg succeeds outgoing chairman Larry Gunnoe, president and chief operating officer of Idaho Power Co. Dahlberg will be the first person from the health care field to lead the state's largest business lobbying organization.

Compiled from wire reports

Union leaders go back to basics

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's labor leaders are refocusing on the bread and butter issues that galvanized working men and women decades ago in a campaign to reinvigorate the state's seriously weakened union movement.

Delegates to the Idaho AFL-CIO convention working most in Bailey directed President Dave Whaley, a former Lewiston union leader, and the executive board to somehow cut through distractions like gun control, abortion, environmental disputes and federal budget issues to get workers back to the basics — "more simply put, jobs."

"Many of our members have lost sight of the basic principles organized labor was founded upon — wages, hours and working conditions," the convention

resolution declares more than a decade after voters made Idaho the nation's 21st right-to-work state.

"The time has come to re-educate everyone, both union and nonunion workers, that organized labor will fight to protect all jobs and oppose anything or anyone that harms the working women's and men's wages, hours and working conditions," says Rian Van Leuwen of the United Paperworkers International Union in Lewiston.

Chuck Barnes, the western representative for the Laborers International Union of North America, underscored the message by calling for working people to unite behind common goals.

"Over the next five years, Idaho's labor movement may

live or die," Barnes said.

The state AFL-CIO is also moving to renew relations with the Idaho Conservation League after severing them last year in a dispute over environmental issues. Whaley and his board will talk with League President Jerry Pavia of Bonners Ferry about working together again in August.

"Our issues are wages, hours and working conditions, and if we can work together, great," Whaley said. "We aren't going to be hammering each other. Those days are gone. It isn't productive."

The AFL-CIO split with the league and the Sierra Club after charging that the conservation groups refused to cooperate on issues like grizzly bear reintroduction, salmon recovery,

wilderness expansion and what it called other job-creating projects.

The unions plan no rapprochement with the Sierra Club because it remains in favor of a ban on all logging in national forests. But Pavia said that he believes Whaley realizes the league president is not anti-logging since he worked in sawmills for a dozen years before corporate downsizing at Louisiana Pacific Corp. eliminated his job over a decade ago.

Former Democratic state Rep. Jim Hansen of Boise, who arranged the upcoming meeting between the two sides, maintains they have much in common.

"There is no reason for them not to work together," Hansen said.

Possible Fish and Game predator symposium irritates bear hunters

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Discussions about the feasibility of an Idaho Fish and Game Department-sponsored "predator symposium" apparently leaked out and angered bear hunters, agency Director Steve Mealey says.

"They blew the whistle on us," he said.

At issue are baiting, hound hunting and spring hunts. Internal discussions among Fish and Game commissioners of a symposium to find ways to work with those who oppose those methods got out, Mealey said.

He has created near-hysteria among some who think they have to fight the Black Bear Initiative again, even though it was soundly defeated last fall. The initiative would have banned all three bear hunting practices.

It was the major topic at a public



Steve Mealey

lic meeting sponsored by Fish and Game Wednesday night in Idaho Falls.

The department has no plans to revisit the infamous Proposition Two, Mealey said Thursday.

Commissioner Jeff Siddoway of Terreton said the symposium is his panel's idea, not Mealey's.

"We were brainstorming in the open about ways to prevent sportsmen from having to raise \$50,000 every two years" to fight a bear-hunting initiative, Siddoway said.

Supporters of the initiative say most Idaho residents oppose using bear bait, treecing bears

with dogs and spring bear hunts. But they voted against the measure because they want wildlife managed by Fish and Game, not by popular vote.

"The real issue is they want Fish and Game in charge," said Kathy Richmond of Clayton, one of the most ardent supporters of the initiative.

Richmond believes the initiative will return without some leadership from Fish and Game.

"They voted to ban baiting four years ago and then backtracked," she said.

The furor raised by mere talk of a symposium may kill it, Mealey said. The commission is scheduled to decide in its July meeting.

"I just want us to build some bridges with those folks to prevent another initiative," Mealey said.

Utah State dean named to U of I

MOSCOW (AP) — Glenn R. Wilde, a regional and national leader in using technology for distance education, has been named executive director of information resources and technology at the University of Idaho.

Wilde is dean of the Learning Resources Program at Utah State University.

University of Idaho President Bob Hoover announced the appointment Friday. The information resources and technology position at Idaho has been revamped to better meet needs, Hoover said. Wilde will be responsible for the revision of Educational Technologies and Services and Computer Services. He also will share responsibility for distance education programs and operation of the state's library.

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COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

THAT OTHER TEAM IS TRASH-TALKING US, CHARLIE BROWN...

I GOT EVEN WITH THEM, THOUGH...

I SAID "YOU GUYS THINK YOU'RE SO GREAT. MOZART WAS WRITING SYMPHONIES WHEN HE WAS YOUR AGE!"

THAT REALLY 'LL BET SHUT 'EM UP...

THAT REALLY 'LL BET IT DID!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

... SO OUR POINTY-HEADED BOSS PUT ME IN CHARGE OF YOUR PROJECT...

... BECAUSE I WAS STANDING IN HIS OFFICE WHEN HE THOUGHT ABOUT THE PROJECT.

IF IT MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER, YOU CAN KEEP YOUR MORALE IN THIS THIMBLE WITH MINE.

I KEEP MINE IN A "TIC TAC" CONTAINER WITH MY EGO.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER HIRE A PLUMBER WHO SHOWS UP WEARING A SHORKEL.

ADVICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

HARRIET, IF YOU EVER LEAVE, I'LL PULL MYSELF OUT BY THE ROOTS!

GULP

DID I SAY "ROOTS"?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

SCHOOL IS OVER... WHY DON'T YOU SLEEP LATE?

BECAUSE WE DON'T WANT TO WASTE A SECOND OF OUR SUMMER VACATION!

LOOK! THE SUN IS STARTING TO COME UP!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY?

HE SAID I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH EXERCISE...

I COULD HAVE TOLD YOU THAT!

I'M NOT LOOKING FOR A SECOND OPINION!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Madden

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER Helga tells it like it is

WHEN IT COMES TO COOKING LESSONS, I LIKE TO START WITH THE BASICS...

NOW THIS IS CALLED A "KITCHEN!"

OH, COME BACK HERE - I WAS JUST KIDDING!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M GOING OUT TO WATCH THE GENERAL'S CAKE. DON'T TAKE YOUR EYE OFF IT FOR A SECOND

OKAY

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MEDICAL CLINIC

HELLO, MA'AM? HOW DID YOUR DENTIST APPOINTMENT GO?

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A CAVITY? BUT YOU HAVE FALSE TEETH! HOW CAN YOU GET A CAVITY IN AN ARTIFICIAL TOOTH?

ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS!

YOU SHOULD HAVE GONE WITH OUR "HALF OUNCE OF PREVENTION" PROGRAM. YOUR HMO IS AUTHORIZING ONLY FOUR OUNCES OF CURE.

The Bom Lover By Art Sansom & Chip

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IS GRANDMA MAKING SICK AGAIN, LIZ?

SHE HASN'T BEEN WELL FOR AGES, MIKE.

UNCLE PHIL AND AUNTIE GEORGIA WENT TO DIE IN THE HOSPITALS. THEY SAID SHE WAS VERY THIN, THEY'RE WORRIED, TOO.

SO... I THINK IF SOMETHING HAPPENS TO GRANDPA, MOM WILL ASK GRANDPA LIZ TO COME AND STAY WITH US.

WOW!

THAT WOULD BE HARD FOR EVERYONE HERE TO GET USED TO.

BUT I THINK IT WOULD BE THE HARDEST FOR GRANDPA.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HMM, THERE'S A GROUP TRYING TO KEEP SCHOOL GOING THROUGH THE SUMMER.

HOW COULD YOU KNOW THAT? IT JUST CAME OUT IN TODAY'S PAPER.

MY MOTHER IS THE LEADER OF THE GROUP.

Pickles By Brian Crane

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE NUMBER ONE PROBLEM FACING THIS COUNTRY IS?

NO, WHAT IS IT?

APATHY.

BUT WHO CARES?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"MAYBE IT'S FLOPPED UP WITH ALL THAT MONEY DAD SAYS GOES DOWN THE DRAIN."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"When grape juice goes bad they call it wine."

Ice worms disintegrate at 69°

Q. Didn't Simon Bolivar create a United States of South America?

A. Tried to. His "Gran Colombia" lasted eight years, but was dismembered finally into Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador.

Ice worms disintegrate when the temperature rises above 68 degrees. At the Omaha Royals' baseball stadium on May 26, 1988, the club manager got into a lively discussion with game officials over a call at home plate. The organist swiftly keyed into the theme song of the Mickey Mouse Club television show. The umpire ejected the organist.

Q. Why does lightning start so many more fires in the western states than in the eastern states?

A. In the east, it comes with rain, usually. Less often so, in the west.

Fusks of a modern elephant grow out of its immobile upper jaw, but there was a strain of elephant once with five-foot tusks set in the lower jaw. Every bite was a sort of weight-lifting exercise. Didn't survive, that species.

Q. How many Missouri regiments fought at the Civil War's siege of Vicksburg?

A. Total, 39. Confederate, 17. Union, 22.

Q. What animal has the longest horns?

A. The sable of Africa. They grow five feet, arcing toward the rear. They're the tin mine at Camborne in England's Cornwall, the water that oozes from the rock walls is so hot the miners can make instant tea with it. And do.

Q. What's the most widespread human affliction, not counting the common cold?

A. Dental cavities.

Another time to give thanks: If you see the lightning, it missed you.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: At times you don't understand yourself. You are sensitive, brilliant, versatile, want to know everything and everyone at one and the same time. You have marvelous sense of humor, can laugh at your own foibles. Your sense of the ridiculous is child's play to you. "Keep your distance" Gemini. Sociability persons play outstanding roles in your life. Domestic adjustment in July. September our most powerful, romantic, profitable month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Saturday night finds you taking greater charge of your own life. "It's no one's 'friday,' you might be saying. Focus on achievement, warm relationship that can be transformed into love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Overcome temptation to be "part of the crowd." Stress individuality, make fresh start in new directions. Love relationship exciting, not without controversy. Not a play role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition serves as accurate guide - follow it and you'll be sure deep for information concerning money and how it got that way. You're due refund, will get it. Acquaintance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around special appearances, necessities for protecting reputation and credibility. Spotlight on legalities, prospects that include partnership and marriage. Scorpio reconnected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around property, who owns what and why. Get down to basic, tools to raise -diagnose. Let others know you did not recently fall off turnip truck. Not naive!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display skill as character analyst - piece together puzzle, come up with complete story. Flirtation lends spice, analyze prospects for "serious relationship." Sagittarius in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You'll be saying, "In dancing to my own tune and glad to!" You feel fresh air freedom, maintain an active control, be receptive to love without being gullible. Taurus reconnected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What "slipped away" will be returned in surprising manner. Important to get promises in writing, define terms, find out exactly your "duties." Pisces figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll hear these words: "Follow the money!" You'll have responsibility of handling assets of others, including choosing of stocks. Capricorn, Cancer present in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): More people rely upon your judgment - this is complimentary, but can be carried too far. Let go of losing reputation, be free to accept and engage in "promissive" episode.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Almost overnight a success - You with powerful allies. You are Sengals, the world your Trolley Exercise keen judgment, avoid being bearish. Love relationship will succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): World travels come into your life, proves positive force. Question of marriage looms large. Gourmet dining, social invitation from Cancer native. Sagittarius, Aquarius also play roles.

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PEOPLE

Tyke with toy strikes dinosaur egg

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Don Shiffler didn't think much about it when his 3-year-old son insisted that the thin, green rock he unearthed with his toy backhoe was a dinosaur egg.

Think again, Dad. Researchers say the "rock" young David Shiffler found is the oldest evidence of a meat-eating, egg-laying dinosaur.



A shy 4-year-old David Shiffler answers a news cameraman's question as he sits on his father's lap. Two years ago David found an odd-looking rock that turned out to be a fragment of a dinosaur egg.

The family was on their way home from a camping trip, having just seen "The Land Before Time," a cartoon about a little dinosaur, and Shiffler said David had dinosaurs on his mind.

"Everything he picked up that day was a dinosaur egg," said Shiffler. He put the fragment on a shelf in the family garage for nearly two months.

David kept telling his father that the quarter-sized fragment, which he dug up in October 1995 near Rio Puerco, west of Albuquerque, was a dinosaur egg.

"I knew it was a dinosaur egg," David, now 4, said last week during a news conference at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science, where the fossilized piece of eggshell is now displayed.

After Dad gave it and took the piece to the museum, researchers there sent it to Emily Bray, a University of Colorado paleontologist. She determined that it was a one-of-

a-kind find, which is changing scientists' theories of when meat-eating, egg-laying dinosaurs first appeared.

The fragment, about 150 million years old, gives more evidence that meat-eating — or theropod — dinosaurs laid hard-shelled eggs during the upper Jurassic Period, Ms. Bray said.

It also could prove that dinosaur eggs from that era

were hard-shelled, not leathery, advancing the theory that modern birds are descendants of dinosaurs.

Spencer Lucas, a paleontologist at the New Mexico museum, said the oldest meat-eating dinosaur egg previously found in North America came from the Cretaceous period, about 70 million years ago.

"If it's from the Jurassic, then

"I knew it was a dinosaur egg"

— David Shiffler, egg finder

it's definitely a first, so then it's very important. It provides some tantalizing ideas," said Kenneth Carpenter, a paleontologist at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

He said more evidence of theropod egg-laying needs to be found from the Jurassic Period. Most fossilized eggshells are from the late Cretaceous Period and are found in Mongolia and China, he said.

Fossilized eggshells are rare in the Southwest because the region was very wet during the time of the dinosaurs, and eggs usually don't fossilize in such an environment.

David's discovery now has scientists thinking that meat-eating dinosaurs laid eggs much earlier than previously thought, Ms. Bray said. Maybe even 170 million years ago.

"We just haven't found the evidence yet," she said.

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Riddle me this: Who has rights to The Riddler's famous line?

DALLAS (AP) — What villain's famous phrase did Time Warner's ire raise?

The answer is a little band's name that has played on Batman's fame.

Riddle Me This, a rock band based in Denton, is fighting Time Warner for rights to its name. The entertainment giant says "Riddle Me This," the favorite expression of Batman's foe The Riddler, belongs to Time Warner because it owns the rights to the comic strip hero.

Time Warner contends people will mistakenly assume the band is associated with the movie "Batman and Robin," the fourth installment in the blockbuster movie series, opened Friday.

"I think the absurdity of it speaks for itself," says Eric Keyes, the lead singer and founder of the 6-year-old band, which put out an album, "Riddle Me This," on its own label and tours Texas and neighboring states.

Senior won't attend graduation

LACEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The 18-year-old senior who gave birth at her prom will not attend graduation ceremonies with her high school classmates today, her attorney said.

Melissa Dexler, 18, will receive her diploma from Lacey Township High School next week, attorney Steven Secare said Thursday.

The teen gave birth to a boy in a bathroom stall at the Garden Manor catering hall in Aberdeen on June 6. The fully developed baby was found dead inside a trash bin.

Prosecutors have said the baby was alive during the birth. No charges have been filed, and authorities are waiting for results from an autopsy.

Four Tops members dies of liver cancer

DETROIT (AP) — Lawrence Payton, a member of the Four Tops who gave the Motown group its distinctive harmonies, died Friday of liver cancer. He was 59.

Payton died at his suburban Southfield home.

The Four Tops have sold more than 50 million records, and no record of such hits as "Baby I Need Your Loving," "Reach Out (I'll Be There)" and "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch)." Payton recently became too ill to perform, and the other members took the stage without him. In April, all of them except Payton appeared at a ceremony to receive the group's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Services were set for Wednesday in Detroit.

describes the band's "mutating" style, such as taking something with an African rhythm and making it a rock song. "It's like a riddle — trying to figure out what we're going to play next," he says.

"I think the absurdity of it speaks for itself."

— Eric Keyes, lead singer of band being sued for infringement

The conflict began two years ago when Keyes applied to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to register the band's name as a trademark. Time Warner filed a notice of opposition that has stalled the process.

Time Warner argues that through its ownership of D.C. Comics, it has the rights to "Riddle Me This" for toys, games,

clothing, musical recordings and other items.

Lawyers for Time Warner refused to comment.

Both sides are awaiting a ruling by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Court in Washington.

A decision is not expected for several months.

Keyes says he did a search that uncovered a necklace by the same name. He also recalls that as a child, he had a book and played a game called "Riddle Me This."

The phrase actually predates Batman and Eric Keyes by more than 300 years, according to the Oxford English Dictionary. It means "to interpret or solve a riddle or question."

Josh Brusser, an attorney with Kenyon and Kenyon, a New York firm specializing in intellectual property law, says companies are realizing that things people commonly say can be trademarked.

"The larger entity has the resources to wage a war, and the band may ultimately drown in litigation," he says.

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Rene Russo in **Buddy** (PG) Mon to Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30
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One Times Square gets German owners

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Year's Eve ball will be dropping onto the roof of a Times Square building owned by Germans next year.

One Times Square, a tall, needle-like building known as one of

the most valuable signposts in the world, is being sold to German investors.

The building is vacant, but its sides are covered with 10 enormous billboards, two video screens and a wraparound news zipper.



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Community builds new playground

WENDELL—Citizens from near and far recently donated their labor and construction equipment to install thousands of dollars worth of new playground toys at Wendell Elementary School.

Julie Thaeite directed the project which included excavation, concrete and sand fill work; installation of \$8,000 of new playground equipment; and the painting of 44 donated truck and tractor trailers.

Thaeite is chairman of the school's Matherthon committee which bought the playground wonders with names such as Pikes Peak, Super Dome, Woodie Pick-Up and Toss Up—a combination basketball and math game for the primary grades.

"The kids wanted playground equipment—they earned it," Thaeite said.

Money for the equipment came from the school's Matherthon which raised over \$20,000 last winter. Teachers received \$5,000 of that money to spend on their classrooms, and some purchased trees which were planted on the playground.

School principal Kurt Osman said considerable research went into the project to meet safety considerations.

A Gooding contractor donated heavy equipment for excavation, hauling sand



Citizens install 'Woodie Pick-Up,' a new playground toy at Wendell Elementary School.

and removing some old equipment. The City of Wendell helped with installation and made sure the work would not disrupt utility lines. Parents, including a visitor from Indiana and locals whose children have long since graduated from

Wendell Elementary, helped install the equipment. The school's canteen staff fed the volunteers which included some students.

"To hire the labor would have spent all the Matherthon money," Osman said.

CLUB PROFILE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Purpose: To preserve artifacts and memorabilia and record the history and culture of the Magic Valley.

In 1960 the Twin Falls Fair Board offered space in an antique building at the fairgrounds for museum exhibits. Interest continued to grow and in 1969 the museum was moved to its present location, the former Curry Union School building on Highway 30, west of Twin Falls.

The museum is made available to the public free of charge, however, donations are appreciated. It is operated primarily by volunteer help and is supported by cash donations and society dues with some help from Twin Falls County.

On January 31, 1997, 18 interested people met at the Twin Falls City Hall and formed the historical society. Shortly thereafter the society was incorporated as a non-profit organization and by 1991 the membership had grown to 300.

Meets: at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month September through May in the Health Department Community Room on Polkline Road.

Dues: \$5 a year.

Major projects: The society hosts various events during the summer at the museum such as a family picnic and an open house which features exhibits and



Jeanne Dean, historical society president, demonstrates soap making.

a living history presentation. The museum has a large collection of antique clothing which society members use to entertain groups and organizations with vintage fashion shows. The museum is constantly available for study and research and offers tours to school students, clubs and other organizations.

For more information contact: Jeanne Dean at 423-5907 or Noble Lamb at 733-5081.

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 83431.

Spring rally brings words of encouragement

GOODING—The American Baptist Women's Ministries Central Association Spring Rally was held in Gooding April 26. The theme was "My Heart - Christ's Home" and LaNette Shipley of Rupert was the guest speaker.

Shipley is an artist who has worked for the past seven years to touch the hearts of others with her high energy "Human Spirit Programs." She enjoys doing volunteer work including tutoring in the classroom at the local detention center and chaperoning youth groups. She has combined her music career with her desire to work with children and uses it to help the community.

Shipley has recorded two album projects in Nashville, Tenn., produced by Richard Chism and has worked with well known musicians and songwriters. She and her husband Ron have established their own independent record label, Songbird Music, for which they do



LaNette Shipley shares a program meant to uplift the human spirit at the ABW Spring Rally.

their own marketing a booking. She is a member of the National Singer/Songwriter Association, GMA Association, National Speaker and Humor Association, and A.S.C.A.F.

Shipley is the mother of two daughters and says her family comes first and they often travel together. Her youngest daughter, ShyAnn, often sings in her programs.

Shipley has covered five states presenting concerts for schools, businesses, detention centers, treatment centers, youth ranches, camps and church groups. She is the founder of the Jerome Underground Salvation Team and her short term goal is to establish a boys and girls club for troubled youth to find hope, solace, direction, self esteem and values with a family atmosphere.

Lunch was provided by the Woodrider Inn and 43 people attended. The fall rally is planned for Oct. 4 in Jerome.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Williams earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS—Quinn Williams has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Quinn at a Court of Honor set for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward building, 667 Harrison St.

Quinn completed at least 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he built a divider wall at the Valley House to enclose the kitchen and nursery. He is a member of Troop 79, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward, and the son of Spencer and Valerie Williams of Twin Falls. He plans to attend the Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va., this summer.

We want your news

If it's new to us, 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.
- School events.
- Individual achievements.
- Youth 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

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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.

mer. Quinn has been active with JUMP Co. and has performed in numerous plays in Twin Falls, including this summer's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Grease." He sings with his brothers in an a cappella group called "The Standards" and was featured on their second album, "Keepin' On Track." He enjoys in-line skating and snowboarding.

Orientation scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The University of Idaho has planned a summer orientation program for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Lakes Room at the Ameritel Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Programs provide information on making the transition to college life to incoming students, their parents and spouses. The UI Orientation Team will cover topics of interest to incoming students and answer questions. New students will receive tips about campus housing and suggestions on what to bring, information on financial issues, including financial aid, fee payment and local employment, academic and personal support services; fall semester start-up activities; and advice from current students on how to be successful.

Queen clinic offered

JEROME—A "Shrut Your Stuff" rodeo queen clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Girls and their moms are encouraged to attend to learn the basics of being a successful rodeo queen contestant. Instructions on everything from makeup to public speaking will be provided. The fee is \$20 for the first family member, and \$10 for each additional family member. Coaches without children are welcome for \$10 for the person attending. Deadline to register is Tuesday. For more information or to register, call Stacy Storror at 324-6454.

Snake River tour set

TWIN FALLS—"A Mighty River Divides Us" is the title given to a tour of the Snake River scheduled for June 28 through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Tour guide Virginia Ricketts will provide information on the historic sites along the river and the role it played in our history from 1811 to the present.

The tour will leave the CSI Maintenance Building at 7:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Cost is \$30, which includes transportation and lunch.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Tickets on sale now

RUPERT—Advance tickets for the July

4th Celebration Rodeo are available from 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays at Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage, 530 Oneida St.

Reserved seat tickets in the grandstand, a special \$15 family open-air bleacher seat pass for July 3, regular bleacher seating at \$4 and regular grandstand seating at \$6 are available through July 1 at the brokerage office. The family pass (total of five people) is available only on a pre-sale basis only. Children under 3 are admitted free.

For more information, call 436-9429.

Various items displayed

ELKO, Nev.—The 22nd annual country fair, "A Fair to Remember," is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 29 at the Lamolite Grove, about 20 miles from Elko.

The event is sponsored by the Lamolite Women's Club, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Admission is free. Proceeds will benefit worthwhile community projects. For more information, call Jane Stevens at (702) 738-4488 or Jan Bargerover at (702) 753-6287.

Youth adventure begins

KETCHUM—The Environmental Resource Center has planned a Youth Adventure Program for 8- to 13-year-olds. Several programs are planned throughout the summer. Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the ERCC and will return by 5 p.m. Those attending need to bring their own lunch and snacks for the day. Advance registration and payment is required; scholarships are available. Classes must have a minimum of six participants and a maximum of 12. Programs offered include the following:

Climbing gym, two sessions—July 8 and Aug. 4. Learn the fundamentals of rock climbing and how to enjoy this high-adventure sport with expert climbers at Halley's "Rock Down Under." Cost is \$25.

Sawtooth rock adventure, two sessions—July 10 and Aug. 6. Spend a half day climbing with expert climbers at the Redfish Lake Boulder in Stanley. Learn the basic skills with an emphasis on safety. Great class to follow the climbing gym. Operated by Sawtooth Mountain Guides. The fee is \$60.

Caving, two sessions—July 15 and Aug. 11. Walk, crawl and climb through three massive "days of caving" in the Peachtree desert with experienced spelunkers. Take a flashlight. The fee is \$25.

Silver Creek canoeing, three sessions—July 17, Aug. 13 and Aug. 27. Paddle through the world-renowned Silver Creek Preserve. Learn about the unique high desert springs and the plants and animals

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference—call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSIA training is offered each month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-0060 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0502.

• 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 South 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 provides services to families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of summer clothing of all sizes, kitchen utensils,

and dishes. Also needed is a sewing machine for one client. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has four positions open. 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. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you would qualify for SCP. Call 736-2122 and ask for Marcie or Teresa or (208) 678-8844 and ask for Ida.

• The Retired & Senior Volunteer Program offers rides to seniors for doctor appointments and necessary shopping at no cost to those 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 who donate for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

that live there. Cost is \$25.

Orienteeing, two sessions—July 22 and Aug. 18. Learn how to find your way through the woods using a topographic map and compass. Enjoy a day of play and learning useful skills outdoors. Cost is \$25.

Local day hike, two sessions—July 24 and Aug. 20. Spend a day exploring nearby hills and valleys, streams and ponds. Learn new games, sharpen your observation skills and find out a few things about surviving in the wilderness while making new friends. The fee is \$25.

Mountain biking, two sessions—July 29 and Aug. 25. Enjoy a day learning about and experiencing mountain biking at its best. Includes basic bike maintenance, riding skills, safety precautions and low-impact riding. Operated by Trill Quest. Bring helmet and own mountain bike. Cost is \$35.

For more information, call 736-4333.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Friends help Harrises celebrate birthdays

Lafe and Mary Harris of Glens Ferry were honored recently by their 90th and 87th birthdays, respectively, by their family and friends. A highlight of the celebration was a dinner in Jerome with longtime friends, Wilbur and Sadie Crook.

Lafe was born May 17, 1907, in Minden, Neb., and Mary was born May 26, 1910, in Creighton, Neb. They have farmed for many years and lived in Glens Ferry since 1958, after moving from Torrington, Wyo. They retired from farming in 1978

and moved into the city of Glens Ferry, where they have remained active in the community and their church.

The Harrises thank all who remembered them on their special day and are thankful for the friendship of the community.

Hansen receives degree from Utah State

Kenneth P. Hansen graduated from Utah State University in Logan on June 6 with a master's of business administration degree. He earned a bachelor's of business administration at USB in 1996.

Hansen graduated from Wendell High School in 1985. He is self-employed in the landscaping business. He and his wife, Melanie, have two daughters, Markelle, age 4, and Madison, age 2. He and his wife are Kenneth L. Hansen of Bountiful, Utah, and Carol Barton of Twin Falls.

Critchfield earns science degree from UA

Carla Critchfield of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Glens Ferry, was graduated from the University of Arizona with a bachelor of science degree in business management and market. She has accepted a position with the University of Arizona and will continue her education, pursuing a master of business administration degree in management and marketing during the coming year. Critchfield is the daughter of Reed and Ruby Critchfield of Pomeroy, Wash., and the granddaughter of Betty Papayan of Twin Falls.



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SPORTSQUOTE

To prove how broke he is, O.J. Simpson says he not only is playing with borrowed clubs, but worse, his golf cart is a Yugo.

—humorist Earl Hochman

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Bull at Boise Seniors (2, 11 a.m.)
Pocatello Rebels at Minico (2, 4 p.m.)
Twin Falls AA at Upper Valley (2, 5 p.m.)
Twin Falls AA at Jerome (2, 1:30 p.m.)

High school rodeo

State finals, Pocatello

Running

Dairy Days run/walk, Wendell, 10 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Minico 10.....IF Reds 7
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Pro baseball

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N.Y. Yankees 7.....Cleveland 6
Toronto 3.....Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 7.....Kansas City 5
Minnesota 3.....Chi Sox 0
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Florida 2.....Montreal 1
Adams 4.....Philadelphia 1
N.Y. Mets 1.....Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 4.....St. Louis 2
Houston 7.....Chi Cubs 3
Anaheim 5.....Oakland 2

IN BRIEF

Traveling All-stars seek umpires, scorekeepers

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-stars are recruiting umpires and scorekeepers for a Twin Falls tournament, set for July 24, 25 and 26.

Games will be played throughout each day. Anyone interested may call Laird Stone at 733-2721 or 733-5533 or Gary Cook at 733-1911.

Gooding golf tournament still has some openings

GOODING—The Gooding Women's Invitational golf tournament still has some openings.

The tournament date is Wednesday at Gooding Country Club with the entry deadline set for Monday at noon.

The format is one-day of stroke play. There is a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

For more information contact Jane Kirland at 934-5023 or the pro shop at 934-9977.

Former Boise State hoops player heads to jail

BOISE—Joe Wyatt, leading scorer on last season's Boise State basketball team, has been ordered to spend four days in jail and fined \$203.50 for disturbing the peace.

Wyatt was arrested last fall, before his senior season, on misdemeanor charges of unlawful entry, battery and malicious injury to property.

He was suspended from the team for three games in November after failing to appear in court on those charges.

A school spokesman said last September, Wyatt got into an argument over a female and wound up breaking into her apartment to continue a fight with another male.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Family, faith, fitness

By Kelly Seitzle
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—For the handful of high school rodeo hands at this year's state finals who will eventually test their mettle in the pro ranks, the challenges are just beginning.

Long stretches of time on the road, injuries, financial and emotional stress are some of the things that make the modern-day rodeo cowboy's life a hard one, say those who have been there.

Several of those cowboys, some of them former world champions, were at a Christian rodeo camp in Jerome recently, and they talked about what it takes to make it in rodeo's big leagues.

"You've got to dedicate yourself—a lot of miles, a lot of traveling," said Dev Coppenhaver, 1955 and 1956 world champion saddle bronc rider. "You were never too tired to get up on the broncs, just hated to get up out of bed to climb in that airplane, you know."

Coppenhaver remembers riding in a B-52 bomber, criss-crossing the country from rodeo to rodeo because the plane's owner charged less than the cost to drive.

"We'd go home once in a while when we had a couple days off, then Paul'd come pick us up again," Coppenhaver said. Making time for family, faith and physical fitness are all keys to a successful life, both in rodeo and out, the cowboys agreed.

"There's certain things how nowadays the world tries to separate us from our families and I think PRCA will, if we let it, cause we're in too fast a pace," said



PRCA World Champion All Around Cowboy Paul Tierney gives tips to rodeo camp participants in Jerome recently.

Paul Tierney, 1980 world champion all-around cowboy. "We can't take the time for the family, 'cause we're in too big a hurry and we just have to figure out how to stay with our families more when we're rodeoing."

Coppenhaver said his first marriage cracked under the strain of the road. "Back in those days, I was married to my first wife, and I didn't see her or my kids very much. I was on the road a lot," he said. "In fact, my first marriage went on the rocks 'cause I was gone so much."

Spending hours on buses, in pickup trucks or on airplanes doesn't leave much time to stay in shape or eat right,

but expert rodeo hands say physical fitness is essential to avoiding injury.

"About the only way I've found to stay in shape to fight bulls is to jog," said Cory Wall, a bullfighter with the PRCA. "I think staying in shape also prevents injuries. You heal up faster."

Wall added that he wishes he was a better cook. "Restaurant food gets a little old," he said. "I never drink soda pop. I try to limit sugars and stuff like that." Rodeo can be a tough teacher, but the pros say wise students will heed its lessons.

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Spartans, Reds split

By Karen E. Malazizek
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Joe Jensen and Ryan Moncur hit a pair of 3-run homers to lift Minico to a 10-7 first-game victory over Idaho Falls in American Legion Baseball Friday.

But after only four hits in game two, the Spartans fell to the

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Reds 6-4 to split the doubleheader. With two on base, Jensen knocked his home run over the left-field wall to put Minico up 3-0 in the first inning of the opener.

The Reds (15-5) answered with four runs in the top of the second. After Minico scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning for the 6-4 lead, Idaho Falls' Harman Stosich hit a home run to pull the Reds within one.

The rally was shortlived, however, as Moncur homered off a fastball in the sixth to give his team a solid 10-5 lead going into the final stretch.

"Moncur's hit really took the wind out of our sails," said Idaho Falls head coach Casey Paul. "Our pitcher struggled in the zone and when you have to throw one down main street they're way too good of hitters. They'll jump all over it."

Idaho Falls attempted a last-inning comeback with a triple by J.J. Newman who scored off a double by Cory Gernant. Cherry followed Gernant with a RBI double before Spartan right fielder ended the rally with a catch.

"We did a lot better tonight," said Wright, referring to Wednesday's games

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Tips from Nolan Ryan pay off for Johnson

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas—A frustrated Randy Johnson went to Nolan Ryan for some pitching tips in August 1992.

At the time, Johnson was struggling with a 44-45 record for the Seattle Mariners.

Ryan told Johnson he needed to cut down on his walks, develop a dependable second pitch beyond his 100 mph fastball and learn to win on nights when he didn't have his best stuff.

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"I told Randy he could be the most dominating pitcher in baseball if he would just work on his game," Ryan said at the time. "He was a lot like me when I was younger. He was just pitching and not doing a lot of thinking."

Since getting the advice from baseball's all-time strikeout leader, Johnson has a 71-19 record with a 2.90 ERA. He also has become deadly against the Texas Rangers, a team the retired Ryan used to pitch for and now works as a consultant.

Depending mostly on his slider on a hot 88-degree night in which he didn't have his usual crackling fastball, Johnson allowed only four hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one in a 2-1 victory over the Rangers Thursday night.

It was Johnson's seventh consecutive win and gave him an 11-1 record for the year. He has allowed one earned run in the last 44 innings.

Johnson admitted that the weather "zapped me." He also said, "It's not a robot out there."

"The heat was draining and my arm and back were tired," Johnson said. "That was about my B-minus stuff."

Johnson, now 32, has for his career against Texas, also beat the Rangers 5-0 in May. Texas can't handle his stuff even in the B-minus category.

The victory moved Seattle two games ahead of the Rangers in the AL West. The Mariners held Johnson back a day from facing the San Francisco Giants so he could be ready for the Rangers.

"Michael Jordan is great under pressure and that's the way I want to be," Johnson said. "(Manager) Lou Piniella looks to me in crucial situations and I like to think I've succeeded a lot in those situations.

"After losing two games to San Francisco, this is a big win for us against a divisional rival. What better way to start a



Seattle ace Randy Johnson benefited from pitching great Nolan Ryan's sage advice five years ago; he's been red-hot ever since.

four-game series than with a win here? This was a more important game for me to pitch in than against the Giants."

Johnson has become so dominating he puts a lot of pressure on opposing pitchers.

"I knew I couldn't give up much because I was going for all those channels," said Dennis McAlpine, a media and entertainment analyst at the brokerage firm Josephthal, Lyon & Ross. "One of the areas they're definitely interested in is sports."

Fox and TCI, though their joint venture, already own sports channels in cities such as Los Angeles, Atlanta, Washington and Dallas.

The new network represents yet another scuffle in the mad scramble for media assets. Just last week, Cablevision announced it was increasing its presence in the New York area by buying 10 cable systems from TCI, the nation's biggest cable company. The deal pays TCI with a 33 percent stake in Cablevision.

Further, the Cablevision sports prop-

"It didn't look like he was throwing as hard as he did earlier this year," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "It looked like he was throwing more sliders than normal. Even when he does that, he gets the ball up there pretty good."

"I've learned how to control that slider," Johnson said. "It's become a good out pitch when my fastball isn't at its best."

Perhaps it was a B-minus effort to Johnson. The Rangers had a higher grade.

Fox, TCI negotiate deal to create national sports network

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Gunning for ESPN's audience of sports aficionados, Rupert Murdoch and partner Tele-

communications Inc. are in negotiations to form a new national sports network.

The two hope to challenge the entrenched cable sports network by buying a stake in Cablevision Systems' sports properties and using that relationship to assemble a plan.

Cablevision owns seven regional sports channels, the New York Knicks and Rangers, Madison Square Garden and the MSG Network, a regional cable network.

Already 50-50 partners in Fox-Liberty Networks, Murdoch and TCI's Liberty Media programming arm plan to create a broad network offering both games and sports news by combining their own regional sports networks with the Cablevision assets.

The partners would be able to broadcast coast-to-coast, letting them negoti-

ate for national sports programming rights and win lucrative national advertising contracts.

Talks are close to completion and a deal could close as early as Monday, one source close to the deal, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday. The purchase, according to published reports, would cost \$850 million and involve a 40 percent stake in the Cablevision properties.

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Mariners edge Rangers, 5-4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. is held in such respect that Texas manager Johnny Oates could walk him with the bases loaded.

"If I had a 20-year contract I probably would have walked him," Oates said. "But the way we have been swinging the bats, I couldn't walk him with us just down 1-0."

Given the chance to bat, Griffey hit a grand slam for his major league-leading 28th homer, and the Seattle Mariners held on to beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Friday night.

Griffey connected off Bobby Witt (8-4) in the fifth inning for his ninth career grand slam, putting Seattle ahead 5-0.

Griffey was reluctant to talk about his heroics.

"I don't know what pitch I hit," Griffey said. "It was a fun game, real close. I'm not going to talk about myself. It put us up and that's all I can say. Winning was great."

Griffey raised his AL-leading RBIs total to 76 and his career total to 801.

"He's capable of breaking a game open, like he did," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "Sometimes we expect too much and that's unfortunate. With greatness comes expectation. And he's a great talent."

Griffey's homer followed a single by Alvaro Espinoza, a double by Joey Cruz, and a walk to Jose Cruz Jr. Dan Wilson had put Seattle ahead with an RBI single in the second.

Minico added one more in the seventh when Moncur took first on a strikeout, passed ball. Tracy followed with a single. An Idaho Falls error allowed Moncur to cross home plate for the final Minico score before the Reds sat down the next two batters.

"They're a powerful swinging team in our region and to hold them to six and seven runs that isn't bad," Wright said. Especially when we had some bouts that contributed to some of those runs."

The Spartans host the Pocatello Rebels today at 4 p.m.

Spartans

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against Bear Lake. "We're still trying to get out front too much and that causes us to be susceptible to the break in pitch with two strikes. But we looked better."

In the second game, the Reds took a 2-1 lead into the third, extended it to 5-1 an inning later and then held on for the win.

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Bulldogs, Cowboys split twinbill

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly got the key win against the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team Friday, taking the opener 8-1.

But the Cowboys rallied to take the nightcap 10-4.

Griffey's homer followed a single by Alvaro Espinoza, a double by Joey Cruz, and a walk to Jose Cruz Jr. Dan Wilson had put Seattle ahead with an RBI single in the second.

"I liked traveling to rodeos," said barrel racer Robin Tierney. "I was single and just had my horse and myself. It taught me a lot about responsibility more than anything."

World champion bullrider Cody Custer agrees.

"Rodeo's life for a lot of people, and I love a lot of stuff to do but without rodeo, I don't know what I'd be... It's given me the opportunity to meet so many people and hopefully make a difference in their lives."

But young cowboys and cowgirls must be careful not to allow the sport to take over their lives, Custer warns.

"I gotta say don't put all your faith in rodeo," Custer said. "You gotta be something in yourself, not just a bullrider. It can't be your identity. It's just something you do."

A few local youngsters could be well on their way to a life in rodeo.

Cowboys and cowgirls from Districts 5 and 6 competed in the second rodeo of the second round Thursday at the state finals in Pocatello.

Troy Wetzstein of Buhl scored a 61 for first in barrel work. Cory Phillips of Ketchum was tied for

second with 51.

In team roping, Brandon Mason and Logan Cummins of Murrough led team roping with a time of 8:85.

These results are not cumulative. They are for Thursday night's rodeo only.

Other results of local competitors for the second round of the second go-round:

Barrel racing, 2 Tim Green, Jerome 5:00, 4 Logan Cummins, Buhl 5:00, 3 Ben Kernal, Buhl 5:00.

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By Steve Moore

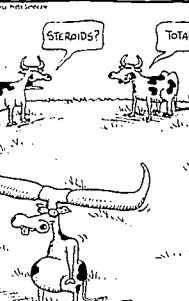


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BASEBALL

CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Traded Miguel Cabrera to the Atlanta Braves for...

DETROIT TIGERS - Designated DF Jose Nunez as replacement for injured...

SEATTLE MARINERS - Named Scott Alan Robinson as the 15-day replacement...

SPORTS

Philadelphia gets Radja from Celtics for Weatherspoon, Cage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics shipped Dino Radja to Philadelphia for Clarence Weatherspoon and Michael Cage on Friday, marking the first player moves by the new regimes with both teams.

Radja and Cage are both center-forwards, while Weatherspoon has played both small and power forward in his five years with the 76ers.



C. Weatherspoon



Michael Cage

"Now we have another big guy who can play more than one position," new 76ers coach Larry Brown said. "It gives us more of an option."

The 6-foot-11 Radja played in only 25 games for Boston last season after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Jan. 8. It was the second year in a row that an injury ended his season prematurely.

Billy King, Philadelphia's new vice president of basketball administration, said the 76ers medical staff believes Radja will make a full recovery from the knee injury.

"I've been informed that it's nothing structurally that will blow up on him to where he can't play," King said.

Radja was the Celtics second-leading scorer (14 points per game) and rebounder (8.4 per game) when he was sidelined with a sore left knee, which had bothered him since the start of the season.

In 1988-89, he was off to his best NBA season, averaging 19.7 points, 9.8 rebounds and 37.4 minutes per game, when an ankle injury ended his season after 53 games.

Even said the 76ers were concerned about Radja's knee "because he hasn't played since the surgery," and said the trade could be voided if any of the players don't pass their physicals.

Brown, who replaced Johnny Davis as coach May 5, said Radja's versatility and height are needed by the 76ers, who have many needs after finishing 22-60 last season.



Forward Dino Radja, center, was traded from the Boston Celtics to the Philadelphia 76ers in a deal announced Friday.

"He can run the floor, he can score, he's athletic," Brown said, neglecting to point out Radja's biggest liability, his defense.

"Plus he's big and long."

In Weatherspoon, the Celtics get a tough defender and rebounder with a solid low-post game and good touch on medium-range jumpers. Since joining the 76ers as the ninth overall pick in the 1992 draft, he has been a solid contributor on a team that has gone 115-295.

The Celtics were 15-67, their worst record in history, last season under M.L. Carr. Since then, Carr has been replaced by Rick Pitino.

Weatherspoon started all 82 games last season, averaging a career-low 12.2 points per game as the 76ers looked more to Rookie of the Year Allen Iverson and second-year pro Jerry

Stackhouse for their offense. He did lead Philadelphia by averaging 8.2 rebounds per game.

Weatherspoon has averaged 16.2 points, 8.4 rebounds and 37 minutes over his 400-game NBA career.

His down side is that Weatherspoon, even at his listed height of 6-6, is the perfect example of a "twentier," too small to take on taller power forwards and not quick enough to handle faster small forwards.

Cage is a 13-year pro who appeared in all 82 games last season, averaging 1.9 points and 3.9 rebounds per game. The 6-9 Cage has played in 657 straight games, the NBA's second-longest active streak behind A.C. Green's 895.

"We gave up two quality people," Brown said. "Clarence has done a lot for this franchise and I didn't take that lightly."

The Associated Press

Rebecca Lobo says the naysayers should take a look before deciding the WNBA isn't worthy of watching.

"People can say whatever they want at this point, but they should turn on the game and make their judgments," the Olympic gold medalist said as the New York Liberty prepared to meet the Los Angeles Sparks Saturday in the inaugural game of the women's league.

The 6-foot-4 Lobo is listed as center-forward for the Liberty, but in the case she is acting as a point guard, hoping her words and play will help the NBA-backed league earn some early credibility.

"It's a great matchup," said Lobo, whose team plays one of four games scheduled on the first weekend. "The big buildup is Rebecca vs. Lisa."

That would be Lisa Leslie, the 6-5 center of the Sparks, an Olympic teammate of Lobo and a model. Leslie is using her notoriety to sell the league.

"Don't forget to come out to our games," she said while signing autographs at a recent Lakers game. "Come out and support us."

Should they do so for the opener — a crowd of 7,500 is expected at the Forum — what they are likely to see is a contrast in styles. Lobo has wanted to become more physical. Despite her size, Leslie has point-guard quickness.

But the show they put on, and

Comparing the leagues

On June 21, eight new Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) teams start their regular season. Here's how the WNBA measures up to the NBA.

	WNBA	NBA
Ball circumference:	28.5 in.	30 in.
Number of teams:	8	29
Avg. player height:	5 ft. 11 1/2 in.	6 ft. 7 in.
Game time:	two 20-minute halves	two 24-minute halves
Time on shot clock:	30 seconds	24 seconds
Height of basket:	10 ft.	10 ft.
Distance of 3-point line to basket:	19 ft. 9 in.	22 ft.

Source: WNBA, NBA

the rest of the early games, should not be used as a barometer of the league's progress.

"You can only do so much with hype," New York-based sports marketer Marty Blackman said. "Look at attendance a month from now, and let's talk."

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Board supports reimbursement for coach's bonus

LEWISTON (AP) — The state Board of Education wants restitution of a \$20,000 bonus paid without its approval to former University of Idaho basketball coach Kermit Davis.

And state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox on Thursday suggested to her fellow board members that former interim Idaho President Thomas Bell should pay it back if he is induced or coerced.

The board unanimously supported a motion to have legal staff explore the possibility of getting taxpayers' money back.

A report by Deputy Attorney General Kirby Nelson concluded Bell violated board policy by failing to report the "salary supplement," although he had at least four opportunities to do so.

Nelson did not conclude Bell "willfully misled" the board.

"However, even an unintentional failure to report the Davis payment demonstrates extraordinary indifference by Dr. Bell," Nelson wrote.

Bell has denied deliberately shielding information about the bonus from the state regents.

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Table listing prices for various metals and currencies.

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Detroit (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it is recalling 640,000 trucks, most of them Explorer sport utility vehicles, for repair of defects that have caused a few minor accidents or injuries.

The recall affects only the vehicles operating in Canada and the northern states of Alaska, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Michigan.

The recall is Ford's largest this year of the 610,000 Explorers, about 25,000 are in Canada, the automaker said.

Stocks Continued from C1 index rose 0.08 to 467.84. It was the second record in a row for both indexes.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 0.14 to 447.10 and the American Stock Exchange composite index declined 5.03 to 623.27.

Declining issues outnumbered those that gained by a margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stress, stocks benefited from strength in bonds. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond, which was up another 3 basis points from the price, fell to 6.64 percent late Thursday.

The outlook (for stocks) is still favorable, said Eric Miller, chief market strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities in San Francisco.



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Table listing NYSE trading activity, including advances, declines, and total volume.

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Fire helmet sees through smoke

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A space-helmet is giving firefighters a clearer view as they make their way through the smoky blur of burning buildings.

The helmet, with thermal-imaging technology used by the military, has colors to help firefighters see through the smoke and determine what is hot — white — and what is cold — black.

"Firefighting has changed very little in 150 years: Put the wet stuff on the red stuff," said city fire Division Chief Steve McNerny, whose department bought six of the helmets each at a cost of \$25,000.

"It's almost so futuristic it's hard to compare the ability we have with it."

The 10.6-pound CairnsIRIS device mounts on a standard fire helmet.

It combines heat-sensing gear and an electronic display. A heat sensor on the side of the helmet feeds data to a waistband power pack and up to the viewer, whose eyes are covered by the odd-shaped display.

Looking into the flip-down binocular lenses, the wearer can see anything that varies from air temperature. People give off a white glow. Cold water looks like gray lava, a 2-inch flame on a gas stove looks 2 feet tall as its heat rises. Chilly air spreads out like dirt on a ceiling vent.

The helmet even lets the user see through the side of a propane tank to gauge the level of liquid gas inside because it's cooler

after the metal. After weeks of training, Fort Lauderdale firefighters took the helmets out for the first time in December and ended up using them three times that day: in a fire at a family home, an auto body shop where workers smelled smoke, and a shed in which fire threatened to spread to a garage.

At the house, firefighters were blinded by the smoke. The helmet wearer entered and quickly determined that no one was home.

At the shed, firefighters were ready to break into the garage to hunt for flames. But, standing 20 feet away from the building using the helmet, they were able to see in and there wasn't a threat.

The helmets were on sale in 1995, and 155 units have been bought by 100 departments.

Departments accustomed to spending \$300,000 to \$500,000 on a single fire truck can't afford big equipment budgets, but the helmet purchases can be costly if a department wants to place one on each engine.

Still, CairnsIRIS said more than 300 fire departments around the country are looking into buying the system.

Clifton, N.J.-based CairnsIRIS, a joint venture between Cairns & Brother Inc., a private company making fire helmets since 1836, and GEC-Marconi Avionics Inc., which applied the military technology.

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Fort Lauderdale Fire Dept. Lt. Wayne Marshall models a new helmet that uses thermal-imaging technology borrowed from the military to show differences between hot and cold objects. The department recently bought six of the \$25,000 helmets for the firefighters of the nation's third-busiest fire engine company.

Investors may see stars, but they shed only so much light

Chicago Tribune

In a society where consumers are inundated with information and strapped for time, star ratings have become an almost irresistible decision-making tool.

Whether picking a movie, a restaurant or a mutual fund, Americans want instantly digestible information.

The problem, of course, is that these tidbits are just that: nuggets that only begin to tell the whole story.

A star rating on a mutual fund "is a useful data point, but given the importance of your savings, I wouldn't want to say it's enough."

This from Russell King, equity fund editor for Morningstar Mutual Funds, the Chicago-based analysis service that issues closely followed star ratings on 1,700 mutual funds.

"People tend to get carried away," he said, adding that "brokers love to pitch star ratings — it just makes their pitch easier."

He added, "Even professionals who have been using our data for years don't understand that it's not subjective, that the analysis have no say. It's just computers measuring relative returns and relative risk."

Morningstar ranks funds on how they have performed relative to peers in four fund basic groups: domestic stocks, foreign stocks, taxable bonds and municipal bonds. The best performers in each group, compared with one another, get five stars, the worst receive one.

To determine performance, the company weights a fund's adjusted total return, or its return minus sales fees, against its risk level.

The total return is a weighted average of a fund's return over three, five and 10 years. The average is weighted toward the most recent period.

Risk, or downside volatility, is then subtracted from the total return. Risk is determined by the length of time a fund has been in business and how low much a fund has performed against U.S. Treasury bills, which are basically risk-free.

Morningstar, of course, is not the only company to rate funds. New York-based Value Line Mutual Fund Survey, for example, rates about 1,500 funds, broken into two universes: equities and bonds.

Funds are rated from 1 to 5; 1 is the best. The rating is based on a fund's three-year risk-adjusted return and growth persistence, according to research manager Matthew Muehlbauer.

And Lippert Analytical Services Inc. of Summit, N.J., does not rate funds, but does rank them according to how their returns compare with those of their peers.

"These ratings and rankings are only a tiny part of the data and information the companies market in printed materials and computerized products, but they draw a great deal of attention."

And Muehlbauer, like Kinnel at Morningstar, has some reservations about rating funds: "Broad rankings are not that meaningful. We have them, but begrudgingly so."

Still, he noted, "there is demand for it by investors, and mutual fund companies gobble it up — it's a wonderful marketing opportunity for them."

The key for the average investor, experts say, is to understand what the ratings do — and do not — represent, and to use them strictly as a starting point, a first cut.

The most salient point, they stress, is that ratings are based on history, not their utility for future performance is the subject of considerable debate.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Morningstar's stars "really represent what happened in the past, and as a predictor going forward, they are of very limited use," said Frank Hogan, head of mutual products research for St. Louis-based brokerage A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

Said James R. Platania, a Mount Prospect, Ill. financial planner: "Funds with the highest ratings typically get them due to performance, and in many cases, since markets go in cycles, you may be chasing the last cycle. You may be getting in at the top."

Morningstar bemoans the fact that some investors use changes in star ratings as signals to buy or sell shares.

"In fact, we've always been staunch advocates of a buy-and-hold approach for most investors," senior analyst Laura Lalos wrote in a recent commentary.

Still, she contends that "by the standards of what it sets out to do — separating the long-term winners from the losers — the rating is actually quite successful."

She noted that 49 percent of diversified domestic stock funds with four or five stars as of March 1997 still had four or five stars 10 years later. Only 20 percent of those funds had dropped down to one or two stars. Bond funds, predictably, had even higher levels of consistency.

Fund ratings are calculated within broad universes, which has been criticized as apples-to-oranges comparisons.

To address this, Morningstar made two changes late last year: It separated domestic and international stock funds into separate pools, and it launched a second system in which Morningstar determines funds' investment style and ranks them within 44 smaller groupings.

These were "steps in the right direction," said Lou Lucas, a vice president at Ibbotson Associates Inc., a Chicago-based consultant for financial planners, brokers and institutional investors.

Still, Lucas and other advisers suggest that investors look beyond ratings when researching choices. "Look at whether the people responsible for a fund's performance are still in place," she said.

"If a manager has left or there is an objective change in the structure of the fund, I'd discount what the rating is telling me because it's a different fund now."

As with Platania, Kinnel recommends looking at a fund's quarter-to-quarter performance to get an idea of volatility: "Look at the worst quarters a mutual fund has had, its worst years, and it will show you the volatility."

Hogan, of A.G. Edwards, suggests looking for consistent performance. "If a fund is beating its peer group at least 50 percent of the time, that's a good place to start."

Said Muehlbauer: "Investors should check a mutual fund against its peers on return, risk and expenses, which can eat up returns, but if the two are almost identical, you'd want to go with the lower expense ratio."

TOBACCO SETTLEMENT Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Some questions and answers about the tobacco settlement announced Friday.

Q. What's going to happen?

A. If the plan is approved, the tobacco industry will pay \$368 billion over the next 25 years for public health causes, anti-smoking campaigns and compensation for victims of smoking-related diseases.

Cigarette vending machines will be banned, and all tobacco products will be kept behind counters in stores. There will be no cigarette billboards, no signs in stadiums, no sponsorship of sporting events, no Joe Camel or other logos on caps or T-shirts, no advertising on the Internet.

Warning labels on cigarette packages will be bigger, displayed on the front, and more specific, such as "WARNING: Smoking Can Kill You."

The tobacco industry will pay to enforce federal rules and for anti-smoking advertisements. People who wanted to quit smoking could get money for help.

Settlement

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The settlement bans cartoon characters or human figures from tobacco ads. That means the end of the hip cartoon camel that R.J. Reynolds used to reinvigorate its Camel brand and the macho cowboy who helped make Philip Morris' Marlboro the top-selling cigarette.

It also presumably would end the party for the seemingly endless stream of lean models with gleaming smiles who populate ads for brands like Newport, Doral and Parliament.

Tobacco advertising on billboards would be banned under the settlement.

The billboard industry trade group said tobacco advertising accounted for about 10 percent of its total ad revenue last year, down from 15 percent in 1976.

Kippy Burns, a spokeswoman for the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, said the industry has tried to diversify its base of advertisers.

Travel and tourism has supplanted tobacco as the biggest outdoor advertiser. Technological improvements assuring that ads are uniform from sign to sign have encouraged fashion advertisers and others to become big billboard users.

The settlement makes it less appealing for tobacco makers to advertise in magazines reaching large numbers of readers too young to smoke. It says tobacco ads in such magazines may only contain text in black and white. Color ads would be permitted to continue in other magazines.

It's unclear whether tobacco advertisers will want to continue advertising in magazines with young readers under such conditions.

power to agree to all these things?

A. There's never been a situation exactly like this and Congress still can stop it. But Congress has approved similar tradeoffs in the past. Coal companies, for example, are required by federal law to pay into a fund that compensates miners with black-lung disease. In the 1980s, 20 asbestos companies and some plaintiffs worked out a \$1.3 billion deal to settle asbestos filed and future claims. The Supreme Court is considering whether to approve the case — a decision that could affect prospects for the tobacco deal.

Q. Will this drive the tobacco companies out of business?

A. Not likely. The companies are very profitable, and getting rid of the legal challenges will increase the value of their stock. There are no restrictions on sales abroad, where the industry is increasingly concentrating its sales. And the companies can always raise their prices.

Q. Will it work?

A. Congress would have to pass legislation — and President Clinton would have to sign it — before any deal could take effect. Those aren't small hurdles. But even if they approve the agreement, one public health advocate has already said he intends to sue to stop any law and others are likely to do the same for different reasons. Individual suits against the industry will continue, and victory or defeat in various courts could influence enthusiasm for the deal.

A. If advertising is as powerful as many people think, curbs on ads — plus an anti-smoking campaign, and price increases — should have some effect on young people, although they are notoriously rebellious on such things. Some safeguards are built in: The industry would be penalized use of tobacco by young people doesn't drop by about 60 percent in 10 years.

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration says, 50 million Americans — about a quarter of all adults — continue to smoke, and 3,000 young people start every day.

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Tobacco advertising in magazines accounted for 2.8 percent of total magazine ad revenue last year, the Magazine Publishers of America said. That is down from 6.5 percent in 1990.

The settlement also bans tobacco brand sponsorship of sports. Tobacco companies, who once backed the women's tennis circuit, have lately concentrated on motor sports like auto racing's Winston Cup circuit.

"This will certainly have an impact but not anywhere near a death blow," said Jim Andrews, vice president at IEG Sponsorship Report.

He said tobacco companies provide about 20 percent of the total sponsorship money for motor sports. But he said motor sports are very popular and should haven't much trouble finding other sponsors.

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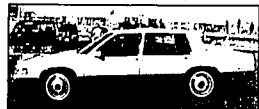
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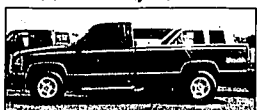
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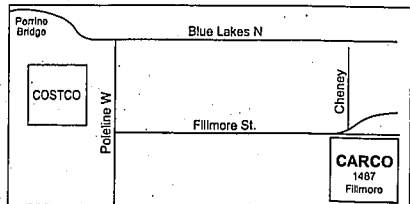
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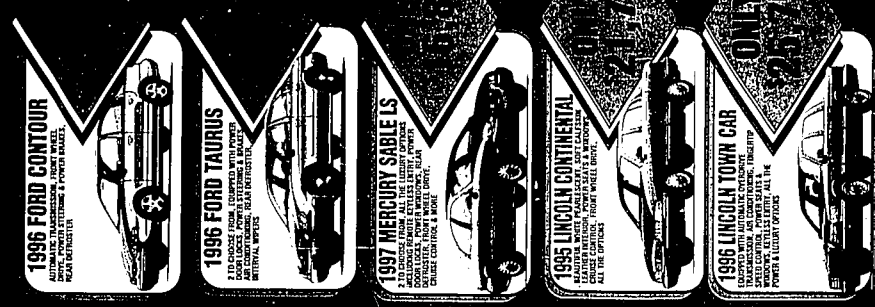
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FILER, Fair Ave. & 6th. Across from Fair grounds. Friday 9 to 4, Saturday 6 to 2, 8 am to 4 pm. **No early sales!!!**

JEROME 406 4th Ave W, Fri & Sat 9am-4pm. Moving sale. Lots of everything!

JEROME 409 E. Ave. D, Thurs, Fri & Sat, day time 11 days. Getting out of town sale. Dishes, desk, chairs, fur, jars, dolls & ends & tools.

SHOSHONE 203 East B, Sat & Sun, 50 years of collectibles! Antiques, picnic tables, & great misc.

TWIN FALLS - 159 Heyburn, Sat, June 21st, 8am-3pm. Satealia dish, nice, range, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 306 Elmo St, June 21st, 8am-3pm. Huge yard sale. Lots of stuff, fishing gear, etc.

TWIN FALLS - 411 5th Ave. E, Fri 9 to 5 pm and Sat, 9-3 pm. Lono cedar chest, baby items, rocking chair, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 116 Flor Ave. W, Sat, 9-2. Clocks, misc., & household items. Twin Falls 116

TWIN FALLS 1316 11th Ave. E, Fri 9-5. 35 years accumulation! You name it, we have it!

TWIN FALLS 2080 Elkaville Blvd, Fri & Sat, 9-6. BIG Several Families Sale. Crafts, furn, kids clothes & misc. (usable items)

TWIN FALLS 216 Morand Ave., Sat, June 21, 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Flat iron, ironing board, toaster, dishwasher, oven, lots of misc.

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BUSS, Road behind Royal Cafe, Fri and Sat. Furniture, books, clothes, and lots of misc.

BUNH, 712 11th Ave. North, Fri & Sat, 8am-5pm. Estate Yard Sale. Lots of great items. Reasonable Prices.

FILER, St. Anno's Annual Yard Sale, 714 Union St, Fri 6-20, & to 5 Sat, 6-21, 8 to 4. Lots of misc.

HAGERMAN 4th & Salmon, Sat, June 21, 9 am-5 pm. Monioder Yard Sale. Salos space with table available-510. Call Barbara, 837-4802.

JEROME 305 Golf Course Rd, Sat only from 7 am-5 pm. Kids clothes, toys, toddlers-10.2. Boys size 4, girls size 10. Misc. stuff. Reasonable prices!!!

JEROME 313 10th Ave E, Saturday only, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Under pillow! 4, girls size 10. Misc. stuff. Lots of clothes & furniture. Lots of miscellaneous!

TWIN FALLS - 144 Walnut St, Sat, June 21, 8 am-5 pm. Sotolove, table & chairs, baby furn, toys, clothes & lots more.

TWIN FALLS - 170 S. Park Ave., Sun, June 21st, 8 am-5 pm. Multi Family Sale. Lawn, trampoline, mirror, furn, & other items.

TWIN FALLS - 729 2nd Ave. N, Sat, 7am-4pm. Sun, 9am-3pm. Multi Family Sale. Lawn, trampoline, mirror, furn, & other items.

TWIN FALLS - 1070 Dona Dr. N, Fri & Sat, 8am-3pm. 16 ga. shogun, stool, ramps, mop, sponges, paint, typewriter, crafts, misc.

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HAGERMAN Quicksilver Block/Fri & Sat, 9-7. If rain, it will be not weekend! Lots & lots of good stuff. Call checker us out.

HANSEN, 447 Adeline St, Sat 6-11 from 9 am to 4 pm. Clothes, furniture, etc. Lots of miscellaneous.

JEROME 328 1st Ave E, Fri & Sat, 8 to 3. MOVING SALE. Washer & dryer, microwave, lamp style table w/benches, Camper shell for small pick-up.

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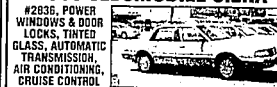
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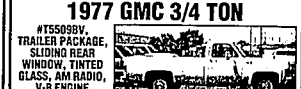
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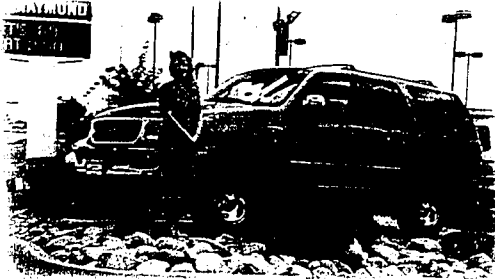
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