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Lockheed threatens Pit 9 project shutdown

Contract dispute could halt cleanup

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - A contract dispute may halt work on a key radioactive waste cleanup project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

If the dispute is not settled, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems of Pocatello may stop work entirely on the \$179 million Pit 9 project,

designed to demonstrate radioactive waste cleanup at the INEEL.

"The job we are being asked to do today is not the job we contracted for in 1994," said James Tegnelia, president of LMAES. "Our ultimate goal is to reach a resolution that is fair to DOE, taxpayers and Lockheed Martin; provides for adequate safety; and allows this vital national program to succeed."

LMAES has asked for more money to complete the project and a contract rewrite, because of delays and cost overruns.

The Energy Department intends to hold LMAES to the terms of the original contract.

"As a precaution, in the event that out-

Firm will stay with job - B1

standing issues cannot be resolved and a permanent shutdown becomes necessary, LMAES will give its 315 employees a 60-day warning and will tell subcontractors to reduce activities and costs, the company said in a news release Friday.

Pit 9 is one of 88 acres of plutonium-contaminated and chemical wastes buried willy-nilly in the 1950s and 1960s. The waste sits above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking and irrigation water to much of the Magic Valley.

The department, the state of Idaho and the federal Environmental Protection Agency expect to learn from the Pit 9 project what is buried in the pits and trenches at INEEL and what technology will clean it up.

Two Lockheed Martin subsidiaries are involved. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems is the subcontractor working on the project. Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. is the general contractor that manages all work at INEEL for the Energy Department.

LMAES blames the work reduction and possible shutdown on the company's inability to get technical guidance from the Energy Department on Pit 9 con-

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The injury boom Fireworks are fun but Independence Day celebrants should be careful!



Austin Mizeo, 7, left, and Alan Larsen, 7, gaze at the myriad of fireworks for sale at the Golden Dragon fireworks booth on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. The booth is sponsored by the First Assembly of God with profits benefiting a youth camp. Slade Hatch, left, and Noel Perales and Dawna Hall were selling fireworks Friday.

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Every year, millions of kids celebrate Independence Day by lighting the sky with screeching and whizzing fireworks.

And every year, thousands of them end up in hospitals because of fireworks-related injuries - or in serious trouble for igniting someone's property.

Kids can't seem to keep themselves away from fireworks, said Blossom Matthews, coordinator of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

"They're pretty. They explode," Matthews said. And kids "see stuff on TV all the time about things that go boom and things that make noise."

If safe, officially approved fireworks are used correctly by adults, they pose little danger, according to the American Pyrotechnics Association. Fireworks-

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Celebrate safely

- Safety guidelines for using fireworks:
- Only adults should handle fireworks.
- Discuss safety procedures with your children.
- Read labels and carefully follow directions.
- Use only approved fireworks.
- Never use fireworks indoors.
- Make sure spectators are out of range before lighting fireworks.
- Never aim or throw fireworks at another individual.
- Keep your face and all body parts away from fireworks.
- Never try to re-light fireworks that malfunction.
- Keep a bucket of water and a hose or fire extinguisher handy.
- Never carry fireworks in your pocket.
- Light fireworks on a flat surface away from the house, dry leaves and grass and other flammable materials.

Sources: Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, Twin Falls Fire Department

Court knocks out handgun buyer background checks Gem checks go on

The Associated Press

BOISE - The supervisor for Idaho's instant check system said Friday the three-year-old program will continue providing gun dealers with background checks on handgun customers. But now that the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 to let county sheriffs off the hook for providing the checks if the state does not, Lonnie Gray said he is unsure what will happen once the state instant check program goes broke this fall.

"We're just going to keep pressing on until we hear something different," Gray said. "The money situation will be there."

Lawmakers refused to subsidize the program anymore this year, and some gun dealers and the National Rifle Association made sure a handgun surcharge to cover the cost failed.

Gray said the Department of Law Enforcement has asked the attorney general's office for advice on how to proceed.

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Friday a central part of the Brady gun-control law is unconstitutional.

It said the federal government cannot require local police to conduct background checks on people who want to buy handguns.

While further shifting the balance of power from the federal government to the states, the justices appeared to leave in place a required five-day waiting period before someone can buy a handgun. And nothing in the court's decision blocks local departments from doing the checks voluntarily, which the Clinton administration urged them to do.

"They are saving lives, keeping guns out of the hands of criminals," Attorney General Janet Reno and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said

in a letter Friday to law-enforcement agencies.

Since the Brady law went into effect on Feb. 28, 1994, background checks have stopped an estimated 250,000 felons and others from buying handguns, according to the Justice Department.

"Law enforcement is not going to just give that up," said Hubert Williams, president of the Police Foundation, a police coalition. But the decision, on the final day of the 1996-97 term, was applauded by groups, such as the National Rifle Association, that object to restrictions on gun ownership.

Writing for the court's majority, Justice Antonin Scalia said the federal government cannot force states to enact or administer a federal regulatory program.

The law, he said, effectively transfers the president's responsibility to

administer laws passed by Congress to thousands of police chiefs in 50 states.

"The federal executive's unity would be shattered and the power of the president would be subject to reduction if Congress could simply require state officers to execute its laws," Scalia wrote. In a concurring opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote, "Our holding, of course, does not spell the end of the objectives of the Brady Act."

O'Connor noted that states and police may voluntarily continue the background checks.

She also wrote that Congress is free to amend the law to make it a contractual program, as is the case with other federal programs, such as conditioning a state's receipt of federal highway safety funds on compliance with federal requirements.

Boisean started UFO furor

The Associated Press

Kenneth Arnold was the last man anyone would expect to report a flying saucer.

The son of a Montana farmer, Arnold was a no-nonsense entrepreneur. He owned an airplane and ran a business that was netting \$50,000 a year - 22 times the average Idaho income in 1947. He was a nuts-and-bolts realist, a solid family man, an Eisenhower Republican.

Fifty years ago this month, Arnold was flying his private plane home to Boise from a business trip to Chehalis, Wash. Approaching Mount Rainier, he saw nine objects silhouetted against the snow.

The pulsating craft were so unusual and flew so rapidly that

Daughter plans book on event

he lacked their speed. The incident lasted about three minutes. At the time, Arnold was 32. He would live 37 more years, but his life would never be the same.

When he landed in Yakima, he told some pilots what he'd seen. In Pendleton, reporters were waiting. He told them the objects flew the way a saucer would if skipped over water, coining the phrase "flying saucer."

Within two days, Arnold's name was in every newspaper in America. His report began the UFO era as we know it. The Boisean was briefly the most

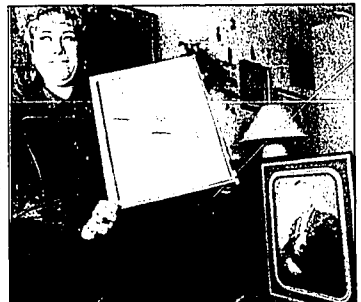
famous person in the nation.

He received thousands of letters, many addressed only to "Ken Arnold, Saucer Spotter." His three minutes over Mount Rainier made him a national celebrity, a local curiosity and, in the end, an embittered recluse.

The Texas-based Mutual UFO Network ranks Arnold's sighting on June 24, 1947, as second in importance behind the Roswell incident, in which an alien craft was supposedly recovered near Roswell, N.M.

George Eberhart of the Center for UFO Studies in Chicago calls it "the birth of the modern UFO era."

To commemorate the 50th anniversary, Arnold's daughter is writing a book - "June 24, 1947: Please see ARNOLD, Page A2



Kim Arnold of Meridian is writing a book about her father, Ken Arnold, and his 1947 'flying saucer' sighting. Arnold made this airbrush sketch of one of the UFOs.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, June 28
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	Temp	Condition
COEUR D'ALENE	60°	Partly Cloudy
LEWISTON	80°	Partly Cloudy
BOISE	80°	Partly Cloudy
IDAHO FALLS	82°	Partly Cloudy
TWIN FALLS	82°	Partly Cloudy
POCAHONTO	78°	Partly Cloudy

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magie Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 80s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s. Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75.

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

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Tuesday and Wednesday sunny and warmer. Lows 40 to 50. Highs in the lower 70s to the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie

Increasing clouds today with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Increasing clouds today. Highs in the upper 70s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph morning and 10 to 15 mph afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 75.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Increasing clouds today with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Carolina storms persist but Northeast receives relief from heat

The Associated Press

High pressure brought cooler, drier weather to the Northeast and Great Lakes Friday, while thunderstorms fell for a second consecutive day on the Carolina coast.

A day after a heat wave surrendered to thunderstorms, midday temperatures ranged from the middle and upper 60s across the Great Lakes to the upper 70s and low 80s across New York and Pennsylvania.

Heavy rain fell again in North Carolina and more storms were forming along a cold front stretching from northern South Carolina to southern Missouri, where Springfield had well over an inch of rain by the middle of the day.

The severe weather, including gusty wind and hail, was expected to move south across the Carolinas and into northern parts of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Late-day storms were forecast in the upper Midwest and parts of the Dakotas. Storms also were forecast from eastern Colorado through Texas and Oklahoma and into southern Kansas.

Skies in the West were clear and dry most of the day, except for some showers in Montana that were moving toward Minnesota.

In Idaho, partly sunny to cloudy skies prevailed this afternoon for most of the south, while northern areas remained sunny.

Afternoon satellite imagery showed moisture moving in from the southwest, making isolated showers and thunderstorms possible across south central and eastern areas.

Winds were variable in direction at 10 to 20 mph.

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	55	Yesterday	81	50
Burley	83	58	Last year	80	48
Gooding	77	44	Normal	85	50
Hamblen	81	51	Month to date:	1.72		
Idaho Falls	83	47	Normal mo. to date:	.82		
Jerome	87	66	Water year to date:	14.16		
Lewiston	78	46	Normal year to date:	8.87		
Malad	88	40				
McCall	84	45				
Payette	71	48				
Pocatello	86	50				
Salmon	77	48				
Stanley	77	40				
Sun Valley	74	46				

Partly cloudy today. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 75.

Northern Idaho

Increasing clouds today. Highs in the lower 70s. Light winds. Tonight cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Sunday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and a little cooler today. Afternoon west winds 15-25 mph. Highs near 80. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 45. Sunday partly cloudy, breezy and cooler with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 75.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid and upper 80s. Tonight fair. Lows 55-60. Sunday partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers. Highs mid 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 28.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	59
Atlanta	81	69	.02
Boston	81	68
Chicago	88	59
Dallas	90	58
Denver	90	58
Des Moines	85	63
Honolulu	88	76
Houston	91	71	.01
Indianapolis	83	61
Kansas City	85	65
Las Vegas	100	76
Los Angeles	75	67
Los Angeles	92	68
Miami Beach	90	79
Milwaukee	80	60
Minneapolis	88	61
New Orleans	84	75	.45
New York	84	70
Oakland	92	69
Oklahoma City	87	63
Omaha	100	80
Pittsburgh	82	64
Portland, Me.	81	60
Portland, Ore.	72	54
Portland, Me.	81	60
San Jose	87	67
St. Louis	92	66
Salt Lake City	85	65
Seattle	69	50
Spokane	73	43
Washington	90	69	.02

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 27; new, July 4; first quarter, July 12.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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ROAD INFORMATION

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Lockheed

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tents, project schedule, cost and safety issues. And the job turned out to be tougher than the company expected.

The Energy Department says the project was poorly managed.

"In a May 22 letter, LMAES officials say that if the issues are not resolved, "it may be economically impracticable and technically impossible to continue performance." The company blames delays and cost overruns - estimated at \$200 million - on government interference.

LMAES proposed a 27-month schedule extension, but now says the extension is unrealistic since cost and technical issues are settled.

The letter was obtained by The Times-News in a Freedom of Information Act request.

In a May 29 response, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies said LMAES knew what it was getting into when it signed the \$179 million fixed-price contract in 1994. The company has been paid more than \$54 million so far.

LMAES is trying to shift design and engineering responsibilities to Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies ... "an exercise which we decline to accept," the response said.

In April, LMAES asked for \$128 million "for historical damages" as part of a "request for equitable adjustment" in addition to the \$179 million. The company also asked to change the contract to a cost-plus-incentive contract based on a "modified total cost," and asked for \$9.2 million per month in interim payments until the contract could be changed.

Company officials have refused to divulge the "modified total cost." Until the two companies and the Energy Department agree on the issue, that cost is considered internal information and cannot be divulged, LMAES spokesman Steve Harry said Friday.

Whether LMAES will have to pay back all or part of the \$54 million if work stops is open for

discussion, Harry said.

John Wilczynski, an Energy Department manager at the INEEL, said last week the project was plagued with "numerous instances of non-performance nearly from the beginning."

Revising the contract would undermine the idea of fixed price contracts that companies accept higher risk in return for the potential for higher profits when projects succeed.

The cleanup plan approved by state and federal regulators under federal environmental law was written around LMAES' proposal. The company said it could do the project, but the engineering to scale up the demonstrated technology was not well done, Wilczynski said.

The department and Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies have said they are going to review valid claims by LMAES for compensation.

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Fireworks

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"I think the American Academy of Ophthalmology estimates that 2,500 people go to emergency rooms with significant eye injuries" on the Fourth of July each year in America, Twin Falls ophthalmologist Dr. Allan Frost said.

"The biggest problem we've had through the years has been bottle rockets," he said. "Eyes are lost from these things."

Frost sees occasional injuries from sparklers and other pyrotechnics, but the bulk of the eye burns and lacerations come from bottle rockets and "any kind of missile," he said.

If you do get injured or burned, you should call for help right away and immerse the burn in cool water, said Walt Roberts, the Twin Falls Fire Department's public fire educator.

Legal matter

Firecrackers, cherry bombs, M-80s, skyrocketers and other rockets, Roman candles, chasers, whistles, and sparklers more than 10 inches in length or one-quarter inch in diameter are all illegal under Idaho law.

"Anything that jumps off the ground, blows up or chases after you is dangerous," Roberts said. And unless you're familiar with Twin Falls' city code, you probably didn't know it's illegal to even discharge fireworks before June 15 and after July 5.

If you want to make sure you're buying legal fireworks, your best bet is to purchase them at a fireworks booth within the city limits, Roberts said.

"Anything sold within the city of Twin Falls is considered safe and sane because they're checked out by the fire department," he said.

But even legal fireworks are prohibited on public land, and if you're caught starting a fire, you can be held responsible for the cost of damages, said Bureau of Land Management fire information officer Pam Wallace.

"It happens every year," she said.

The fire in fireworks

Officials fight Fourth of July blazes caused by fireworks every year - in and out of the city limits.

"We have a real problem with people putting them too close to combustible materials like trees and grass," Roberts said.

The fire department has also responded to numerous bottle rocket-caused roof, pasture and field fires over the years, Roberts said.

Although the desert seems like an ideal place for pyrotechnics, it's actually one of the worst. Predicted hotter, drier temperatures, coupled with the large amount of growth from the wet spring, are making the desert dangerous again this year, Wallace said.

"The desert is drying out at a pretty good rate," she said. "It could burn at any time."

July 4 alternative

Mathews recommends enjoying the dazzle of fireworks at a community-sanctioned, licensed event, like the kind most Magic Valley communities will be putting on this year.

"Why spend your Fourth of July in the hospital?" she asked.

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Arnold

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Kenneth Arnold and the Birth of UFOs." Kim Arnold, Meridian, was born seven years after the sighting, but still considers it the defining moment in her family's life.

"I have a sister who still won't talk about it," she said. "Having a famous father who became famous over one of the most controversial issues of the century was hard on all of us. You know the family in 'Close Encounters'?" We were that family 20 years earlier.

The ferment generated by Arnold's report was in part a product of its time and place. The Cold War was in its infancy and escalating. Fear of nuclear war

with Russia was rampant. The only aliens to cross Arnold's mind that day were Russians.

He thought the nine objects he clocked at over 1,300 mph were military aircraft, possibly Russian. His motivation for telling his story was national security. Within hours, he was besieged.

"Anyone who had had any kind of UFO or paranormal experience showed up on our doorstep," Kim Arnold said. "They came from everywhere, and it just kept growing. Look Magazine did a big story on my dad. One of the networks flew him to New York to be on 'What's My Line?' He received over

10,000 letters."

Arnold's was the first of hundreds of reported sightings in the United States and Canada. Ten days later, on July 4, United Airlines Capt. E. J. Smith and his crew reported two groups of UFOs over Emmett.

Arnold was obsessed with proving his story.

In 1952, he published a book, "The Coming of the Saucers." "He founded the first UFO membership group, devoted to searching for explanations," said like Bishop, Idaho director of the Mutual UFO Network.

Arnold died of cancer in 1984. By then he was bitter and resentful, a man haunted by three life-altering minutes.

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Wednesday, June 25 NUMBERS

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Friday, June 25 NUMBERS

FAST
6 16 18 21 28

GAS LEAK FORCES DAYCARE EVACUATION



After being evacuated from the Walla Walla Migrant Head Start daycare when a construction crew punctured a natural gas pipe at a nearby construction site, 100 children and 30 staff took refuge Thursday afternoon in Walla Walla, Wash. No one was injured although several reported some dizziness. Crews from Cascade Natural Gas stopped the leak after about an hour.

Tax cut clears Senate with bipartisan flourish

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a bipartisan flourish, the Senate approved \$135 billion in tax cuts Friday.

The action paved the way for summertime negotiations between the White House and Republican leaders over the heftiest package of tax relief in more than a decade.

The vote was an overwhelming 80-18 in favor of the bill, which directs most of its benefits toward families with children, college-bound students and investors. The measure also would raise the cigarette tax by 20 cents a pack to finance a new program of health care for uninsured children.

Within moments after the final roll call, lawmakers of both parties hailed their work in an appearance on the Capitol steps — a gathering that Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott called a "celebration of a bipartisan effort to provide tax relief to every taxpayer at every stage of life."

On final passage, a majority of Republicans and Democrats alike lined up behind the measure. The reach across party lines stood in marked contrast to Thursday's vote in the House, where Democrats battled against a different GOP measure as unfairly targeted toward the rich.

Republicans, in particular, also celebrated the end of a hectic, productive week for their majority. Both houses approved deficit-reduction measures earlier to reduce government spending by \$140 billion over five years, and undertake the most comprehensive remodeling of the Medicare program since its creation in 1965.

In tandem with that measure, the tax-cut bill is designed to flesh out the landmark accord that President Clinton and the GOP

leaders reached earlier this year to balance the budget within five years while reducing taxes.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry positioned the president for the negotiations to come with GOP leaders.

"The president wants a targeted tax cut and the House and Senate bills don't quite measure up at this point," he told reporters. McCurry said that if the administration's efforts to reshape the legislation fail, "The president will veto legislation that blows a hole in the deficit."

The centerpiece of the bill was a tax credit for children, although it differed significantly in detail from the provision in the House measure.

The Senate bill includes a \$500-per-child credit for children under age 17, but to qualify, parents with children age 13-16 must deposit the funds into an education savings account similar to an Individual Retirement Account.

The measure also extends the credit to some working poor families who would be denied benefits under the House measure. Efforts by Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Mary Landrieu, D-La., to make it fully refundable, or available to all wage-earners regardless of their tax liability, were rejected in a long day of voting on the Senate floor.

Also in the bill is a series of education tax breaks, including a Hope scholarship credit similar to Clinton's proposal, and tax deductions for student loan interest.

The legislation includes an across-the-board reduction in capital-gains tax rates, which apply to the profits on sales of stocks and other assets. Unlike a provision in the House bill that has drawn a veto threat from the

White House, the Senate measure would not exempt from tax capital gains that are caused solely by inflation.

The bill includes relief from estate taxes, with particular attention to family-owned farms and businesses, and would expand current rules for individual Retirement Accounts to make them more widely available.

Sawtooth Rangers present
50 Years of Rodeo

DAYS OF THE OLD WEST RODEO
in Hailey

July 4 & 5 at 7 pm

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- General admission \$6 per person
- Kids 12 & under \$4

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Despite Clinton request, court will decide major racial hiring case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebuffing the Clinton administration, a Supreme Court increasingly hostile to racial preferences plunged Friday into a teacher-firing case that could lead to a pivotal ruling on affirmative action.

Asked by the administration to stay out of the unusual dispute, the justices instead agreed to decide whether a New Jersey school board unlawfully laid off a white teacher to protect an equally qualified black teacher.

Arguments in the case will be heard after the court's 1997-98 term begins next fall, and a ruling is expected sometime in 1998.

Lower courts ruled that the Piscataway Board of Education's effort to preserve diversity amounted to racial discrimination. The school board carried the fight to the nation's highest court.

Justice Department lawyers, apparently worried the school board was entering what could be a precedent-setting battle with enough ammunition, urged the court to leave the lower court rulings intact — action that would set no national precedent.

The case became a rallying cry for Republicans in Congress who seek to dismantle many affirmative-action programs after the Bush administration supported the white teacher's complaint with a reverse-discrimination lawsuit against the school board.

When President Clinton took office, the Justice Department tried to switch sides and support the school board and its action in retaining the black teacher.

A federal appeals court traced

the government's switch as a request to withdraw from the case, and now the white teacher and the school board are the only combatants. The Clinton administration, however, now may seek the court's permission to re-enter the case.

The dispute dates back to the school board's 1989 decision to abolish one teaching position in Piscataway High School's business education department.

New Jersey law requires that tenured teachers be laid off in reverse order of seniority, but two teachers — Sharon Taxman and Debra Williams — had been hired on the same day nine years earlier. Taxman is white; Williams is

black. Everyone agrees that they were equally qualified.

The school board laid off Taxman because Williams was the only minority teacher in the 10-teacher business department. The school board never had discriminated against black employees, and in 1975 had adopted an affirmative-action plan that favored racial diversity "when candidates appear to be of equal qualification."

Taxman filed a racial-bias complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She said the board's action violated an anti-bias law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Bagel of the Day!

CRANBERRY ORANGE

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Governor urges judge to defy Supreme Court

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Stepping up his attacks on the judiciary, Gov. Fob James urged a federal judge in a school prayer case to defy the U.S. Supreme Court and rule that the bill of Rights does not apply to states.

The high court is plagued by "lawlessness" and must be resisted, the Republican said in asking U.S. District Judge Ira DeMont to throw out a challenge to a 1993 law allowing voluntary prayer in public schools.

In a 34-page letter including scriptural references and long quotes from the history of the Constitution, James said the federal courts have no right to interfere in a state's decision to allow or disallow prayer in school. The guarantee of freedom of religion in the Bill of Rights does not apply to state governments, he said.

DeMont had no comment Friday on James' letter, dated Monday.

Evidence of what killed dinosaurs on display

WASHINGTON — A 6-foot strip of ocean sediment, believed to support the theory that a huge asteroid strike pushed dinosaurs into extinction 65 million years ago, went on display Friday at the Smithsonian.

The core sample, unearthed six months ago about 350 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla., provides a unique window into one of the most pivotal moments in natural history, said Brian Huber, a micropaleontologist at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

"This cataclysm profoundly changed the course of evolution," Huber said. "If it hadn't happened, in all likelihood we wouldn't be here today." Many scientists believe an asteroid six to 12 miles in diameter crashed to Earth at thousands of miles an hour, smashing a crater 50 to 180 miles wide.

Couple accused of using 9-year-old to steal

NEW CITY, N.Y. — A couple allegedly lowered their 9-year-old daughter into a collection bin to steal donated clothes, then ran off and left the girl there when police arrived.

Two officers had to pull her out through the small opening. Mario Palin, 38, and Martha Carrion, 40, of New York City, surrendered Wednesday to face charges that included petty larceny and endangering the welfare of a child. They allegedly stole clothing to resell it.

Abortion rights groups worried about law

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana legislators have passed a bill that some lawyers say will allow a woman who has an abortion to turn around and sue her doctor for the death of the fetus.

Critics called the bill a backdoor effort to stop abortion in a state where anti-abortion sentiment runs strong. But Republican Rep. Tom Thornhill, author of the legislation, said it is merely aimed at ensuring women are fully informed of the risks of terminating a pregnancy.

Woman's death note points to Kevorkian

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian apparently struck again on the same day the Supreme Court ruled there is no fundamental right to assisted suicide.

Hours after Thursday's ruling, a woman was found dead in a motel with a note to call Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger. He hinted strongly Kevorkian was involved: "I know who's not afraid and who isn't intimidated, and that would be Dr. Kevorkian, who stands up for patients."

The lawyer identified the woman as Janis Murphy, 40, of Henderson, Nev. He said she suffered from chronic fatigue syndrome and from fibromyalgia, or muscle pain. But an autopsy Friday found no evidence of disease. The cause of death was listed as carbon monoxide poisoning.

Compiled from wire reports

Mir drifts aimlessly after new problems

The Associated Press

The steering broke down on the already battered Mir space station Friday, leaving the Russian craft adrift in orbit for up to three hours before the exhausted crewmen could regain control.

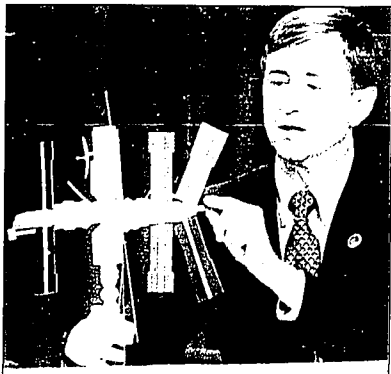
NASA, meanwhile, launched an investigation into Wednesday's unprecedented collision and prepared to send more staff to Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow to help oversee a risky repair spacewalk planned for next month.

The Russians are considering having Mir's two Russian cosmonauts venture into the ruptured, scaled-off lab to connect power cables to the urgently needed solar batteries inside. They would replace the hatch on the airless module with a homemade version that would allow the cables to pass through without exposing the rest of the station to the deadly vacuum of space.

"How well that thing seals is of major concern," said Frank Culbertson, NASA's shuttle-Mir director.

The latest trouble aboard the 250-mile-high outpost apparently occurred as NASA astronaut Michael Foale and his two crewmates slept.

A power surge or some other electrical problem knocked out a computer, which, in turn, disabled Mir's steering system, Culbertson said. At the time, the crew was using the space station's thruster rockets to keep Mir's still-functioning solar wings pointed



Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, uses a model of the Russian Space Station Mir to demonstrate how a possible internal space walk might be used to repair the damaged station.

ed toward the sun to gather energy for the remaining batteries.

Once they discovered they were in an uncontrolled orbit, the crewmen used the attached Soyuz escape capsule to turn the solar wings toward the sun.

The thrusters began working again after the computer was reactivated and the data reentered.

The mishap resulted in yet another drop in power — Mir is flying at only half-power as it — and prevented the crew from turning on gyroscopes for steering.

The gyroscopes, the preferred, fuel-free way of guiding the station, were shut down after a cargo ship slammed into Mir on Wednesday and pierced the pressurized hull of the Spektr lab module.

"It is certainly still serious" as long as the gyroscopes cannot be used and the power is so restricted, Culbertson said.

Using the thrusters to point the few good solar panels toward the sun was using up precious fuel.

Already, nearly half a tank of fuel for the Soyuz capsule has been used to maneuver the sprawling, 100-ton-plus station. The other tank, reserved for the cosmonauts' eventual trip back to Earth, is still full.

The three crewmen continued to work by flashlight aboard Mir, which was darkened to conserve energy and was a little humid because of changes to the thermal control system. Foale asked that extra flashlight bulbs and batteries be sent on the next supply ship, scheduled for launch no earlier than July 5.

Other items requested Friday by Foale, whose personal belongings are all inside the inaccessible Spektr module: three toothbrushes, three tubes of toothpaste, four large bottles of shampoo and 100 Tylenol tablets.

The cargo ship, similar to the one that collided with Mir, also will carry up cables, connectors and other repair equipment for use during the spacewalk.

Before the accident, Spektr's solar batteries were being powered by four relatively new solar panels jutting from the outside of the module. One of these panels was ripped and bent by the careening cargo ship, the remaining three are still usable.

Clinton signs bill for anti-drug grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed legislation Friday making neighborhoods with successful anti-drug programs eligible for federal matching grants of up to \$100,000.

The measure, which swept through Congress in May with a near-unanimous vote, was meant to extend the drug war to neighborhoods where, despite federal efforts, drug abuse has increased among teenagers.

Clinton made clear that the legislation does not represent a lessening of law enforcement efforts to curb drug use or to stop drugs from entering the country.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. cautiously expands ties with Vietnam

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced agreements Friday to expand U.S. ties with Vietnam, but she also admonished Vietnamese officials to ease repression and to speed the processing of refugees.

Just six weeks after the two countries exchanged ambassadors for the first time since the Vietnam War, Albright disclosed plans to open a U.S. consulate in Ho Chi Minh City. With more Americans living in Vietnam, the need for a consular office has expanded rapidly.

She also signed an agreement to protect intellectual property rights and said Vietnam is now eligible to take part in a U.S. government program that helps U.S. investors overseas land contracts.

While in Hanoi, she received a briefing on a POW/MIA accounting and said that, overall, she was satisfied with Vietnamese cooperation. Officials said 1,584 Americans remain unaccounted for from the war.

Ex-bodyguard says Yeltsin attempted suicide

LONDON — Boris Yeltsin suffers from bouts of chronic depression and tried several times to kill himself, his former bodyguard said in a newspaper report Friday. The Russian president angrily denied the claims.

Alexander Korzhakov said Yeltsin's repeated suicide attempts stopped only after he suffered his first major heart attack in 1995, The Guardian newspaper reported.

Korzhakov, now a deputy with parliamentary immunity from prosecution, headed Yeltsin's personal security service and guarding him for nearly 11 years. He was ousted in a Kremlin power struggle last year during the president's re-election campaign.

Yeltsin claimed the first incident was an attempt on the life by the KGB, but many said at the time thought it was because he was drunk, the paper said.

Palestinians resume West Bank protests

HEBRON, West Bank — Palestinians burned Israeli flags and threw stones, firebombs and a pipe bomb at Israeli troops Friday, resuming protests in this tense city after a weeklong lull. Protesters also hurled bottles filled with acid and rolled burning tires toward soldiers, who responded with rubber bullets, which injured seven demonstrators.

The pipe bomb destroyed parts of a wall and blew out the rear window of a parked car.

Explosion in Russian train car kills 3

MOSCOW — An explosion Friday on a Russian passenger train killed three people and injured six, officials said.

The blast occurred in the lavatory of the No. 24 train traveling from Moscow to St. Petersburg, the country's second-largest city, said Emergency Situations Ministry spokesman Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Details on the victims were not immediately known.

The device went off at 6:30 p.m. as the train was near the village of Torbino, 40 miles southeast of St. Petersburg. The damaged car was detached from the train, which continued on to St. Petersburg, Baryshnikov said.

China, Russia sign deals on oil, natural gas

BEIJING — China and Russia signed a multibillion-dollar oil and natural gas deal Friday, as well as an agreement easing rail-road travel between the two countries.

The agreements, part of a series of trade-boosting measures, are the high point of a visit by Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who arrived Thursday. Russia's Interfax news agency said the gas deal was worth \$4 billion to \$5 billion and calls for Russia to supply 26 billion to 39 billion cubic yards of gas annually to China.

Nike supervisor sentenced for worker abuse

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — A Nike manager at a Taiwanese-owned factory that makes shoes for Nike was sentenced Friday to six months in prison for physically abusing workers.

The Dong Nai provincial People's Court found the manager, 27-year-old Hsu Chun-yun, guilty of mistreating workers at Nike subcontractor Pou Chen Company in Dong Nai, just outside Ho Chi Minh City.

Compiled from wire reports

China plans quick troop move-in

HONG KONG (AP) — Overriding British protests, China will ferry 4,000 troops into Hong Kong on ships, helicopters and armored vehicles six hours after regaining sovereignty over the territory.

While the incoming government said it "welcomed the news," outgoing Gov. Chris Patten sharply objected to 21 armored troop carriers entering urban areas of Hong Kong after the midnight Monday handover.

China has the right to send in its army, Patten told reporters, but the method it had chosen would send "a very bad signal to Hong Kong and the rest of the world."

The deployment of the People's Liberation Army is one of the most sensitive issues of the historic change of sovereignty because the army is widely distrusted here as the enforcer of communism and destroyer of the 1989 democracy movement in Beijing.

The news came as Hong Kong's 6.3 million people headed into a five-day holiday surrounding the handover. The stock market closed for the last time under British rule with the main indicator at a record high Friday, a show of investor confidence ahead of China's takeover.

A territory-wide array of carnivals, fireworks displays and concerts awaited, and the mood seemed generally buoyant.

Margaret Thatcher, who signed the 1984 handover deal as Britain's prime minister, flew in Friday for the ceremony. Prince Charles and U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright were arriving Saturday, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair was



Uniformed and plainclothes members of the People's Liberation Army of China meet in front of the Prince of Wales Barracks in Hong Kong Friday. The officers said they were planning for an upcoming handover ceremony.

due Monday.

Charles's arrival gives the British one more chance for military pomp, with a 21-gun naval salute to the prince.

Britain acknowledges China's right to put its troops in Hong Kong as a symbol of its sovereignty but says it should be a low-key affair. Britain defended its stance

Chinese demand to deploy even before the handover, finally yielding and allowing 509 lightly armed troops to move in three hours before the handover.

China insists its garrison will be no bigger than Britain's. Still, it has to overcome an image problem — Hong Kong people see the British force as benign and unob-

trusive and the Chinese army as high-handed and unfeeling.

Younger people have probably never even seen a real armored vehicle except on TV in 1989 when the Chinese army was crushing the democracy rallies in Beijing.

A statement from the office of Tung Chee-hwa, Hong Kong's China-approved future leader, said land forces would cross the border at three points in 21 armored cars and 400 other vehicles.

It said 10 naval vessels would dock at the Stonecutter's Island base in the harbor, within view of the skyscraper-lined business district. Six helicopters would fly to an air base in the semi-rural New Territories.

It was not known which routes the armored cars would take, but two major bases are Prince of Wales Barracks, in the heart of the commercial district, and the seaside resort district of Stanley.

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Conquer your fear of failure

He stands 6 feet 9 inches tall and weighs about 260, chiseled. Rumor has it that the last fat molecule in his body died of loneliness in 1986, leaving behind a legacy of muscle. Lots of muscle. You look at him and you think, *This is what God had in mind when he designed the human male physique.*



VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

Intimidating? Just ask the other players in the NBA, who use words like "tough," "hard-nosed" and, occasionally, "dirty" to describe his style of play. He takes a physical beating during the course of each game, and he dishes out his share of abuse, too (OK, he probably dishes out more than his share). The way he sees it, it's no big deal - just part of the game.

Looking at him and watching him play his physical, aggressive brand of basketball, it's difficult to imagine him ever being afraid of anything. I mean, this guy sweats sweat with Dennis Rodman, for Pete's sake. But after a recent playoff game, he confided to the owner of his team that he was "more frightened than I've ever been in my life" during a successful late game appearance at the free-throw line.

"My left leg was shakin' so bad, I was sure everybody could see it," the superstar said after hitting two clutch free throws. "I've never felt anything like that before."

Maybe it was because the foul shots came near the end of a close, hard-fought game with the outcome still very much in doubt.

Or maybe it was because this same athlete had taken a lot of heat for his failure at the free-throw line in a similar situation earlier in the playoff series. Or maybe it was because this man had spent the 12 previous years working, sweating, sacrificing and playing through pain to have this opportunity to contend for a championship.

Or maybe it was because ... well, just because.

"I'm afraid to fail," he said in the post-game press conference. "That's probably what's driven me my whole life. I'm afraid to fail."

Does that sound familiar? Nobody likes to fail, and most of us are driven to one degree or another by the fear of failure.

The problem isn't that we are afraid; the problem is that we allow ourselves to be dominated by our fear. Rather than risk the possibility of stepping to the stripe with the game on the line and missing - again - we take ourselves out of the game.

We sit on the sidelines and jeer the best efforts of others who are at least willing to step up and take the shot. We never achieve the full measure of our potential for success because we are intimidated by our potential for failure.

This great basketball player (and you've figured out who I'm talking about, haven't you?) experienced both - success and failure - during his team's exciting run through the NBA Playoffs.

But his greatest accomplishment - and the greatest accomplishment of all who are able to push themselves to remarkable levels of excellence - occurred long before the trophy presentation.

It occurred even before the ball settled in the net on those critical foul shots. It occurred when he beat life's toughest opponent - himself - and conquered his fear of failure. For him - and for us - success doesn't happen when the shot is made; it happens when the shot is taken.

No matter how much that leg is shakin'.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Families treasure ancestors' written histories

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lavear B. Throckmole has a book titled "Throckmole Pioneers, Salt Lake Valley, Colonizers, Bear Lake Valley," which was assembled by members of his family. In the book is a history of his great-grandparents, John and Ann Bott Throckmole.

Lavear Throckmole and his wife, Marjean, both retired, have five children, two of whom are deceased; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, with a sixth on the way. He was a bishop in the Mormon Church for five years and has served 14 years on the high council. The Throckmole family are members of the Twin Falls Stake.

Here is a story about John and Ann Bott Throckmole:

They came from Liverpool, England, with their six children on board the ship *Goldconda* in 1854. In the United States, they made preparations to cross the plains with the Job Smith Company.

Prior to the journey, Mary Ann Throckmole, just 3 1/2 years of age, died of the terrible cholera plague. The family and friends mourned the loss of this vivacious, happy, playful little girl. She had been a joy to so many while crossing the ocean for 42 days ... Ann Throckmole often related to her grandchildren how she removed some of her choicest possessions from the only good hardwood chest she had and used for her little daughter.

The Job Smith Company arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley Sept. 23, 1854. The journey took exactly 14 weeks.

TWIN FALLS - Vern E. Barnes has lots of stories about his great-grandparents, because his great-grandmother wrote her life's story.

Vern and wife Joy have six children and 11 grandchildren. He's retired from the Forest Service, but still works as a consulting engineer.

He was once a bishop in the Mormon Church and has served on the high council for 18 years. The Barnes are members of the Twin Falls West Stake.

Here is a story about Vern Barnes' great-grandparents:



Photo courtesy of the Throckmole family.

The history passed along to Joy Hansen Staples, recounting stories of her ancestors on the Mormon trail, was translated from Danish. Here Staples is shown with her husband and children - left to right: Lane Staples, T. R. and Joy Staples, Julie Nitzal, Dan Staples and Brett Staples.

Moses Tracy and his wife, Nancy Naomi Alexander Tracy, of Jefferson County, N. Y., were baptized into the newly organized Mormon Church in July 1834. She wrote about the family's migration from Winter Quarters to the Salt Lake Valley, which took place in 1850.

"When we got to the crossing of the Green River it looked deep and angry and ran very swift," she wrote. "Among the first to cross was Brother Gifford. He held onto the ox bows as long as he could, but lost his hold and the current took him down. Some of the Brethren had gotten across and one of them jumped into the stream to his (Gifford's) rescue and brought him ashore, but he was nearly gone. However, he came around alright after a while. The rest got

Trail tales

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



over without accident, and we moved on toward the mountains which we were now nearing."

TWIN FALLS - Joy Hansen Staples has a history of her great-grandfather that was transcribed from Danish by her grandfather and passed along to her by her father.

She and her husband, T. R. Staples, are retired, with four children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She has held a number of positions in the Twin Falls Stake.

Here is a story about Hans Engelsen: He left Copenhagen for England in April 1857, with a group of Scandinavian converts. He left England on the steamship *Westmoreland*, which landed in Philadelphia on May 31, 1857.

As the pioneers pushed across Iowa, a regular routine was established. At night, the tents were pitched in a circle. The campfires lit outside served to cook the meals, while the smoke helped keep away hungry mosquitoes. A whistle was blown at 5 o'clock in the morning for all to rise and breakfast. Immediately afterward, everyone assembled for a song, a prayer and instructions. The final stages of the journey were a test of endurance for men and mules - both had been short on rations through miles of heat and sand.



Photo courtesy of Vern Barnes. Vern and Joy Barnes share a story of rescue along the Mormon Pioneer Trail.

Christians go wild over 'W.W.J.D.' bracelets

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Emily Tomberlin was facing a tough situation and had no idea what to do, so she called her youth pastor for guidance.

While on the phone, her eyes suddenly latched onto the simple nylon bracelet on her wrist, with the letters "W.W.J.D." embroidered on the fabric.

"I looked at it and immediately I was reminded of a story in the Bible where someone was going through the same situation," Emily recalls.

It was then she decided her problem wasn't so great or impossible after all. She just asked herself "What Would Jesus Do?"

Emily, 16, is one of thousands, young and old, who have made the necessary found at Christian bookstores a hot item. In fact, the \$1.50 bracelets are in such demand that their creators are scrambling to handle the supply.

Lesco, a company in Lansing, Mich., created the wristbands for a local youth group eight years ago.

"It's simply a reminder for Christians that, when they are in



Christian bookstores across the country are selling bracelets like these, worn by Gary Smith, left, and Barbara Zimmerman in the Oklahoma City Mardel Christian bookstore, where they work.

tough situations, they can look at the bracelet and think, 'What would Jesus do?,' says Steve

Freestone, a sales manager for Lesco. "It can also be a way to share Christ with people."

The bracelets are selling fast at more than 1,500 Christian bookstores across the country.

Many stores sell an average of 2,000 a week, Freestone says.

They come in different colors, including rainbow shades. And bracelets for Spanish-speakers have been created.

Robert Gregg, camp director for Camp LUJO KISMIF in Lawson, says that when he saw the bracelets, he just had to purchase them for his campers. But when Gregg presented the bands to campers, it wasn't the first time many of them saw the bracelets. Some owned several.

One camper, 18-year-old Buddy Johnson of Huntsville, Ala., says he purchased a bright red bracelet so it could really stand out.

"We all go to parties and sometimes there are things there that you know you shouldn't do. The color of the bracelet is bright enough for me to notice it and stop and think about Jesus," he says.

And Lesco isn't going to stop with bracelets.

"We're in the process of making caps and T-shirts bearing the WWJD logo," Freestone says. "They should be in stores by July."

Jerome Presbyterians build a bridge of friendship

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A bridge has been built between Jerome and San Francisco, with a group of Presbyterian young people as the construction crew.

The bridge was constructed with beams of God's love, suspended from an arch of binding friendships interwoven between two cultures.

Fourteen youth and three adults returned to the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome on Tuesday, after spending a week in Chinatown, in the heart of San Francisco's inner city.

"Our purpose was to cross over on the bridge God had already laid before us to help the people in Chinatown and, of more importance, to bridge the gap between us and them and us and God," said Bob Stebe, pastor of the Jerome church.

While in San Francisco, the group renovated a kitchen in Cameron House, a building used as a sanctuary for people in need. They also built a fence around a garden area and made lasting friendships with Chinese-speaking people.

1874 and also in later years as a place to hide Chinese girls who were brought to American as slaves.

"From the hysteria of the 1849 California Gold Rush, when thousands of rural Chinese men came to strike it rich, to the arranged marriages that ended in slavery of Chinese women, Cameron House shared the pains and dreams of San Francisco's Chinese community," Stebe said.

A tunnel-like cave, used as a hiding place for the women, is still under the building.

Named after Donaldina Cameron, an early missionary to San Francisco's Chinatown, the three-story building of today provides a place for professional staff and volunteers to direct programs such as Support for Immigrant Families, Domestic Violence Assistance, Bilingual After School Program, Cancer Support Group, Community College classes and programs focused on personal counseling, employment assistance and youth/recreation.

Cameron House is a mission of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and is committed to serving the needs of people in the Christian



Photo courtesy of Ann Cornell. The First Presbyterian Church of Jerome sent this mission group to Chinatown. Pictured (left to right), front row: Marie Gibson, Teresa Thomson, Jodi Bonson, Katherine Stebe, Danielle Thomson; second row: Marie Ricketts, Chad Thomson, Dusty Allison, Haley Thomson; third row: Bob Stebe, Stephanie Brown, Lisa Stebe, Ann Cornell; fourth row: Jim Shockey, Casey Bauer, Craig Morgan. Not pictured: Will Gibson.

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RELIGION



This is a 12th-century icon of the Madonna and Christ child from one of the 20 monasteries on Greece's Mount Athos. It is part of an exhibit in Salonica, Greece, that opened June 21.

Treasures of 'Holy Mountain' on exhibit

Monks allow centuries-old antiquities to be displayed to the public for the first time

SALONICA, Greece (AP) — It was a padded, hooded and shrouded cargo, protected by tight security and even tighter secrecy.

In May, the cargo of icons, altar panels and other objects left ancient monastery gates and traveled by a special, naval flotilla from the Christian Orthodox religious community of Mount Athos to Salonica, about 75 miles to the northwest.

The distance is small but the leap is huge: From the centuries-old rhythms and traditions of an all-male enclave to crowded museum corridors as a centerpiece of Salonica's year as Europe's culture capital.

The current exhibit "The Treasures of Mount Athos" marks a landmark public foray by the historically insular monks. Nearly all the 1,500 artifacts and antiquities have never been off the craggy peninsula in northern Greece or seen by women, banned from the monasteries for a millennium.

"The monks realized that this treasure is not just theirs and that it belongs to all," said Ioakim Papageorgis, an art historian who helped put together the show, which opened June 21.

There is also a timely nature to the timeless aura of monastic life and religious art. Interest in early Christianity and its artistic legacy has been building since the collapse of European communism, which allowed a new gener-

ation of researchers and curators full access to explore the riches of the monasteries and cloisters.

For the Eastern Churches, which claim more than 350 million followers,

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—Ioakim Papageorgis, art historian

brethren — the Roman Catholic Church — are not the only guardians of Christianity's artistic patrimony.

Signs also suggest a renewal for Mount Athos, known in Greek as the "Holy Mountain," a cluster of 20 monasteries. A steep decline in the number of monks has leveled off and, for the first time in decades, new members are joining and pushing the population toward 2,000.

The best-known symbols of the Orthodox faith — its elaborate and gilded icons, crosses and altar doors — provide the core of the Salonica show. The monasteries' earliest icons, dating from the 11th and 12th centuries, are mostly simple representations of the Madonna and child.

The show represents just a fraction of the monasteries' wealth, but will include some of the most valuable pieces. Two mosaic icons have been valued at more than \$75 million, media reports say. All proceeds from the show will go to Mount Athos.

Boycott probably won't be effective

Knight-Ridder News Service

Dressed in medieval robes, and waving his hands to the strains of Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Mickey Mouse frantically tries to rein in his newfound magical powers.

The scene, from the 1940 movie "Fantasia," looms in mind when I thought of the Southern Baptist Convention's decision to boycott the Disney Co. and its related holdings.

Will a boycott, like Mickey's magical powers, force the Disney Co. into changing its policies? If Mickey's efforts are any guide, don't count on it.

Having said that, let me make two points.

Point one: If you believe Disney should not provide health benefits to gay couples, if you think it shouldn't have "Gay Days" at its theme parks, if you oppose some of its violent and sexually explicit films, then you might want to join the boycott.

Point two: A boycott probably won't have a major impact.

Let's consider point two first. Disney's holdings are far-reaching. Turn on ABC-TV to watch "Second Noah" or some Saturday morning cartoons, and you're supporting Disney. Pop in a videocassette of "Cherelle" or "Peter Pan" for your kids, and you're

COMMENTARY Tom Schaefer

supporting Disney.

In a world economy that is increasingly intertwined, and of specific fish distributors to compel them to stop using fishing methods that snag dolphins along with tuna.

The problem with organized boycotts, however, is that they aim at one target and sometimes hit another.

Last year, civil rights leaders threatened to boycott Texaco because some of its executives were caught on tape reportedly belittling blacks and talking

about destroying documents related to a \$520 million race-discrimination lawsuit.

But many Texaco dealers, including African-American retail owners in urban areas, were upset that a boycott could drive them out of business. Fortunately, the threatened boycott was dropped after the company's president deplored the remarks and offered a broad plan to diversify its work force and do more business with companies owned by minorities and women.

If the boycott by Baptists is even partially successful, will employees at Disney's theme parks be unnecessarily punished because some of their jobs have to be cut? Will parents supporting the boycott throw away their children's favorite videos because they have a Disney label? Will young and old in Southern California who want to punish Disney have to stop rooting for the Anaheim Angels or Mighty Ducks sports teams because Disney owns them? And if they do, will it make any difference?

But there are movies and television shows, by Disney and others, that advance standards many people completely reject.

Yes, these folks have on/off switches on their television sets, and, yes, no one is forcing them to watch them. But do they have no

say in what should be the limits of decency in our society? Can they not protest what they think is obscene without being branded as right-wing fanatics who only want to ban books, shut down movie theaters and control the airwaves? When 12-year-olds splurged four-letter words and 14-year-olds are unmarried mothers and fathers, isn't there a legitimate argument for linking the debasing of morals by the media with the decline of public and private morality?

Those are the problems Baptists are decrying. Their protests, however, are often treated as the puritanical ravings of people who only want to control everyone else's fun. And that criticism simply misses the point.

In "Fantasia," the swirling waters unleashed by Mickey's powers drag him down — until the sorcerer arrives and calms the troubled scene.

Perhaps our society, with its lowering of standards and lack of commitment to what is good and right and true, also will have to wait — until a Higher Power arrives to calm our troubled waters and bring us peace.

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Black churches in crisis, clergy leaders say

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Black churches are in a state of crisis, say clergy leaders representing 23 million black Christians.

"The church now is in the midst of a storm and the storm is worse than we thought it was," African Methodist Episcopal Zion Bishop Cecil Bishop said recently at a symposium of leaders from seven major black denominations.

About 1,400 black clergy, organizers and choir directors attended the symposium at the end of a ministers conference to hear a panel of church leaders discuss

issues affecting black churches.

It was the first time top clergy from the seven denominations came together to discuss such issues in a public forum, said moderator Rev. Jesse Bartle Jr. of St. Louis.

The panelists listed problem areas, including outdated worship practices, lack of enough full-time pastors to lead churches, exclusion of women and youth in ministry and lack of cooperation among denominations.

To reach young people that, traditional churches must be willing

to accept other less formal styles of worship, including Pentecostal forms of worship such as speaking in tongues, said Bishop Nathaniel Lindsey of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Churches also must redesign their worship to appeal more to black men, said the Rev. Bennett Smith of the Progressive National

Baptist Convention. Too many men drop off their wives and children at church but never walk through the doors because they don't think church is relevant for them, he said.

Smith also advocated a return to the days when ministers led boycotts against businesses that discriminate against blacks.

Religious leaders face increasingly tough questions about genetics

The Dallas Morning News

Not so long ago, genetics and theology intersected mostly either in the world of pop culture or the sterile halls of academia. But even as science has pushed genetics into headlines and people's lives, it has pushed questions about genetics into the offices and pulpits of religious leaders.

Reproductive research is making it possible for more people to have children and for people to know more about the children they might have.

In vitro fertilization is old news. But new tests that can identify genetic abnormalities — and perhaps even focus on more mundane DNA-linked characteristics — are creating new kinds of ethical problems for people of faith.

Some tests can show whether prospective parents are at risk of having children with a few genetic diseases in the womb.

What should the pastor say if asked how the results of such tests should be used?

What clergy need is practical information so they can offer practical answers, said Frank Soydel, director for the Prenatal Screening Program at Georgetown University medical center and a Methodist elder.

A combination of groups — religious, academic and government — hoping to offer clergy insights into how biology will affect their jobs held a seminar recently at Southern Methodist University.

They brought together experts on religious ethics and genetic and two people whose lives were

twisted by kinks in their DNA.

Martha Rann was the mother of a child with another sort of genetic problem. Last year, she had herself 40, single and pregnant with the child of a man who had told her he had a vasectomy.

A genetic test identified another problem: Her baby had three of a chromosome where there should only be two. If the baby survived, doctors told her, he would be afflicted with a constellation of deformities, physical and mental handicaps. She decided to have the baby.

"All the people from church came up and said, 'Whether you fight to keep him alive or let him go, we're behind you,'" she said tearfully.

Jeremy Rann died in April after 11 months of life.

At SMU, a number of well-respected organizations contributed to the event: the University of North Texas, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Harris Methodist Health System, Georgetown University and Texgene, a statewide network of genetics researchers and counselors.

But presenters outnumbered pastors. Even though genetic disease is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States, responsible for one-third of infant mortality, one-third of cases of mental retardation.

Pope's panel: Clones wouldn't have same souls

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Human cloning would not result in identical souls because only God can create a soul, a panel set up by Pope John Paul II has concluded.

The Pontifical Academy of Life said the spiritual soul, "the constitutive kernel" of every human created by God, cannot be produced through cloning.

The panel's reflections were released Tuesday by the Vatican, which long has forbidden any kind of artificial fertilization or human cloning to create new beings. The panel expressed concern that cloned humans would pay the price psychically for being aware of the "real, or even only virtual" presence of his "other."

The academy called for cultural, social and legislative efforts to stop any human cloning project.

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Idahoans oppose wildlife area permits

BOISE — A Fish and Game Department survey shows Idaho residents highly value being able to watch wildlife in natural habitat, but don't like the idea of requiring permits in wildlife management areas. The agency surveyed 611 randomly selected people and 95 percent said being able to observe animals and fish in their natural habitat increased their enjoyment of our deer activities. Almost as many respondents said they had spent time in the last year watching, feeding, photographing or otherwise enjoying animals. More than 70 percent of those responding said loss of nongame or rare species should be a serious concern to the department. They also felt the department should provide more educational information on proper behavior in the outdoors for those who observe wildlife.

Idaho man arrested in Oregon in slaying

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — An Idaho man has been arrested on suspicion of murder after a man he was traveling with talked to a state trooper. Arturo Lara-Tinajero, 23, of Nampa, was arrested near Chilquin on Wednesday. He was being held without bail Thursday. Lara-Tinajero and the other man, whom police call a witness in the case, were traveling on U.S. Highway 97 when they stopped along the roadside just south of Chilquin. An Oregon State Police trooper stopped to help and during the resulting conversation had reason to believe Lara-Tinajero may have committed a murder, said Ed Caleb, Klamath County district attorney. The investigation was continuing.

Extension offered to mining companies

COEUR D'ALENE — Silver Valley mining companies will get more time to produce voluminous records demanded by the federal government in a huge environmental lawsuit, according to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. Thursday had been the deadline for dozens of mining operations to submit records of their activities dating back to 1880. Craig said Thursday that companies can receive a temporary reprieve. However, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said such extensions have always been available on a case-by-case basis. "There is not a blanket amnesty or blanket extension," said Mark Madryns, an EPA spokesman. The EPA sent letters to 70 mining companies June 5 asking for all records of their work in the Silver Valley since the 1880s.

Woman faces racketeering, theft charges

IDAHO FALLS — A local woman has been indicted by a Bonneville County grand jury on 25 felony counts, including racketeering and passing bad checks, in connection with an agricultural financial management and real estate consulting company she owned. Irene A. Beard, 56, is scheduled to be arraigned July 16 in 7th District Court. She remained free on her own recognizance Friday. Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said Beard allegedly engaged in illegal collections activities totaling \$600,000, illegal securities transactions totaling \$500,000 and illegal bank deposits totaling \$40,000. She also allegedly "exercised unlawful control" over more than \$600,000 from clients. Beard faces one count of racketeering, six counts of failing to register securities, one count of issuing an insufficient funds check, three counts of illegal banking, 10 counts of illegal collections and four counts of grand theft. In addition, Beard is charged with one misdemeanor count of intimidating a witness for allegedly threatening a man who testified against her at a hearing, Manwaring said.

Officers, supporters rally for higher pay

BOISE — Police officers and their supporters rallied in front of City Hall, hoping to gather public support the day after contract talks with the city broke down. The city is offering a 3-percent increase in wages and a 1.5-percent increase in benefits. The International Brotherhood of Police Officers Local 486 wants more. The two cannot even agree on the current top wage potential for officers. The union says officers can earn up to \$3,220 a month. The city's offer would cap their pay at \$3,501. Mayor Brent Coles said the increase paid to other employees was based on performance — some received up to 7 percent, while others received nothing. The police have no similar provision.

Sporting events exempt from noise restriction

BOISE — The Boise Hawks can crank up the volume after 10 p.m., Ada County commissioners decided at a high-decibel meeting. Tempers flared and Commission Chairman Vern Bisterfeldt banged his gavel several times to restore order as music fans pushed unsuccessfully to also let concerts run later at Memorial Stadium. A county noise ordinance, passed in early June, bans loud noise that is plainly audible from 100 feet away between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Rock 'n' roll devotees urged commissioners to extend the restraints until 11 p.m. or later. "Ten p.m. is not a reasonable deadline," Renee Carpenter said. "We all need to be encouraged to embrace a tolerant attitude." But her appeal and those of several other witnesses fell on deaf ears as Bisterfeldt and Commissioner Roger Simons voted to exempt only scheduled sporting events and agricultural fairs — such as the Western Idaho Fair — from the ordinance, but not scheduled concerts.

Compiled from wire reports

Bureau defends flood control decisions

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials are defending their management of the Jackson Lake Dam in the face of criticism that flood control decisions exacerbated fears of downstream flooding. Conserving water in the reservoir for downstream irrigators in Idaho had nothing to do with management decisions made during the high spring runoff, said Ken Pedde, the bureau's deputy regional director. "Certainly we're concerned about filling the reservoir, but that is a second priority to managing for flood control," he said. He said about 51 percent of the reservoir's capacity, or about 430,000 acre-feet, was made available in February to con-

tain the spring runoff. He said historic water data indicated that amount of space would be sufficient, but warm spring conditions and higher-than-average precipitation led to near-flooding in Teton County, Wyo., and extensive flooding in eastern Idaho. Teton County commissioners in February asked the bureau to allow an additional 10 feet of water storage behind Jackson Lake Dam by releasing water. They cited concerns that snowpacks around Teton County, which at one point contained 161 percent of the average water content, would melt quickly and threaten levees on the Snake River.

The bureau allowed an additional 5 feet. "There was no reason to draw that extra water out of that space," Pedde said. "We do have an obligation to fill those reservoirs." He said the Bureau of Reclamation does not begin to work on filling the reservoir for irrigators until the runoff season has ended. Bureau officials have said recently that conditions this spring provided a challenge in balancing their obligation to store enough water in reservoirs to meet commitments to irrigators while ensuring that reservoirs had enough room to contain runoff. "Do we feel we made any mistakes based on the information we had?" Pedde said. "No. I think we made reasonable decisions."

Fugitive captured after 35 years on the run

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A man who escaped from prison nearly 35 years ago while serving a sentence for the rape-slaying of a 12-year-old girl was captured in Mexico. Ernesto Lopez, 60, who at one time was on the state's death row, was arrested Thursday in a Mexico City suburb. He was the longest-missing fugitive from the Texas prison system, state prison officials said Friday. He was expected to be returned to Texas authorities in Laredo later Friday to resume serving his life sentence. The case became known as the "Goat Hill" murder, named for the lonely bluff where 12-year-old Jeannett Mangan was beaten, raped

and shot to death on New Year's Eve 1956. Lopez, 19 at the time, and Simon Rodriguez, 16, were convicted for picking up Jeannett and her 14-month-old brother, Dickie Mangan, as they walked to a grocery store. Dickie was found unharmed except for bruises and bumps. Rodriguez was convicted and sentenced to 99 years in prison. He served 14 years and now lives in Dallas. Lopez was sentenced to die in the electric chair. But a public outcry over the disparity in sentencing, and testimony that Rodriguez was the triggerman, prompted Gov. Price Daniel to commute his sentence to life just a week before the execution date.

Lopez and another inmate disappeared Nov. 12, 1962, from Harlem State Prison Farm near Richmond after saving through bars on their ground-level dormitory, climbing over a high barbed-wire fence and stealing a car. The car was never captured, but Lopez never was found until now. "This case is out of the ordinary and is a rare exception. All of our escapees have been apprehended promptly," said Wayne Scott, executive director of the state justice department. "Fortunately, even in this exceptional case, we never gave up and justice does finally prevail," Scott said.

Job-creating zones get push from Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged Hispanic Americans Friday to lobby Congress to increase money for job-creating zones in communities left behind by the nation's economic boom.

The president also reaffirmed his support for affirmative action to make college available to all Americans, including Hispanics. "We need to make sure we do everything we can to keep the doors of higher education open to all Americans, to make sure that higher education does not become segregated," Clinton said. And he said he is hopeful Congress will reverse itself and extend Medicare and supplemental income benefits to elderly and disabled legal immigrants. In a speech via satellite to the annual convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens in Los Angeles, the president also pledged to work to decrease the high school dropout rate among youthful Hispanics.

He called the dropout rate a prime reason why Hispanic Americans have been the only group to experience a decline in income during the current economic boom. Clinton specifically appealed to the Hispanic community for help in increasing the number of "empowerment" zones in economically depressed communities along the Mexican border. "One of the continuing struggles I'm having here in Washington to get the kind of balanced budget is to get the Senate and House to invest in more empowerment zones," he said. "We know these things work." "We have to turn these communities that are in difficult shape around one by one," he said. "I want to implore you all to contact members of Congress to intensify argue for these empowerment zones and to expand their number."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome plans open house for pool volunteers

JEROME - An open house is planned for Jerome Save the Pool Volunteers at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the city pool on North Buchanan. Refreshments will be served. The pool is scheduled to open at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Volunteers cleaned, scrubbed, painted and repaired the pool, which closed two years ago because it needed repairs and was not handicapped-accessible. The Jerome Recreation District will manage the pool. Hours will be 1:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 1-5:30 p.m. and a families-only swim 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 1-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Swimming prices for a daily pass will be \$1 for ages 12 and under and for senior citizens; \$1.50 for ages 13-17; and \$2 for ages 18 and older. Season passes are available. Swimming lessons will be available only at the Recreation District Pool on South Lincoln.

Air Force Band Road Show plays City Park Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - To hear a military band in action, try City Park on Tuesday evening. The 55th Air Force Band Road Show will commence at 1900 hours - 7 p.m. civilian time. Admission is free. For more information, call 736-2265.

Blook party scheduled for Sunrise Park area today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls parks and recreation and police departments are cosponsoring a block party for residents in the Sunrise Park area from 10 a.m. to noon today at Sunrise Park. Games for the children are planned; refreshments will be served. For more information, call 736-2265.

3 Magic Valley districts earn awards for healthy meals

TWIN FALLS - Three Magic Valley school districts recently earned national awards for participating in a federal nutrition program championing healthy school meals. Hageman, Dietrich and Richfield school districts received Team Nutrition Achievement awards this month commending their efforts to promote nutrition in local schools. The USDA established the program to help schools implement new regulations requiring school meals to meet federal dietary guidelines. The guidelines require a diet high in fruits and vegetables with no more than 30 percent of calories from fat. The program also provides materials for the classroom and home to encourage children and family members to eat healthy foods. More than 130 Idaho schools participate.

Cactus Petes sponsors 'Flaunt Your Baby' car show

JACKPOT, Nev. - Cactus Petes Resort Casino is sponsoring the Inaugural Cactus Petes "Flaunt Your Baby" Vintage Car Show today. More than 150 restored vintage cars are expected to be on display. Prizes will be awarded in three divisions: 1900-1929, 1930-1950 and 1950-1969. First-place winners will receive \$500 and an award plaque; second place, \$200 and a plaque; and third place, \$100 and a plaque. A complimentary awards luncheon for all entries is planned for 2 p.m. in front of the Horseshoe Hotel & Casino. Participants in the Hot Summer Nights "Jam to Jackpot" sponsored by K36.5 and the Classic Cruisers Car Club will attend. Vintage autos will leave Twin Falls at noon and cruise to Cactus Petes with arrival planned for 1 p.m. The Motorraders Car Club from Elko, Nev., also is participating. Members will arrive early this morning, and most plan to stay through Sunday. Show entry is open to anyone with a vintage car. Entrants should arrive by noon for judging to begin at 1 p.m. Cars will be displayed in the Horseshoe lawn. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Damien Wayne Levings
Age: 27
Description: White man, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, scar on right hand.
Wanted: Charges of grand theft by possession of stolen property.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Levings to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100.



OSHA offers to settle injury case

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

HANSEN - A federal agency is offering to settle a case in which a worker was seriously injured by a grain auger in Hansen. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration initially fined Koch Agri Services Inc. \$110,000 for the June 21 accident and other alleged safety violations. OSHA's spokesman, Ryan Kuehnlich, declined to comment on the proposed settlement's terms, saying any publicity about the details may alter its final outcome. Jay Rosser, spokesman for Wichita, Kan.-based Koch Agriculture Inc., which

owns Koch Agri Services, said his company informally agreed to OSHA's offer to settle last week. Under the settlement, Rosser said, the company will pay a \$65,000 fine and OSHA will drop the term "willful" from its claim that the company violated safety regulations when the accident occurred. The other violations also were dismissed, he said. "This was by no stretch of the imagination a willful violation," Rosser said. "This was a tragic accident, but it was not a willful violation." Rosser declined to discuss the accident further. Last year, temporary worker Kerley Carter, 38, of Hoyburn, stepped in a hole

in a protective grate that was supposed to cover the whirling auger blades. The accident took his feet and part of one leg. Including Carter, one worker died and two workers were maimed within 18 months at company plants across the Magic Valley. OSHA alleged that Koch Agri Services committed five safety violations at Hansen, Burley, Norland and Rupert plants. In particular, it fined the company \$70,000, claiming the company was aware the auger that mangled Carter was unguarded and hazardous. It also alleged the company didn't properly lock switches on machinery at the Hansen plant and allowed workers

near unprotected augers that were clearing grain remnants in Burley, Rupert and Norland. Any settlement wouldn't change the civil lawsuit Carter has filed against Koch Agriculture Inc., Coiner & Sons Inc. of Hansen and Barclay Mechanical Services Inc. of Rupert, said Carter's attorney, John Lezamis of Twin Falls. Carter's lawsuit now claims punitive damages for his injuries, not merely compensatory damages, and Lezamis is taking discovery from the company in preparation for trial. Lezamis declined to comment on whether he thinks the case will be settled or tried in court. Carter now walks with the help of a prosthetic leg, Lezamis said.

WHICH WAY TO THE WATER?



Jonny Perron gets in a little driving practice while her father shops for a new speedboat Friday. While he checks out jet drives and engines, the 5-year-old pretends she is zooming along on the Snake River.

Local chemical plant's affiliate will be in court again Monday

Tohono O'odham Indian nation spars with Minerc Mining Chemicals

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Tohono O'odham Indian nation and the U.S. government are again sparring with Minerc Mining Chemicals and its principal stock holder, Bob Kerley. Members of the Indian nation and the U.S. Justice Department, representing the Environmental Protection Agency and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, are hauling Kerley into Arizona federal court again Monday. Kerley's company, Sundance Resources Inc., is also the chief financial backer for Burley's Sundance Ag, formerly known as Rainbow Farm Products Inc. An April 3 explosion at the plant outside Burley killed one man and sent several others to the hospital. Cassia County commissioners are holding a meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning to discuss whether the plant violated the conditions of its special-use permit and should be allowed to resume production of the soil fumigant metam sodium.

Margo Cowan, chief legal counsel for the Arizona tribe, said Friday Kerley's company has not met cleanup deadlines stipulated in the initial court order given to Minerc, after explosions in 1993 and 1994 sent about 75 people to the hospital for respiratory problems. Kerley was not available for comment Friday afternoon. The order says Minerc must stop all chemical production, complete all environmental remediation of the property and evacuate the site by Dec. 31. There are specific timetables within the court order for chemical removal, Cowan said, and the company has failed to meet the court's requests. Because Kerley's Arizona-based company is bankrupt, Cowan said, the suit seeks compensation from Kerley himself. "We will ask that he be held in contempt for violating a court order and that he, personally, pay sufficient financial compensation to complete the cleanup on schedule," she said. Kerley has said in the past that the Tohono O'odham nation is trying to push the plant off its land, to make room to expand its nearby casino. Tribal leaders deny that allegation. Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

National Weather Service cancels flood warning

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The National Weather Service Friday canceled the longstanding flood warning from American Falls to Swan Falls. Huge outbacks in water releases from the Palsades, American Falls, Minidoka and Milner dams Friday were resulting in lower Snake River water levels in the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls areas, said Mary Mellem, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Boise. "Basically we're saying the river is coming down," she said. The vital pipe spanning the Snake River and carrying 75 percent of Twin Falls' city water had a little extra breathing room Friday. "We've seen the first of the flow reductions. We're down 14 inches from the worst case," Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said. "We expect to be out of there (Saturday) in terms of 24-hour surveillance. City workers have been watching to ensure that waterborne debris doesn't threaten the water pipe. "We're going to see another round of flow reductions. We just have to sweat it

out one more night and hope those big (pieces of debris) don't come down," he said. The American Falls, Minidoka and Milner dams each had water cutbacks of 4,000 cubic feet per second, and the Palsades Dam had 1,000 cfs of water release cut back Friday, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reported. The bureau reported the following information Friday: * American Falls Dam: 26,171 cfs inflow, up from Thursday; 25,917 cfs outflow, down significantly from Thursday. The reservoir is dropping at the rate of about an inch per day. * Milner Dam: 38,137 cfs inflow, down significantly from Thursday; 40,000 cfs outflow, down significantly from Thursday. The reservoir is dropping at more than two inches per day. * Mini-Cassia Dam: 28,700 cfs inflow, down significantly from Thursday. The reservoir is dropping at about 1/20 of an inch per day. * Milner Dam: 24,950 cfs outflow, down significantly from Thursday. The reservoir is rising at more than two inches per day. Times-News staff writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-9331.

Despite corporate relationship, subcontractor not off the hook

IDAHO FALLS - The contract belongs to a sister company, but a deal is a deal, and Pit 9 at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is no different, said John Denison, president of Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., the site's main contractor. Pit 9, on the desert about 50 miles west of Idaho Falls, is a landfill about the size of a football field in which the Atomic Energy Commission dumped plutonium-contaminated barrels and boxes of trash in the 1960s. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, a Seattle-based subcontractor, has a \$179 million fixed-price contract to clean it up. But the 2-year-old project has been bogged down by technical glitches and contract squabbles that are threatening to run the project's cost higher. Denison declined to comment on what he thinks has gone wrong on the grounds that the case could end up in court. "We have our own view of why it's behind schedule," he said. "They have their own decisions to make over there. We certainly have other options if they

chose to get out of there." Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems won the contract to clean up Pit 9 in 1994 based on a bid it made to EG&G Idaho Inc., which held the site's management and operations contract at the time. When Lockheed Martin Idaho won the INEEL management contract later that year, it inherited its sister company as a subcontractor. "It put us in the unusual situation of having one Lockheed company under contract to another," INEEL spokesman Nick Nichols said. The possibility of being charged with a conflict of interest is real.

"From a legal point of view, John Denison has to treat LMAES as he would any other company that is under contract to LMITCO," he said. In its contract, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems proposed to design, build and operate a special chemical leaching system to treat contaminated materials. In March, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality fined the Energy Department nearly \$1 million for missed deadlines at Pit 9. The federal agency has not said who is responsible and whether Lockheed Martin Idaho will have to pay the fines.

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Scientists dispute environmental claim of radioactive contamination

POCATELLO (AP) — An environmental group claims radioactive material from nuclear waste dumped in eastern Idaho has contaminated the Snake River Plain aquifer as far as 100 miles from the site.

But two health physicists from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory maintained that the Environmental Defense Institute misinterpreted the information used to reach that conclusion.

"This is a prime example of junk science," said John Horan, a retired INEEL health physicist who served on the INEEL Health Effects Subcommittee.

Institute Director Chuck Brocius, who authored the report and also served on the subcommittee, compared U.S. Geological Survey samplings from 1989 to 1995 of beta and alpha radiation from 22 of 55 monitoring wells downstream from the INEEL near

"This is a prime example of junk science."

— John Horan, retired physicist

where the aquifer discharges into the Snake River between Rupert and Hagerman.

He found increases in either gross beta or gross alpha radiation in all 22 cases.

"It shows conclusively that radioactive contamination from the INEEL site is migrating to the Snake River via the aquifer and that it is increasing appreciably," Brocius wrote.

But during this week's subcommittee meeting Horan and other health physicists disagreed. Chew maintained Brocius took the information out of context

and maintained that the conclusion that the increased radiation was from material at the INEEL.

Chew said scientists have known for years that natural radionuclides percolate into the aquifer via precipitation from farm fertilizers, irrigation return flows, even fallout from nuclear weapons testing. Since the samplings Brocius used do not measure specific radionuclides, he said, it cannot be determined whether the increase came from isotopes at the INEEL.

Chew said the concentrations of radioactivity in the latest samples, while substantially higher than in earlier ones, remain extremely small and can be easily accounted for by natural causes.

When dealing with such minute concentrations, Chew said, measurements can vary by as much as 50 percent, making the comparisons cited by Brocius statistically insignificant.

OBITUARIES

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

PAUL



Harold E. Wilson

Harold Eugene Wilson, 72-year-old Paul resident, passed away Thursday, June 27, 1997, at his home following an extended illness. He was born Dec. 23, 1924, in Arcola, Ill., to Fount L. and Eva Hahn Wilson. He attended schools in Arcola, Ill. He served in the United States Air Force during World War II. He married Madona Taylor on Feb. 21, 1946, in Idaho. After their marriage, they lived in Burley and moved to Paul in 1954, where he had since resided.

He was very active in city government, serving on the City Council and was the mayor of Paul for 2 years. He was a local business man employed as a broker in the bean business until his retirement. He was a member of the LDS Church and served in various capacities. He was also a member of the Paul Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Paul Lions Club.

Leah remained active in local affairs in California and shortly after the president of the Northridge Club for MERS, a not-for-profit school for the retarded in Monterey Park, Calif., as well as a member of the Orange County Parents Association, an auxiliary of the Home of the Guiding Hands, a home for the mentally and physically disabled in Lakeland, Calif. Her daughter, Neta, has been a resident there since 1968.

Leah had been a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church. She first joined a missionary-sponsored church in Rogerson in 1912 and then became a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley in 1916 where she taught Sunday School and sang in the choir. She joined Trinity Presbyterian Church in California, Calif., having moved to the San Francisco Bay Area in 1982. She was active in XYZers, the Nursery Department, and the Fish organizations as well as sponsoring volunteer time with the library at Milbrae, Calif., and the Women's Auxiliary of the Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hill was preceded in death by two sisters, Mabel Adams of Boise and Gladys Smith. She is survived by her three sons, Robert of Twin Falls, Winfield of West Valley, Utah, and Richard of Portland, Ore.; two daughters, Neta, Lakeland, Calif., as well as her sister, Mavis Howell of Boise. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggest contributions in Leah's memory to the Home of Guiding Hands, 10225 Los Ranchitos Road, Redwood, CA 92040. A memorial service for Leah Hill will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 11, 1997, at the First Presbyterian Church, 500 Main St. in Burley. Burial was under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

HANSEN

Gene R. Hartwig

Gene Robert Hartwig, 48, of Hanson, died Sunday, June 22, 1997, near Hanson. Gene was born May 21, 1949, in Twin Falls, the son of Martin and Lolia Metzner Hartwig. He grew up in the Magic Valley attending school in Rupert, two uncles and one aunt, all of Minnesota; an aunt in Nebraska, and numerous cousins.

Survivors include his mother, Lolia Hartwig Hansen; one brother, Dean (Dobie) Hartwig of Okla. Nev.; an uncle, Joe (Vivian) Metzner of Buhl, an uncle, L.G. (Malvina) Metzner of Buhl, two uncles and one aunt, all of Minnesota; an aunt in Nebraska, and numerous cousins.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 30, 1997, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church located south of Filer, with the Rev. Mark Christ, the Rev. Gary Bendick, and Gene's pastor, G. Mark officiating. Private inurnment will follow at the Clover Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Lutheran Care Center and donations may be given to Reynolds Funeral Chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

JEROME

Samatha Lewis Rebecca Lewis

Samatha and Rebecca Lewis, twin daughters of Lana and Kim Anderson Lewis, formerly of Jerome, were stillborn Friday, June 20, 1997, at Denver.

Services were held June 24 at Denver.

Survivors are her parents; twin sisters, Nicole and Cassandra; maternal grandmothers, Bob and Julie Anderson; paternal grandmothers, Harvey and Loreta Lewis; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

WENDELL

Erma L. (Gold) Britton

Erma Louise (Gold) Britton, 82, of Murray, Utah, and formerly of Wendell, passed away Sunday, June 15, 1997, at the Cottonwood Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, of a heart attack.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at the LDS Chapel in Murray. Burial was at the Murray City Cemetery. She was born Sept. 23, 1914, in Union, Utah, to Henry Joseph Willis Gold and Mary Louise Nissen. She moved to Wendell with her family and spent her life there until she met and married Branch Britton in 1931. She is survived by her husband, Branch Britton on Sept. 13, 1943. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 8, 1966.

Wildlife agent who gave order to kill cougar receives letter of reprimand

SPOKANE (AP) — A state wildlife agent who ordered the killing of a cougar that invaded a residential neighborhood has received a letter of reprimand.

Sgt. Ray Kahler also lied about the kill order, according to Department of Fish and Wildlife records made public Thursday.

The letter placed in Kahler's personnel file on May 20, will remain on the 20-year veteran's records for one year.

"Very good," Fish and Wildlife law enforcement chief Ron Swaffigure said Thursday. "He stepped up."

Kahler ordered the cougar killed because he feared it posed a danger to a large crowd of people who had gathered to watch the capture, an agency report found.

On May 2, a male cougar wandered into a residential neighborhood near Manito Park. The cougar was spotted in a tree, and

a large crowd gathered to watch.

Kahler ordered veterinarian Luther McConnell to shoot the animal with a tranquilizer dart. After it fell nearly 20 feet out of the tree, agents put it in a cage. Kahler told reporters he was going to drive the animal to Stevens County and release it.

In fact, he had ordered McConnell to administer a lethal dose of drugs to the cougar, according to a May 13 report prepared by Kahler's supervisor, Capt. Mike Whorton.

"Kahler decided that if the cougar was half-dragged that there was the potential the cougar could rapidly come out of the tree and run towards the crowd," Whorton wrote.

But the decision violated department policy, Whorton said. The policy states: "An animal should always be dispatched humanely and privately and in such a manner as to not cause

any danger to others."

The cougar began to wake up on the way to the department's offices, and Whorton told Kahler to take the cat to Stevens County and release it. They found it dead about six hours later, the report stated.

Whorton wrote that Kahler compounded his initial error by lying to the media about his plans. Kahler told his superiors he lied because he didn't want to inflame the situation.

"Although Ray may have some excuses for why he did it, lying to the public is inexcusable," Swaffigure said.

Kahler did not return a message seeking comment.

Wildlife officials are considering changing the way they handle dangerous animal calls. A committee of regional directors and other wildlife experts will meet next month to discuss rewriting the policy, Swaffigure said.

SERVICES

Harold Whitley, of Carey, 3 p.m. today, Carey LDS Chapel. Viewing for family and friends beginning one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Joseph Russo, of Mount Vernon, Wash., graveside service.

DEATH NOTICE

Wilbur J. Roy

TWIN FALLS — Wilbur Joseph Roy, 77, of Twin Falls, died

11 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Alice Martin, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Henry Pharris and Ailce Phelan, both of Twin Falls.

Released Helen Brown and Judith Brown, both of Gooding; and Herman Frieson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Elseo Anelo and Mona Dudley, both of Burley; Roma Kimball and Raymond Anderson, both of Hazelton; and Thomas Tere of Malta.

Released Lillian Whitehawk and Rosario Rodriguez,

Births

A baby was born to David and Kimberly Ritchie of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Mervyn Bailey of Rupert.

Released Mervyn Bailey and Shon Thomas, both of Rupert; Lana Elison of Malta; and Hettie Benedict of Paul.

North-central Idahoans displeased with Forest Service budget proposal

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — North-central Idaho residents fear the National Forest Service is going to abandon the rural communities it helped build in its campaign to erase a \$200 million budget deficit in the region.

Proposals to merge some forests to save money on administrative overhead and relocate the fire-fighting operation now in Grangeville only served to further aggravate people seriously concerned about the dramatic declines in timber harvests over the past decade.

"I am encouraging people to speak out," said Nez Perce National Forest Supervisor Coy Jommett, although he concedes to those expecting their opinions

to be ignored that the decisions on how to cut up to \$500,000 out of his budget are going to be made at a much higher level than his.

Idaho County Commissioner George Enneking was among many questioning Forest Service Chief Mike Dombek's contention that recreation will become the agency's major economic contribution.

Recreation may be an important part of the economy, Enneking said, but it does not generate the kind of cash logging does — cash that helps local governments finance services in areas with vast tracts of non-taxable federal land. Responsible logging also keeps forests

healthy while reducing the threat of runaway wildfires, he said.

And James Rockwell of Grangeville contended that Forest Service helped build communities like his through the timber program of generations past and it now has an obligation to help them survive — an obligation Rockwell says is not being fulfilled with the dramatic reductions in timber cuts over the past several years.

But Jommett maintained that Dombek and the administration are not trying to shift the focus of the agency but encourage a diversified economy from forest land — an economy that includes timber harvests.

How do you get rid of those sandbags?

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The flood waters are receding, but Bingham County residents are wondering what they are going to do with all those sandbags.

The Snake River rampaged out of its banks this month, flooding thousands of acres of farmland, many homes and damaging Interstate 15. Even worse damage was prevented in some areas by levees of sandbags.

Bingham County Commissioner George Kateseans said about one million sandbags were filled and stacked. Now city and county officials are working on disposal plans.

Canal companies, contractors and arena owners have asked to take sand. Others have asked how to get rid of the bags. There are about 200,000 empty sandbags left over. Plans are under way to ship them out.

"We owe a lot of people sandbags. Probably more than we have," Kateseans said.

Flood waters have been ebbing and the Idaho Transportation Department announced plans to open Interstate 15, just north of Blackfoot at Rose. The road was closed two weeks ago when

water swept over it.

The highway agency has built a bypass that will allow one lane of travel each direction on the southbound lanes. After about a mile, traffic will cross to the regular northbound lanes.

White Mortuary & Crematory advertisement with logo and contact information.

15 Passenger Vans For Rent advertisement with contact information.

Elmer's Panofka & Steak House advertisement with menu items.

Burley Regatta may chart new course

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If water flows recede and the land dries out, the 21st annual Burley Regatta may start its engines, but the boat racers could run a completely different course.

Over the past 20 years, the regatta has brought 4,000-plus people and \$3.5 million in revenue to the Mini-Cassia area. However, record-high flows along the Snake River have delayed the event to July 11-13 and threaten to cancel it altogether, so officials are making some alternate plans.

Regatta Chairman Mark Maier, who normally would have been on the water near Riverfront Park Friday afternoon, was instead finalizing regatta plans in his office at Personnel Plus.

"Normally we're out there tuning and testing and have had the parade already," Maier said. "It's very strange not to be going through that right now."

But Maier remained optimistic that the annual boat races will take place in two weeks because water levels finally have begun to drop. And if it does happen, he'll be ready with alternative plans to protect the land from further damage.

One change, only in the worst-case scenario, Maier said, is that boat racers would be competing on the inside of the island — instead of around it — to protect north-side residents' property and their retaining walls along the river.

If races are held on the inside, boats would run a tri-oval course to allow better viewing. A drawback, however, would be rougher waters and a smaller area, which would undoubtedly reduce racers' speeds.

"We normally want to run it on smooth waters, so running it on the inside would change the dynamics," Maier said. "But on the other hand, it would make it a tighter race field, which as a fan is what you want to see."

An advantage to having the

regatta two weeks late, Maier said, is that it might attract more people from the Boise area. For the first time the regatta won't conflict with Boise's Riverfest, held during the final weekend in June.

A few race participants have canceled, but others who couldn't make it at the earlier date can come July 11. In all, about 60 sprint boats are expected.

"We're going to have nine pro stocks which is more in that category than ever before," Maier said. "And we have seven comp jets compared to just four last year, and they're all from the state of Idaho. I think that's pretty neat that it's become a real state-centered event."

Other teams that have committed include racers of seven K-boats that run up to 145 mph, 20 super-stocks, 10 cracker boxes, eight grand nationals and four alcohol hydro-drag boats that run a quarter mile, side by side, at speeds up to 200 mph.

Still, Maier said, it can't be ignored that a third of the

park's ground remains under water and the retaining wall may be in pretty bad shape. Both will be evaluated when levels drop low enough to see the damage. Regardless, it's very likely that a fifth of the park will have to be roped off, but that still leaves plenty of land for spectators.

The Bureau of Reclamation is projecting water levels to be back down to 20,000 cubic feet per second by July 11, which hydraulic engineer Mark Croghan says is still relatively high, but about where it's been for the last two regattas.

"It's still an iffy situation," Croghan said Friday. "To say it's not whether the regatta will or won't take place is not a real good assessment of the situation because there's no guarantee the weather will turn things around or that the water will drop down to 20,000 cfs."

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Sixteen-year-old Preston Otto takes the plunge off an old spillway near Declo Thursday evening. Luke Wiseman, 16, left, and Sky Cook, 15, wait their turn while James Nicklsson, 17, and Mike Nino, 17, watch from across the water.

Kennel owners convicted of cruelty to animals

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — The justice system bit Sven and Jeanette Bergman Friday, as they were each convicted of 16 counts of animal cruelty for running a filthy, inhumane puppy mill.

The ruling by Pend Oreille County District Judge Charles Baechler means the Bergmans cannot have custody of some 200 dogs taken from their kennel in January.

"I am upset," Sven Bergman said as he walked to his vehicle. "We are innocent of the charges."

Bergman said he did not know if the couple would appeal.

The case drew unusual interest for a misdemeanor trial in this remote town in north-eastern Washington.

The interest included threats against the judge, who warned the public not to try to pressure him.

"This court will not be subject to mob rule," Baechler said. He refused to reveal the content of the threats.

The Bergmans face sentences of up to 90 days in jail and \$3,000 fines on each count of second-degree cruelty, or a maximum total of four years in jail and \$16,000 in fines. Baechler will sentence them sometime next week.

Animal lovers packed the small courtroom. "I couldn't be happier," said Cindy Josephson of Bellevue, who is caring for one of the dogs confiscated in January. "Now the next step is to get the dogs permanently."

The dogs are in foster care all over the state, as it is unclear if or when the people caring for them can get permanent custody.

Baechler said he had no authority to determine ownership of the dogs.

Deputy prosecutor Tony Kouras said that a conviction for even one count of animal cruelty means the Bergmans cannot regain custody of any of the dogs.

"We'll be asking for forfeiture of the dogs," Kouras said.

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— Tony Kouras, prosecutor

Baechler said two weeks of testimony convinced him that Mountaintop Kennels had inadequate sanitation and shelter for the more than 200 dogs seized by sheriff's deputies and animal welfare volunteers on Jan. 4.

"That caused those animals unnecessary and unjustifiable physical pain," Baechler concluded.

Baechler acquitted Mrs. Bergman of four counts of animal cruelty and six counts of illegally clipping dogs' ears. Her husband was acquitted of four counts of animal cruelty.

Witnesses who participated in the raid testified they found filthy, inhumane conditions at the kennel near Newport. Many dogs were sick, and several of the cages were

filled with feces and had no water. The carcasses of about 15 dogs were found on the site.

Authorities seized more than 200 dogs, mostly mastiffs and golden retrievers. They euthanized 25 of them.

In closing arguments Thursday, Kouras spent 35 minutes listing the grisly medical problems of many of the dogs.

They included infections hanging out because of untreated parasites, pus oozing from female dogs' sex organs, nerves exposed by broken teeth, frostbite, and exposed bones.

"This will send the word out to people that they better take care of their dogs," Kouras said after the verdict. He said he will recommend the couple serve some jail time.

Defense lawyer Dennis Scott, representing Jeanette Bergman, quoted Biblical scripture in his closing argument. He said that, contrary to the views of animal-rights activists, man has dominion over animals.

State law offers no special protection for dogs and other companion animals, Scott argued.

Scott and Charles Dorn, the lawyer for Sven Bergman, repeatedly attacked the testimony of prosecution witnesses as exaggerated.

After rendering his decision, the judge noted the intense interest in the case. He appeared to question the strong emotions.

"Far more children in this county spent the winter in trailers, buses or cabins, with no water or electricity," Baechler said. "These children have no rescue groups."

Priest Lake residents consider incorporation

SANDPOINT (AP) — Residents are considering incorporating resort communities around 24-mile-long Priest Lake to gain a greater political voice.

"The only people who don't have a plan for Priest Lake are the 2,000-plus people who live here," resident Loel Fenwick said. "We want some kind of voice."

Growth issues for the remote area are now dictated by Bonner County, the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Lands.

Fenwick, who has lived along Priest Lake for eight years, recently formed the 700-member Priest Lake Association, a group which seeks to give land owners

clout in development decisions.

But incorporating the area would lead to higher taxes to support a local government, roads, snow plowing and possibly a police force.

"I don't want to sound like a pessimist, but taxes are already so high here people can't afford them," resident Mary Dike said. "We would all like to be away from Bonner County but I don't think it's practical to do right now."

Incorporation was considered in the late 1970s or early '80s, Dike said, but the plan was dropped because it was too expensive.

"If we don't explore it we will never know if it was an option," Fenwick said.

Grand jury indicts Marines on rape charges in Oregon

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Two Marines were indicted Friday on rape and other charges in an attack on two campers in the Mount Hood National Forest.

Sgt. Clinton Allen Bergmann, 24, and Sgt. Rudolph Fedor Jackson, 29, were each charged with rape, sex abuse, kidnapping and fire that destroyed a mobile home south of town Friday, the Stevens County sheriff's office said.

The home was engulfed in flames when authorities arrived at 3:54 a.m., sheriff's officials said.

The body was found inside.

Authorities were unsure of the victim's identity and gender. An autopsy was scheduled Monday in Spokane.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation. No further details were released.

1 person dies in Colville, Washington house fire

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Investigators

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Detectives still want to question a man, believed to be named Chris, in connection with Hartwig's death. They're not saying whether they consider the man a suspect in the killing.

Boise police helped Twin Falls deputies in recovering the car, Hall said.

Hartwig had worked for the Twin Falls County fairgrounds since spring as a janitor and maintenance worker.

Hartwig will be buried Monday at the Clover Cemetery in a private inurnment ceremony. Memorial services are 11 a.m. Monday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Filley.

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

REMEMBER TO HOLD YOUR BREATH



Reagan Gochnour, 8, boats the heat Friday as he learns to swim at the Burley Swimming Pool with help from Traci McArthur, the pool's assistant manager.

Unabomber judge denies motion to suppress evidence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge denied a defense motion Friday to suppress virtually all of the evidence seized from Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's remote Montana cabin.

The evidence, including a journal in which Kaczynski allegedly admits responsibility for the Unabomber attacks and an unexploded bomb, is at the heart of the prosecution's case.

The evidence also includes the manuscript of the "manifesto" in which the Unabomber described the evils of a technological society, as well as chemicals, tools, machinery, books and other material, according to prosecutors.

Defense lawyers had argued that agents improperly obtained a search warrant for Kaczynski's cabin by misrepresenting contents from his family.

But "common-sense and realistic" reading of the affidavit showed that it offered substan-

tial justification for the search," U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. ruled.

The search warrant affidavit "provided a substantial basis for concluding a fair probability that ... evidence of a crime would be found in defendant's home," he said.

Defense lawyer Quin Denvir said Burrell had also denied a request for a hearing on the matter.

"We just continue on," Denvir said. "We've come to kind of always hope for the best and expect the worst. That's criminal defense."

Denvir said he would probably not appeal the decision, but may ask Burrell to reconsider his ruling.

"It just means we have a whole bunch of other stuff ahead of us," Denvir said.

Kaczynski, 55, a former Berkeley math professor, faces a 10-count indictment charging him with four California Unabomber cases —

two fatal explosions in Sacramento a decade apart, and two other attacks which maimed two San Francisco-area academics.

Kaczynski is also charged in a third fatal blast in New Jersey. He will be tried in that case after the California charges are resolved.

He has pleaded innocent to all charges. If convicted, he could face the death penalty.

Denvir and fellow federal defender Judy Clarke had argued that all of the cabin evidence should be thrown out because FBI agents — in their zeal to make Kaczynski the prime suspect — had twisted the facts to their advantage.

Denvir and Clarke provided statements from Kaczynski's mother, Wanda, and brother, David, who said that remarks they had made were mischaracterized or taken out of context by agents who prepared the request for the cabin search warrant.

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Gooding County

GODDING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Drunk-driving arraignment: Apolinar P. Negrete, 30, Route 1, Box 9, King Hill, pleaded guilty, sentencing July 14.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Franklin D. Davis, 63, 509 12th Ave. W., Gooding \$750 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 120 days license suspension, one month supervised probation, 12 months unsupervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Withheld Judgment. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Misdemeanor filings: Sundance J. Heinen, 18, 456 E. Ave. A, Wendell; petty theft by receiving of stolen property; arraignment July 7.

Misdemeanor arraignments: Jessica Joy Decamilli, 20, 2510 Fernon St., Edgewater, Colo.; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana and possession of paraphernalia with intent to use; arraignment July 7.

Christina Marie Burkhardt, 31, 156 Gulch Lane, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia with intent to use; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, arraignment continued to July 14.

Timothy L. Craig, 37, 281 Caswell, Twin Falls; domestic battery; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, court trial July 14.

Robert Gyurzhanyants, 23, 637 Madison Circle, Twin Falls; domestic assault; domestic assault, pleaded guilty, sentencing July 14.

Terry Lynn Pennington, 35, 293 E. Ave. B, Wendell; battery, three counts; pleaded innocent, jury trial July 17.

Steven J. Curtright, 48, 2407 E. 3100 W. Ave., Arden; issuing an insufficient funds check; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, court trial July 14.

Misdemeanor sentences: Gloria Esther Bartlett, 24, 647 Third Ave. E. #2, Wendell; leaving the scene of an accident; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, court costs, \$1,640 restitution, 180 days county jail with 180 suspended, two months supervised probation, 12 months unsupervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Divorce files: Angela Deborah Baumann vs. Nathan Randall Baumann.

Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

Drunk-driving filing: Rodolfo Aguirre, 30, Wendell, also no driver's license; bond posted.

Misdemeanor filings: Andrew Jeremiah Johnson, 24, 4008 E. 14th St., Vancouver, Wash.; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, driving without privileges, possession of controlled substance, marijuana; bond posted, arraignment July 21.

Dean M. Flohaug, 23, 10890 N.E. Sixth St., Vancouver, Wash.; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; bond posted, arraignment July 21.

Matthew Cole Butler, 23, 13114 N.E. 18th St., Vancouver, Wash.; possession of paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and possession of paraphernalia with intent to use.

Linda E. Abbott, 37, 510 1/2 Overland Ave., Burley; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and possession of paraphernalia with intent to use.

Karl Reinstra, 34, 177 N. 200 W., Jerome; domestic battery; bond posted, arraignment July 14.

Trudy Dee Barrett, 32, 177 N. 200 W., Jerome; domestic battery; arraignment July 7.

Felony arraignments: Fred Oliver Casey Jr., 43, 514 W. G., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded innocent, continued to July 14.

Juan Gabriel Cisneros, 22, 1122 Washington St. S. #69A, Twin Falls; driving without license; pleaded innocent, pretrial July 14, jury trial Aug. 6.

Felony hearings: Kimberly D. Taylor, 28, 103 N. Davis, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded innocent, continued to July 14.

Charles Jason Bishop, 26, 519 N. Fillmore, Jerome; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing Aug. 18.

Virgil Virg Basham, 73, 521 Malta Ave., Burley; grand theft, two counts; continued to July 24.

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drug tax stamp; preliminary hearing July 9.

District Court felony hearings: Monty Ray Boston, 20, 245 Nebraska, Gooding; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing Aug. 5.

Anthony Frank D'Amira, 30, 1967 Shore Spring Road, Gooding; driving without privileges; continued to July 15.

Ray Howard Schneider, 45, 170 W. Baseline, Rupert; aggravated battery; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing July 15.

Felony sentencing: Michael L. Gibson, 43, 115 S. Idaho St. #7, Wendell; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; \$2,000 fine, court costs, three years indeterminate, two years indeterminate, three years license suspension. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

180-day review: Louis Clinton Reis, 38, 2614 S. 950 E., Hagerman; driving without privileges; original sentence \$3,000 fine, court costs, three years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation with standard terms and conditions, 90 days county jail at the discretion of probation and parole. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

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Retirement fund shows huge gain

BOISE (AP) — Thanks to a booming stock market, Idaho's Public Employee Retirement System has almost wiped out its "unfunded liability."

That's the amount of assets the system must have to cover present and future payments to its members. The system has about 57,000 members, state employees and more than 600 local government, school and other districts.

Gov. Phil Batt said Friday during taping of KTVB's "Viewpoint" program that the unfunded liability has dropped to about three years. "It was 45 years when I first started messing with it. It's three years now, which is almost nothing," the governor said.

Alan Winkle, executive director for the retirement system, said with a few days left in the current fiscal year, the retirement fund is worth about \$4.7 billion.

Winkle said pending actuarial studies and reports from employers about current contributions, it appears the unfunded liability is down to three to five years. Board Chairman Jody Olson told a legislative committee during the last session that the fund has nearly 70 percent of its assets invested in the stock market. That's why the fund grew from about \$1 billion to about \$4 billion in the last decade, he said.

Olson said that growth assured maximum cost-of-living increases for the 20,000 retired government workers receiving pensions from the fund — 2.9 percent. The average monthly retirement check is \$660.

Winkle said the books haven't closed yet, but it appears the fund will show a 19 percent rate of return in the past 12 months.

"We don't know how far up is here," he said. "It's going."

Because of the strong performance of the retirement fund, Batt said it is possible both employers and employees will have to pay less into the fund.

"That is one thing I'm going to propose," the governor said.

Batt can't stop large pensions

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has had a lot of success in his first two and a half years in office, but admits he's run into an issue he can't do anything about.

When he took office in 1995, he promised to do something about a system that allows state legislators to take high-paying state jobs for a few years after their legislative service to qualify for a pension on the same basis as if they had worked full-time for the state for many years.

State accountants say that means the ex-legislators get a much bigger pension than they have funded with payments into the Public Employees Retirement System fund, and other members of the system have to make up the difference.

It's been a sore point with Batt. When he served in the Idaho Senate, he got lawmakers to change the system in the 1980s. But when he left the Legislature, members reinstated the perk.

Batt tried again when he became governor.

He acknowledged Friday during taping of KTVB's "Viewpoint" program to be telecast Sunday that he's licked.

"I put my best effort into trying to get it past the Legislature again," Batt said, "I tried to get them to remove legislators two sessions ago and they wouldn't do it."

"Some things you just beat your head against the wall and can't get done."

Train strikes child

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — A Fairview boy was struck and killed by a train while playing along the railroad tracks with friends.

Authorities said Tyson Robert Simmons, 7, and two other boys were throwing rocks at passing trains Thursday evening when another train rounded the bend from the opposite direction.

The train hit Simmons and barely missed his 9-year-old friend.

Voter guide printed in Spanish as shot at Rankin

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The local League of Women Voters chapter is pressing its confrontation with Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin over its voter guide.

In addition to providing the guide in English, Joy Scherr says the league will print and distribute 500 in Spanish to fill that void.

"Someone was interested enough to bring it to our attention and offer to fund it," Scherr said.



Ron Rankin

But Rankin, who pushed through a resolution earlier this year declaring English as the official language in the county, scoffed at the idea, maintaining there was no need for a Spanish voter guide.

Earlier this year, Rankin pushed to end county printing of the guide, calling the league's founders "card-carrying communists" and complaining about the league's opposition to his twice-defeated initiative to cap property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value.

Rankin had previously lambasted the Forest Service's minority hiring program, maintaining that recruiting Hispanic migrant workers for seasonal

jobs that he claimed local residents needed "is certainly no positive image builder for the community."

He was quickly accused of fostering a racist image that northern Idaho leaders claim is unwarranted and have been trying to erase.

Rankin also tried to ban distribution of the voter guide in the courthouse, but County Clerk Dan English, the chief election official, said the guide would be

available in his office. English called it a useful tool to combat voter apathy and took the same view of a version in Spanish.

"I don't see a great need," he admitted. "But even if there would be a very limited use of it, I say the more information to potential voters, the better."

Last year, about 4,000 copies of the guide were printed at a cost to the county of a nickel each — about \$200.



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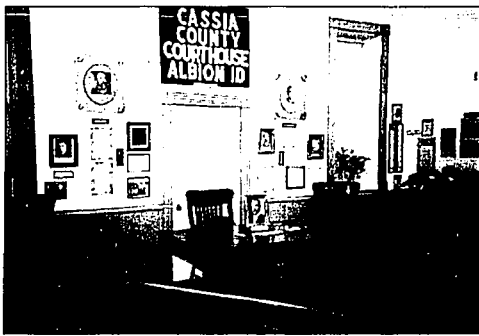
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Albion museum opens today



One of the exhibits at the Albion Historical Museum and Information Center is this simulation of the Cassia County Courthouse during the Diamondfield Jack trial. The grand opening of the museum will be at 11 a.m. today.

lies for their descendants. Her files of information are available for visitors but can not be removed from the museum. A copy machine will be available to copy data.

The rock building housing the museum had called Normal Hall and Swanger Hall since it was built by the community in 1893 from native lava rocks hewn in the nearby mountains. Albion State Normal College started in 1893 with 26 students and its birthright dates to the Idaho Admission Act of 1890 which provided funds for normal schools.

Swanger Hall, attached to the south side of the rock building in 1896, burned in 1947. The rock building was left standing and served as a classroom for SICE

until 1951 and again when Magic Valley Christian College was located on the campus from 1957 to 1969.

After an unsuccessful attempt to have the campus named the State Centennial Park, the ASMISCE Alumni Association and the Albion Historical Museum incorporated and leased the building in January 1988 from the City of Albion to create a folklife museum for Idaho.

Restoration of the building began in 1989 with a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and matching funds supplied by alumni and interested individuals. Damage from the 1947 fire was repaired, the inside renovated and floodlights added around the outside of the building.

CLUB PROFILE



As part of the Magic Valley Dental Hygiene Society, from left, Patti Watson, Barbara Slatter, Tina Flournoy, Vanda Johnson, Nally Moyle, Toni Chaplin, Sandra Gojay, Lorinda Newton and Marcella Bean work to educate on oral health care.

MAGIC VALLEY DENTAL HYGIENE SOCIETY

Purpose: To inform and educate members, provide a forum for professional issues, support efforts in local oral health care and to provide professional communications.

Meets: 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month.

Dues: Component dues are \$10 a year and monthly-meeting dues are \$5 for members and \$10 for nonmembers.

Major projects: In October 1996, the Idaho State Dental Hygiene annual session was held in Twin Falls for the first time. It was a success, with the most attendees from the northwest and the most money raised ever. It will be held again in Twin Falls in the year 2000.

The MVHDS recently participated in the "Body Walk," put on by the South

Central District Health Department. Currently, MVHDS is raising funds to provide a dental sealant program in Magic Valley schools. The program would seal the molar teeth on children between the second and sixth grade.

For more information contact Vanda Johnson at 734-6054, Sandra Gojay at 734-4143 or Tina Flournoy at 733-2395.

Profile your club

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

Taildraggers find a spot to rest in Jerome

JEROME - One hundred airplanes, with tails dragging, flew over Jerome and landed at the Jerome airport in one of the largest fly-ins held by the Magic Valley Taildraggers Association and the Snake River Bush Pilots. Pilots flew their own aircrafts from California, Ohio, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado and the many parts of Idaho and Wyoming. This was the fourth annual fly-in and "the biggest ever."

Coming the farthest was Tim Saxer from Toledo, Ohio. He piloted his 1946 two-seater Piper J3 Cub more than 1,700 miles in 25 1/2 hours. Flying solo, his aircraft has no lights, no starter, and no radio.

"I had no trouble and got 20 miles to the gallon," Saxer said. "I even stopped off in Colorado and picked up my brother Randy."

Saxer told about the bonding between pilots. "We like to come to this fly-in, look at each other's aircraft and talk fly-in."

Saxer said he started daydreaming about flying when he was very young. "When I was in the second grade, I was always in trouble because my teacher would catch me gawking out the window looking at airplanes. I got my license before I was out of high school and have been flying ever since - for 27 years," he said.

Sonny Henry, from Wendell, in Jerome his 1965 Mauli airplane at the Jerome county Fair. It has flown throughout the midwest and favors the Middle Fork area in Idaho. Frank Kucera, of the Magic Valley Aviation at the airport, was



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Taildraggers airplane mechanic Frank Cackern of Jerome, Wendell pilot Sonny Henry, Telford, Ohio pilot Tim Saxer and Randy Saxer recently joined in Jerome to celebrate their appreciation for airplanes.

on hand to assist with any maintenance, oil changes and general inspection.

Two World War II bombers caught the attention of all in attendance. The Grumman TBM-3E, nicknamed the Avenger, was built by General Motors during the war and used as a torpedo bomber. It was flown off the aircraft carrier, Wasp, and credited with sinking two Japanese ships. The Avenger is owned by Donny Summers of Sugar City, Idaho. The plane was restored by Air Power Unlimited owner John Lane and was declared the grand champion in the warbird class at a competition event held last summer in Oshkosh, Wis.

Nicknamed "The Texan" is the second World War II plane was built by North American Aviation and was used as a

Navy trainer. Owned by Bob and Sandra Alexander, of Middleton, Idaho, the SNJ-6 plane was a big attraction at the fly-in.

More than 12,000 planes participated in the contest. Air Power Unlimited received the golden wrench award for their restoration work on the aircraft.

As pilots climbed aboard the planes with a wheel on the tail, the props whirled, motors revved and from the cockpit came the flyers' good luck slogan, "Keep the greasy side down," similar to actor's slogan before they go on stage, "break a leg." With that the planes taxied down the runway and soared over the Magic Valley in a tribute to the art of flying the unique aircraft called a taildragger.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• A single mother with three children is in need of all household items, including a refrigerator, two beds, a couch, a table and chairs and bed coverings. To donate, call the 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.

• Persons are needed age 60 or older who are lower income who have a minimum of a high school diploma are needed to work in the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls. If you want the challenge of a lifetime and to really make a difference, call 736-2122 and ask for Foster Grandparent Program.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Twin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Senior Companions are out there make a difference in the lives of the older individuals in the Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you 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 titles 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.

• Volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs such as support for patients and/or caregivers, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletters, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 if you are outside of Twin Falls.

• An elderly, handicapped woman, who recently had hip replacement surgery is in great need of a bathroom transfer chair. If you can help in some way, contact Joji Urlic at 736-2122.

• An elderly disabled refugee from Bosnia, who recently had open-heart surgery, is in need of a full-size bed, sheets, pillow cases, blanket, hand towels, a telephone, a mop and a toilet brush. If you can help in some way, contact Violet Nagapetova, a care coordinator, at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services to families and individuals in transition. Currents needs of the center are summer clothing (all sizes), kitchen dishes, utensils, and a sewing machine. If you can be of assistance, contact Gail at 736-2166.

We want your news

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

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Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday.

Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kimberly parade set

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's 26th annual Good Neighbor Day Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. July 12 in downtown Kimberly. This year's theme is "Old-fashioned values in a modern world."

Anyone interested in participating may pick up a registration form by Thursday at the Kimberly City Hall. For more parade information, call 423-4170, Ext. 3000.

Hunting clinic begins

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is sponsoring a women's big game hunting clinic from 6 to 9 p.m. July 22 and 24. Participants will meet at the Jerome Library and then go to the Jerome Rifle Range for a live firing exercise.

The course is designed for women ages 12 and above who are interested in trying big game hunting. It includes hands-on lessons covering weapons safety, range firing, big game rifles, hunting strategies, field dressing, big game articals, care of meat and hunting regulations. Registration is \$10, which should be paid

before July 11 to guarantee a space in the class. A minimum of 10 students and maximum of 25 is required. Interested women are encouraged to call Clayton Nielson or Mike Todd at 324-4359.

Class of '50 to reunite

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1950 reunion planning committee met June 22 at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel to start planning for its 50th class reunion in the year 2000. Committee members present were Chad T. Hull, Carmen Eastep Jackson, Nalda Strong Powell, Emery Peterson, Marjorie Paxton Slatter and Harlene Gambel-Moyer.

Petersen reported that \$3,047 is in the scholarship fund that is invested in an interest-bearing certificate of deposit. Class members are encouraged to make tax-deductible contributions to the account by making checks payable to the Twin Falls High School Scholarship Fund and mailing them to Emery Peterson, P.O. Box 743, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Joe Rile is assisting in the administration of the class project. One or more scholarships will be awarded to qualifying THHS graduates in the year 2000.

The committee set tentative dates of Sept. 15-17, 2000, for its 50th class reunion to be held at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel (dates may be changed as necessary). Volunteers are needed to bolster the

committee for the reunion. The goal is to contact every living member of the class and especially those who have never attended a reunion. Committee members are seeking ideas of fun and memorable program items and activities, a motto or theme for the occasion and any information on members lost in the past or deceased since 1950. Send responses to Chad T. Hull, P.O. Box 9553, Ogden, Utah, 84409.

Showpersons wanted

WENDELL - Want to act, sing or dance? Can you sew, paint or run a spotlight? If so, the Wendell Community Players want you. If the roar of the crowd and the smell of grease paint calls to you, call Lucille Campbell at 536-2298.

Memories shared

TWIN FALLS - Shoshone Falls was the scene of the Barrie V. McGhee Memorial Picnic and Gathering on Father's Day, June 15.

Following a traditional pollock and barbecue, memories were shared, bringing tears and laughter. Barrie McGhee died on Dec. 24, 1996.

Mildred McGhee and all their children except two sons from Nevada attended the event. Those attending were Larry (Linda) McGhee of Boise, Linda (Steve) Kerr of Canyon County, Calif.; David McGhee of Las Vegas, Nev.; Bonnie Lee (Charles)

Reigh of Rogerson and other guests from Wendell, Boise and Meridian.

Barbecue scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley has planned its annual Fourth of July barbecue fund-raiser for 4 to 8 p.m. Friday in the parking lot at the College of Southern Idaho.

United Way volunteers will serve hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips and cookies. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Bingo and other games for all ages are available. Everyone is encouraged to stay and watch the fireworks display at dusk.

Flower care class offered

TWIN FALLS - If you like to arrange flowers and enter your work in the county fair, you won't want to miss this workshop. Peggy Osborn, part owner of Magic Floral in Twin Falls, and Cathy Walworth, garden columnist for *The Times-News*, will grant their expertise into a one-hour workshop on flower arranging. Walworth will offer handouts and speak briefly about cutting flowers and their care; Osborn will take it over and craft a flower arrangement while giving hints on line and design.

The free workshop is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Antique Building at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. For more information, call 436-9748.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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Somebody said that's why baseball is in the state it's in - because the commissioner can't even throw 60 feet.

— St. Louis Cardinal catcher Tom Pagnozzi, after acting commissioner Bud Selig's honorary first pitch missed the strike zone and the batting box

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Powerboat racing
Butler Regatta

American Legion baseball

Buhl Tournament, concluded
Twin Falls vs Wendell 9 a.m.
Buhl vs Meridian, 11:30 a.m.
Nampa Tournament
Twin Falls AA vs Post Falls, 10 a.m.
Twin Falls AA vs Nampa, 2 p.m.
Wood River at Idaho Falls (2k 11 a.m.)
Roy (U club) Tournament, concluded
Bear Lake at Shoshone, 6 p.m. (2)

Bike racing

HP International Women's Challenge
Statehouse Criterium, Boise

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Buhl Tribe Invitational
Meridian 11 Twin Falls A1
Meridian 7 Marsh Valley 6
Wendell 5 Marsh Valley 2
Buhl 12 Wendell 7
Buhl 12 Twin Falls A9
Nampa Tournament
Twin Falls AA 11 Madesa 0
Caldwell 13 Twin Falls AA 0
Jemmes vs Upper Valley (2)

Pro baseball

Chi Cubs 2 Houston 1
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Montreal 2 Florida 0
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Toronto 2 Baltimore 1
Pittsburgh 6 N.Y. Mets 1
Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 3
Atlanta 7 Philadelphia 1
Chi Sox 10 Minnesota 6
Kansas City 16 Milwaukee 3
San Francisco 6 Colorado 3
Seattle 8 Anaheim 1
Oakland 7 Texas 4 (8)
San Diego 7 Los Angeles 3 (8)

IN BRIEF

American claims 2nd stage win in challenge

BOISE - American rider Karen Kurreck, of Team Klein, claimed her second stage win Friday in the sixth stage of the Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge.
After winning Stage Three Tuesday, Kurreck, the 1994 world time trial champion, powered down the 4.5-mile time trial course in seven minutes and 35 seconds. Emily Robbins placed second with a 7:42 and DeDe Demet placed third in 7:50.
The overall race lead is still held by Lithuanian rider Rasa Polikeviciute with time of 14 hours, 30 minutes and 59 seconds. Canadian rider Linda Jackson is 13 seconds behind, and Russian rider Zulfina Zabirova is 38 seconds down in third place.

Kurreck is currently in seventh place overall, four minutes, 53 seconds behind the leader.
Stage 2z Results: 1. Karen Kurreck (Colorado, Calif.) 7:35.2, Emily Robbins (Lithuania, Calif.) 7:42.0, DeDe Demet (Bozeman, Calif.) 7:49.2, Zulfina Zabirova (Russia, Russia) 7:54.3, Rasa Polikeviciute (Lithuania, Calif.) 7:56.0, Catherine Emery (Pennsylvania) 7:57.

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The Times-News

Youths have fresh perspective on golf

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A nine-putt might cause almost anybody to dissolve into tears - even a 6-year-old.
The difference is that the adults might still be discussing the "what might have been" at dinner, while the 6-year-olds have moved on to their next adventure within a few minutes.

And that's what makes the Idaho Junior Golf Association program so great.

In one of its weekly tournaments, golfers from throughout the Magic Valley competed at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday.

The cost is \$10 to join the Association, then golfers younger than seven years old to 18-year-olds can play in the weekly tournament for \$5. That fee includes green fees, tournament entry and lunch.
"I don't know who thought of it, but whoever did is a nice guy," said 11-year-old Anthony Nelson after Friday's round. "It's a really good chance to come out and practice."

Many of the youngsters come out for golf, not just a medal.
"It's fun. It's a good sport. I've gotten more used to it," said 10-year-old Cady Coates. "Every year more kids enter. Every year it's more fun to meet new kids."

In his third "serious summer of golf" and second in the junior golf program, 13-year-old Brett Kleinkopf said he thinks the arrival of Tiger Woods on the professional circuit has affected the participation numbers.

"It's made a lot more juniors come out and play. It's almost doubled. They hear about him and come out," he said.
After winning state last summer in the 12-year-old division, Kleinkopf is well on

his way to a repeat in the 13-year-old division, firing a two-over 70 Friday.

While Woods wasn't on the forefront when Kleinkopf first picked up a club, professional golf had an impact.

"I watched a PGA tournament and went outside and asked my mom how to do it," Kleinkopf said.

Coates said she didn't think the increase in participation was because of Woods. At least it isn't the reason she plays.

"He's good and everything, but I just play for the fun of it," Coates said. "I like playing it but sometimes it gets boring on TV."

For the younger players, visions of their next tee-ball game or an afternoon at the pool often take precedence over the scores they post.

"Sometimes I get mad about my score but my mom will tell me it's just for the fun of it and the score doesn't matter," Coates said.

For the older golfers, junior golf is not only a chance to play a lot of different courses for a very low price, but a game where winning takes on a little more importance.

Low score of the day went to Cory Nunnelley of Twin Falls. Nunnelley fired a one-under 67 in the 14-year-old division.

Taking first for the girls was Melissa Venn with a 76 in the 14-and-15-year-old category.

Jeremy Flinn won the 17-and-over boys' division with a 69, while Jasmine Stanger shot a 81 to win the oldest girls' division.

One day after he placed seventh in the Maxfli junior championships in Montana, Nick Lewis shot a 72 to take first in the 16-year-old category.

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Melissa Venn watches as her putt sails past the cup on the fourth hole in the Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament Friday.

Tyson can give himself an early birthday present

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Mike Tyson will mark his birthday Monday as a heavyweight champion again or as a 31-year-old fighter with a cloudy future in the violent sport he once dominated.

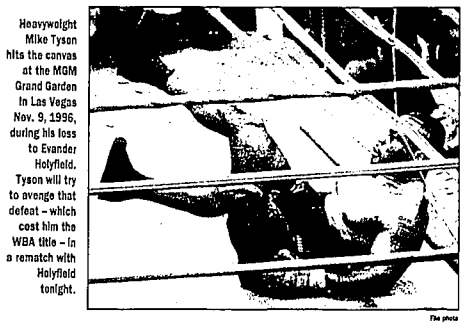
No matter what happens, however, in the Evander Holyfield-Tyson rematch tonight in the MGM Grand Garden, neither man has indicated he will retire.

"Boxing is the best sport in the world," said Tyson, who will try and regain the WBA title he lost when he was stopped in the 11th round by Holyfield Nov. 9. "There will never be a

sport as good as boxing. I love the sport."
"What motivates a man who has money and family and is happy?" said the 34-year-old Holyfield, who has been boxing as an amateur and professional for 26 years. "If the love of the sport is there, it doesn't get old. He loves what he is doing."

Since becoming the youngest heavyweight champion at age 20 by stopping Trevor Berbick in the second round of the WBC title in 1986, Tyson has been boxing's major attraction, except for the three years he served in prison on a rape conviction before being released March 25, 1992.

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Heavyweight Mike Tyson hits the canvas at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas Nov. 9, 1996, during his loss to Evander Holyfield. Tyson will try to avenge that defeat - which cost him the WBA title - with a rematch with Holyfield tonight.

Another washout plagues Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Wimbledon was all wet again Friday.

Relentless rain at the All England Club reached historic proportions, and officials reluctantly prepared to break with tradition and schedule play Sunday if the forecast looks good.

Showers spoiled an entire session for the second consecutive day, and Wimbledon fell more than 200 matches behind schedule, making this the wettest first week ever.

The only other consecutive washouts in the tournament's 121-history occurred in 1909, also on the first Thursday and Friday.

With only two matches completed since Wednesday, 32 players were still waiting to play first-round matches. Wimbledon is now farther behind schedule than in 1991, the only time matches were held on the first Sunday.



This session ranks among Wimbledon's most memorable, attracting a youthful, boisterous crowd of nearly 25,000. They gave the ballboys and ballgirls a standing ovation, counted warmup strokes out loud and reveled in a rare chance to get foot inside the very proper All England Club.

After clearing logistical hurdles, the tournament apparently is braced for a repeat. The forecast said more showers were likely Saturday, with gradual clearing Sunday.

Attendance Thursday and Friday totaled 56,000, and they didn't see a shot. Dismal conditions that have plagued Wimbledon this week actually turned worse Friday - windy and chilly with pelting rain that blew sideways.

Only 94 matches have been played. Without the delays, about 300 would have been completed. In 1991, generally

considered the wettest first week in tournament history, 123 matches were completed by Friday.

Among those yet to hit a ball is touted 17-year-old American Venus Williams, whose Wimbledon debut has been delayed five days by rain. She killed time by paying visits to two other local landmarks, the Tower of London and the London Dungeon.

"I'm not frustrated at all," Williams said. "I think maybe a lot of other players are, but I'm just fine."

The delays tested even the renowned patience of the British, including England's No. 1 player, Tim Henman.

"There's only a certain amount of practices you can have, lunches you can have, games of backgammon you can have," he said. "And I do feel sorry for all the people that are outside, because it is so frustrating for them, and standing out in the rain is probably not what they wanted to do."

New Jersey nets Utah's Keith Van Horn

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Nets and Philadelphia 76ers finally completed their multiplayer trade that will bring No. 2 draft choice Keith Van Horn to New Jersey.

In the deal, delayed more than 24 hours because of a grievance filed by the Boston Celtics, the Nets got the rights to Van Horn, a forward from Utah, and three veterans, center Michael Cage, swingman Luciano Harris and forward Don MacLean. The Sixers received the rights to Villanova forward Tim Thomas (the seventh pick) and Bradley guard Anthony Parker (21st pick overall) and two veterans, swingman Jimmy Jackson and center Eric Mayes.



Keith Van Horn

he did not want to play for them, wowed the Nets in pre-draft workouts, especially with his athletic ability, New Jersey general manager John Nash said.

Nash rated Van Horn the second-best player in the draft behind Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, chosen No. 1 by San Antonio.

The trade was the second major one for the Nets this year and their second major one with the Sixers in the past two seasons. The first with Philadelphia was a six-player deal which included Shawn Bradley coming to New Jersey and



Derrick Coleman going to Philadelphia.

The Nets dealt Van Horn and three others to Dallas in February in a deal that brought Jackson, Montross, Chris Gatling, Sam Cassell and George McCloud. McCloud was later traded to the Lakers for center Joe Kleine and the 21st pick in this year's draft.

Van Horn, 6-foot-10, gives the Nets a big forward who can shoot. He led Utah in scoring each of his four seasons, averaging 22 points this season.

"I love Van Horn," Nets coach John Calipari said Wednesday. "I think he has great size, great ability to shoot the ball ... 30 percent free-throw shooter. He can shoot the 3 and do a lot of good things."

Meridian, Buhl to meet for a crown

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BUHL - The hometown Tribe finished round-robin play undefeated Friday to advance to the championship game of the Buhl Legion A Invitational Tournament.

The Tribe (4-0) will meet the Meridian Rangers (3-1), who notched a pair of wins to finish with the second seed, at 11:30 a.m. in Twin Falls (2-2) advanced to meet Wendell (1-3) for third place at 9 a.m.

The Marsh Valley Eagles (0-4), who entered with a 9-1 league record, failed to win a game and were eliminated.

Meridian 11, Twin Falls 1
After a solid outing Thursday, the Cowboys were unable to get a point in the first game of the day as they were outplayed by the Rangers.
Joshua Bray led off the game with a hit and later scored, but that would be the end of the offensive output for Twin Falls.
Three runs in the bottom inning, and the more of the third scored an early and by the Cowboys' Joshua Francis led Meridian with three hits, three runs and two RBIs.
Shawn Premier pitched in a pair of hits and two RBIs while Dyon Harrison pitched 1 2/3 innings.
Meridian 13B - 11 11
Twin Falls 10B - 0 0 0
(Cowboys hit scores unimpaired)

Meridian 7, Marsh Valley 6

The Rangers continued their successful morning, jumping out to an early lead then saving the game in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Meridian got a hit from Mason Dykes and RBI singles by Chris Boyer and Matt Thomas to take a 5-0 lead in the fourth inning. The Rangers were helped by two Marsh Valley errors and three walks.

Trailing 7-2 in the bottom of the sev-

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Tyson

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He quickly resumed his role as the Big Fighter, and in five fights since his release, he has made more than \$100 million. His purse for the rematch is \$30 million.

Should Tyson, who is a 9-5 favorite—compared to being a 7-1 favorite in the first fight—lose the rematch, he would be under an attraction, but at considerably lower purses. An exception might be a fight against George Foreman.

A lot of people think Holyfield, who is getting \$35 million tonight, should retire—win or lose. He has nothing left to prove and he has been in many tough fights.

Holyfield appeared headed for retirement in 1992 after losing to Riddick Bowe and he retired briefly because of what was thought to be a heart problem after losing to Michael Moore in 1994.

"If I truly feel I have done what I set out to do, I'll decide then," Holyfield said. Then, he added, "Michael Moore would be a good fight. If Lennox Lewis wins (against Henry Akwande June 14), that would be a truly fight. I would like to unify the titles and bring some order into who is truly the best heavyweight without a shadow of doubt."

The rematch between a sellout crowd of 16,331, paying up to \$1,500 for a ticket, will begin between 9:30-10 p.m. EDT. There will be three other fights on the pay-per-view show.

Golf

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The next tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club—18-hole, Friday only—on Monday.

Playoffs
17-Open: Jimmy Ferry 67, Troy Nadek 70
18-Open: 1. James H. 72, 2. Brad Shover 73, 3. Grant Gorman 74, 4. Aaron Miller 75
19-1: Andy Boyd 71, 2. Brady Spang 74, 3. Scott Anderson 75, 4. Chris Hays 76
19-2: Cory Hunsaker 67, 2. Gordon Spang 71, 3. Tom Peterson 74, 4. Jimmie Hays 75
19-3: 1. Scott Anderson 72, 2. Mark Volpe 73, 3. Anthony 80, 4. Damon Goodrich 81, 5. Tracy Bradford 82
19-4: 1. Scott Anderson 72, 2. Mark Volpe 73, 3. Anthony 80, 4. Damon Goodrich 81, 5. Tracy Bradford 82
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Tale of the tape



Tale of the tape for the WBA heavyweight title fight between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson to be held Saturday, June 28 at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas:

Holyfield	Tyson		
33-3	Record	45-2	
24	Knockouts	39	
34	years	Age	30 years
218 lbs.	Weight	218 lbs.	
6 ft. 7 1/2"	Height	5 ft. 11 1/2"	
77"	Reach	71"	
42"	Chest (normal)	42"	
45"	Chest (stomached)	45"	
16"	Biceps	16"	
12 1/2"	Forearm	14"	
32"	Wrist	34"	
23"	Thigh	27"	
13"	Calf	19"	
19 1/2"	Nock	20 1/2"	
7 1/2"	Wrist	8"	
12 1/2"	Flat	13"	

Twin Falls AA Legion splits in Nampa

The Times-News

NAMPA — After a successful nine-inning dub against Ontario, Ore., the Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion team split a pair of run-riddled games at the Nampa Tournament Friday.

Dane DeBoer went the distance in an 11-0 draming of Modesto, Calif., allowing two hits and one walk before the Cowboys gave up 13 walks in the nightcap, a 13-0 loss to Caldwell.

"Actually, I think Modesto's a little better team," said Cowboy coach Mike Federico. "The difference was throwing strikes. Dane DeBoer threw a great game, and when we throw strikes, we usually win."

The Cowboys face Post Falls today at 10 a.m. and Nampa at 2 p.m.

Local sports

Manuel, Carter (1) and Bryn Debow, Vance (2) and Pyle W. Debow L. (2) vs. ...

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Golf

3 local women lead IGA flights

POCATELLO — After two rounds at the Idaho Golf Association Women's Amateur Tournament, Magic Valley golfers lead three of the eight flights.

Doris Ellingham of Burley shot a 78 in the second flight to lead Marilyn Reynolds of Boise by two strokes at 167.

Kathy Hanchett of Twin Falls scored an 87 for a two-day 176 and extend her lead over

Boise's Belva Wildman to seven strokes in the fourth flight.

Filer's Dona L. Pierce failed to break the century mark for the second day, but still held a one-stroke advantage over Joanne Odings of Eagle in the seventh flight with a 201.

Sheryl Scott of Boise maintained her lead in the championship flight with a 72, giving her a 145, while fellow Boisacans and perennial favorites Jean Smith and Karen Darrington moved up one spot to second and third, respectively.

Merrilyn Gibbs of Boise, who shot an 83 the first day, finished Friday with a round of 73 to move into fourth place.

Sam Thompson showed five strokes off her first-day score to finish Friday in seventh place (161), while Virginia Unhjem added five strokes to her first-day score to drop to 171.

Legion

Continued from B7

and later scored on a past ball. Wendell was helped by five Marsh Valley errors.

Dave Brown scored in the seventh off a sacrifice by Levi Faulkner to add another insurance run, but it wasn't needed.

St Campbell earned the victory recording six strikeouts while giving up just three hits.

Marsh Valley stranded eight runners on the base, many reaching with no outs. The Eagles ended the tournament without a win and were eliminated.

Wendell 5, Marsh Val. 2. Wendell managed just one hit in the game, but it was enough to earn the win and advance to the third place game on Saturday.

Wendell grabbed the early lead scoring three in the first inning. Jacky Lindsay belted a two-run double, then scored on an error.

The Eagles pulled within a run after three, but the Trojans regained the advantage in the fourth when Sid Campbell reached after being hit by a pitch

Buhl 12, Wendell 7

The Buhl Tribe jumped to an early lead then held off the Wendell Trojans to remain undefeated in league play.

Wendell took the lead in the first as Fred Lindsay hit a two run single. Buhl came right back with three runs paced by a Brad Ross three-run double and an RBI single by Royce Barney.

Starting pitcher Shane Gardner, who attended school in

Wendell, had an RBI single in the second and Brett Ross scored the solo home run in the third as the Tribe took an 8-3 lead.

Wendell batted back with a pair of runs in the fourth. It could have been more, but a pair of close plays at the plate went against the Trojans.

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SCORES AND STATS

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"Time out that scooper out here! He did it again — right in the bass patrol!"

SPORTS IN BRIEF

AAU basketball team plans wash, sale

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley AAU basketball team will be holding a car wash and garage sale today to raise money for tournaments in Nebraska and Las Vegas. The car wash will start at 9 a.m. in parking lot of Washington Federal Savings Bank on corner of Blue Lakes and Fifer. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. there will be a garage sale at 140 Sparks Ave. The team's goal is to raise \$1,000. For more information or to donate money contact Steve Ayers at 734-4352 or 736-8912.

Long Course Invitational begins today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Long Course Invitational will be held today and Sunday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Pool. For more information, contact John Twiss at 734-9383.

Atlanta Hawks sign former CSI Golden Eagle

ATLANTA — Ed Gray, a 6-foot-3 guard who was chosen by the Atlanta Hawks with the 22nd overall pick in Wednesday's NBA draft, signed a three-year contract Friday, the team announced. The Hawks are counting on Gray to provide a 1-on-1 element they lacked last season. Gray was the nation's second leading college scorer last season at California with an average of 24.8 points per game, and shot 79 percent from the free-throw line. Gray was the Pacific-10 player of the year, and a third-team AP All-America last season after playing at the College of Southern Idaho. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Plummer strikes plea bargain, gets probation

PHOENIX — Quarterback Jake Plummer struck a plea bargain and received two years probation Friday rather than a lengthy five sex abuse charges alleging that he grabbed four women at a nightclub. Plummer, 22, also was fined \$1,020 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service. Outside of court, the Arizona Cardinals' second-round draft pick, who starred at Capital High School in Boise and led Arizona State to the Rose Bowl last season, said he was sorry but added, "I hope to never think of this again the rest of my entire life."

Plummer charged last month with four felony counts of sexual abuse — one for each of the women who claimed he fondled them March 23 while they were dancing at Tempe's Club Rio — and one of misdemeanor assault, the result of a confrontation between Plummer and one of the women. If convicted of all charges, he could have received more than eight years in prison. In return for prosecutors agreeing to dismiss the felony counts, Plummer pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor assault charge and no contest to misdemeanor disorderly conduct.

Sagebrush Days/Fun Run and Walk set

BUHL — The annual Buhl Chamber of Commerce Sagebrush Days Fun Run and Walk will be held near the Buhl Senior Citizen's Center at 1010 Main St. on July 4, starting at 7 a.m. The race features both a 5K and a 10K run and a 5K walk. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female overall winners and the top male and female winner in each age group. The entry fee before July 2 is \$13 per individual or \$40 per family (add \$7 per person after four members). Race day registration is \$15 per individual or \$48 per family. Registration forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce or you may call Norman Eckert at 543-5996 for more information. You may also register the day of the race at 7 a.m.

Signup still available for CSI volleyball camp

TWIN FALLS — There are still a few openings in the CSI volleyball camp slated for July 7-11. Players in grades seventh through 12th are invited to attend. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The camp will be conducted by members of the four-time national championship team along with coach Ben Stroud. Other coaches will be on hand to help. The cost is \$100 for the camp only. For \$140 camper have lunch and dinner included. For players planning on staying on site in the dorm and eating three meals, the cost is \$180. All three prices include a T-shirt. For more information contact the CSI athletic department at 733-9554, ext. 2475.

Californian nets Vandal volleyball coach job

MOSCOW — Carl Ferreira, who had a record of 100-13 the last three years at Cal State-Bakersfield, is the new volleyball coach at the University of Idaho. Idaho Athletic Director Oval Jaymes announced Ferreira's hiring Friday to succeed Tom Hillbert. Ferreira, 36, will add his wife, Ellen, to his staff. She was his assistant at Bakersfield and was coach for Oregon Olympic teams and high school teams. Bakersfield has been to the NCAA Division II tournament four of the last five seasons.

Idaho men's tennis signs California player

MOSCOW — Mark Windes is the most recent addition to the University of Idaho men's tennis team after signing a letter-of-intent for Coach Greg South. Idaho Athletic Director Oval Jaymes announced Windes' signing Friday. Windes was attended Central High School in Bakersfield, Calif., where he was twice the all-area singles champion and a recipient of the Jockey Club Award. He also was his team's Most Inspirational Player his senior year and its Most Valuable Player as a freshman.

Southern Utah baseball coach resigns

CDAR CITY, Utah — Southern Utah baseball coach Jeff Scholten is resigning after four years in "move on to other career goals." Scholten, who graduated from the university in 1993, said he is trying to decide whether to pursue an advanced degree or seek an assistant's position with an NCAA Division I university. Before Scholten was hired in 1993, the Thaurderbergs had won no more than six games in a season since moving to Division I competition in 1991. Scholten compiled an overall record of 34-146.

Compiled from staff and who reports

With Griffey on bench, home run spotlight falls on McGwire

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — With Ken Griffey Jr. sidelined by a hamstring injury, the focus in the early season "Who Can Catch Roger Maris?" sweepstakes has switched to Mark McGwire.

McGwire hit his 28th homer of the season, a grand slam against the Rangers, in Oakland's 6-3 win Thursday night over Texas to pull within one home run of Griffey for the major league lead.

McGwire, who generally is uncomfortable talking about his homers, sneers at suggestions he could threaten Maris' record of 61 homers in a season. And Oakland manager Art Howe says it's too early for such talk.

But a couple of the Rangers' big hitters say they think McGwire, if he stays healthy, has a good shot at the record. "He's unbelievable. He is the best power hitter in baseball," Texas slugger Juan Gonzalez said. "I think Mark will break Maris' record. He's such a strong man, he can hit it out off the handle."

The biggest problem for McGwire always has been staying healthy. Back and heel injuries limited him to 74 games com-



Oakland's Mark McGwire socks a grand slam off Texas pitcher Julio Santana Thursday. It was McGwire's 28th home run of the year.

bined in 1993 and 1994, and he has not played in 140 games in a season since 1991.

Last season, he missed the first 18 games with a foot injury but still hit a career-high 52 homers to lead the majors. It was the highest AL home run total since

Maris hit 61 and Mickey Mantle had 54 in 1961.

McGwire, who appeared in 130 games in 1996, became the only player in major league history to hit 50 homers while playing in fewer than 140 games. He did it by averaging a home run every

8.13 at-bats, tying his own major league record.

So far this season, McGwire has been healthy. He has appeared in 77 games, which ties him for the AL lead.

"The difference this year is that he's playing," Howe said. "He's getting more opportunities."

McGwire, whose 357 career homers entering Friday night's game against Texas left him one behind Yogi Berra for 44th place on the career list, has hit some mammoth shots this season. His longest came Tuesday, a drive off Seattle's Randy Johnson that traveled an estimated 538 feet in the Kingdome.

The 6-foot-5, 245-pound McGwire, who has spent his entire 11-year career with Oakland but will be eligible for free agency after this season, is averaging a home run every 12.17 at-bats during his career. That's second only to Babe Ruth's average of a homer every 11.76 at-bats.

"Not only does he hit tape-measure shots, but he's a good all-around player," Texas' Dean Palmer said. "He's one of the people you pay money to see hit. And you'd better be there, because you might miss something. I don't think there's anyone in his league."

Maddux on target in Braves' 7-1 victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter, throwing just 18 balls in 89 pitches, to lead the Atlanta Braves over the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Friday night.

Maddux (10-5) struck out eight and walked none in sending the Phillies to their 12th loss in 13 games. Maddux, 21-10 against the Phillies, did not allow a run until Rico Brogna's RBI double with two outs in the ninth. Maddux has not walked a batter in 27 innings and has only 13 walks in 116 2-3 innings this season.

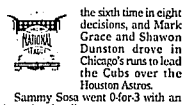
Jeff Blauser had three hits, including a two-run homer, as the Braves improved to 5-0 against the Phillies this season. Fred McGriff and Andrew Jones drove in two runs each for Atlanta, which has won three straight overall and six of eight. Former Ricks College pitcher Garrett Stephenson (2-4) was pounded for six runs and seven hits in five innings.

Expos 2, Marlins 0

MIAAMI — Dustin Hermanson, Marc Valdes, Dave Veres and Ugueth Urbina combined for Montreal's club-record seventh shutout in June, limiting Florida to six hits in the Expos' victory. Vladimir Guerrero had a career-high four singles and drove in a run on Montreal — shut out for 13 innings over two games by Marlins ace Kevin Brown — smug together four singles in a two-run sixth inning.

Cubs 2, Astros 1

CHICAGO — Kevin Foster won for



Sammy Sosa went 0-for-3 with an intentional walk.

Pirates 6, Mets 1

PITTSBURGH — Jason Schmidt shut down the New York Mets for the second time in a week with his first career complete game victory and Kevin Young's two-run homer keyed a four-run first inning in the Pittsburgh Pirates' victory.

Reds 5, Cardinals 3

CINCINNATI — Willie Greene hit his third career grand slam in the sixth inning, rallying the Cincinnati Reds over the St. Louis Cardinals. Greene hit the first pitch from Alan Benes (7-7) into the second deck in right field for a 5-3 lead. All four runs were unearned, the result of an inning-opening error by second baseman Delino DeShields.

Giants 6, Rockies 3

DENVER — Kirk Rueter allowed six hits in eight-plus innings and JT Snow, Barry Bonds, and Jose Viquez homered as the San Francisco Giants beat the Colorado Rockies 6-3 Friday night. Rueter (8-2) won for the third straight outing, helping the Giants push their lead over Colorado in the NL West to 4 1/2 games. Snow had two hits and two RBIs, and Viquez, Darryl Hamilton and Stan Javier also had two hits.



Montreal's F.P. Santangelo is restrained by first base coach Luis Pujols, center, as he argues a call with first base umpire Brian Gibbons during the first inning Monday. Santangelo was called out at first after trying to beat out a throw.

Tigers 2, Red Sox 1 (11)

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox lost their second straight game to Detroit on Friday night, falling 2-1 in 11 innings on Tony Clark's RBI double. With Travis Fryman at first after a single, Clark hit a sinking liner to left field. Troy O'Leary dove, but the ball bounced in front of him and rolled to the wall, allowing Fryman to score.

Royals 16, Brewers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jay Bell hit a grand slam and Craig Paquette homered twice, to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 16-3 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers on Friday night.

Yanks reach milestone over Tribe; Jays win

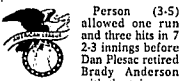
NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden stopped Cleveland again as the New York Yankees became the first AL team to beat an opponent 1,000 times, defeating the Indians 3-2 Friday night for their fourth straight victory.

Sandy Alomar extended his hitting streak to 24 games, longest by an Indians player since Dale Mitchell's 27-game string in 1993. Vladimir Guerrero had a run double in the first inning and scored on Cecil Fielder's groundout, giving Gooden (3-0) a lead he never lost. Gooden, who bent the Indians' bats last day at Jacobs Field, held them to one run in five singles in seven innings. He permitted only one runner past first base.

New York is 1,000-804 against Cleveland since the teams began playing in 1903. There are 12 instances of NL teams with at least 1,000 wins against an opponent, mostly because the National League began play in 1876. Orel Hersheriser (7-4) was hurt by shaky defense as he pitched his first complete game since last July 17.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Robert Person and Kevin Millers combined on a five-hitter as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles.



Person (3-5) allowed one run and three hits in 7 2/3 innings before Dan Plesenc retired Brady Anderson with the tying run on second base. Paul Spoljaric pitched out of a ninth-inning jam for his second save.

White Sox 10, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Albert Belle had a career-high five hits, including his 15th homer, as the Chicago White Sox beat Minnesota 10-6 on Friday night to push their eighth winning streak to seven games.

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SPORTS

Brown grass, geese on fairway: Golf course blends with nature

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — On a golf course, green is the putter's stage, the professional's payday and a color symbol for environmentalists. It is a symbol for those who want to keep nature natural.

Little else is shared by the two sides, or at least that's the way it had been. Now, there's a new spirit of cooperation, and nowhere is it more apparent than at Widow's Walk, the nation's most environmentally friendly golf course.



With wild lilies in view, caretaker Chris Lambert takes the fairway at Widow's Walk Golf Course in Scituate, Mass., Thursday. The environmentally-aware golf course allows wildflowers to grow unchecked.

They've done everything in the natural way here, it seems, but bring in grazing cattle to keep the fairways trimmed. And they've done it using fewer pesticides, and about half as much water as a typical course — concessions that leave large patches of brown grass.

"You've got the golf industry on one hand and the environmentalists on the other. They're usually pretty much like this," said course superintendent Jeff Carlson, banging his fists together. "They selected Widow's Walk as their project, to see if they could work together."

"Most likely, it's what you're going to see in the future."

Over the years, architects, groundskeepers and players were becoming more sensitive to nature's needs. Water was rationed. Pesticides and fertilizers were avoided. Courses were set up to blend in with their surroundings.

Widow's Walk, which opens Thursday in this quaint seaside town south of Boston, takes the approach further than ever before.

"Just as you've got changes in clothing design, people are changing what they like to see in a golf course," said Dr. Kimberly Erisuia, who runs educational programs for the United States Golf Association.

"People know that we need to be aware of the environment in our workplace and at home and in our recreation. This is just a natural outcropping."

The idea behind the 6,409-yard, par-72 public course was first discussed in Pebble Beach in 1995.

A nonprofit group founded by Robert Redford held a "Golf and the Environment" conference there to try to smooth out problems between the greens crowd and the green crowd. The result was a position paper designed to change the notion that an "environmentally friendly golf course" is an oxymoron.

They also chose two sites as their testing grounds: one existing course to be reformed, at the Presidio in San Francisco, and one new course, Widow's Walk, to be designed with the new principles in mind.

"Initially there was an awful lot of mistrust," said Paul Parker, a vice president of the Center for Resource Management in Salt Lake City. "The golf world is a world unto itself, and so is the environmental community. They speak different languages."

"The golf world saw the environmentalists as attacking them unfairly, not understanding what they do. And I think the environmental movement was driven by this perception of Augusta National."

Augusta, with its bright green grass and pristine water in the hazards, is a model for the perfectly manicured course.

"Well, all that green grass takes water — 200,000 gallons a day or more — and chemicals, lots and lots of chemicals. Courses have been known to put dye in their ponds to make the water sparkle blue. And who knows what animals were displaced, what wildlife disrupted to put the course there in the first place."

In short, golf courses can wreak havoc on the environment. Compounding the problem is that planners usually prefer sites near woodlands or wetlands.

Such is the case at Widow's

The course is also a laboratory of sorts. There are three different types of greens, and their progress with varying amounts of water and pesticides will be monitored.

Architect Michael Hurdzan created stack bunkers out of recycled carpeting, instead of the sod that is typically stacked to make sand traps' steep walls. Sand and seed were put between the layers, and the grass has grown out to all but conceal the carpeting beneath.

Right-handers hooking their shots off the seventh tee will land in an environmental hazard: One stroke penalty, drop next to the hazard, just please don't step on the wildlife while looking for your ball.

"We want to discourage people from tramping around in there," Carlson said. "It makes it pretty, but it also makes it a challenge for beginner golfers. If you're straight, this golf course will be fun. But if you're not, watch out, because you won't enjoy it."

Walk, named after the rooftop lookouts where whalers' wives would climb, praying for their husbands' return.

The town's water wellfield is in the middle of the driving range, wetlands are scattered throughout the site and at least one moosehorn — only five of the birds have been spotted in the state — has made the course its home.

"There aren't a lot of golf sites left that aren't near something environmentally sensitive," Carlson said.

To blend in, Widow's Walk uses natural bayberry brush in place of rough wherever practical — a hazard for golfers but a boon for flora and fauna. A border collie named Lilly chases geese off the fairways. Vernal pools were added to connect the existing wetlands.

The third fairway bridges a stream that would ordinarily be diverted, preserving a natural habitat. Greens clippings are recycled, mixed with soil and seed and used to fill divots on the tees. Everywhere else, the cut grass is left where it is mowed.

The cart paths are made mostly from recycled asphalt — "You're basically riding on Route 53," Carlson said. And a local birder has hung boxes in the trees, trying to persuade the 74 species already spotted on the grounds to stick around, and encourage more to come.

"Everything is left a little more pristine," said Clyde Gurney, an 80-year-old hobbyist who is attempting to establish a purple martin colony behind the driving range. "Trees are left right where they fell. For birds, that's heaven."

On a clear day from the course's highest point on the eighth tee, you can see Proviostown at the end of Cape Cod. Closer in is Scituate Harbor. Sandwiched between the course and the town landfill, which will close by 1998, is the driving range.

Some golfers may think they're roughing it with all the brown grass and rest of the natural surroundings. Carlson's response: "That's the way it is. That's nature."

"On a private golf course, they'd be putting a (sprinkler) head out there to cover it. We're saying, 'Get used to it, guys. You can still play off it. But it's brown.'"

There's a new sport at overpriced Turner Field — Sneak-a-Snack

ATLANTA (AP) — Fans are waging a food fight at the gates of Turner Field.

Barred from bringing their own food and drinks into the Braves' new

home, fans are using savvy smuggling and sharp tongues to protest and to protect their wallets from pricey concessions such as \$3.50 Cokes.

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management on the defensive ever since Turner Field opened in March. Even the bossman, Ted Turner himself, fumed when he found out what a soft drink cost.

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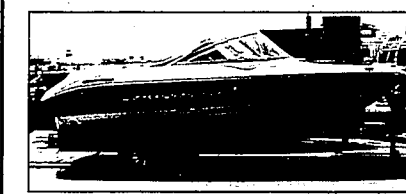
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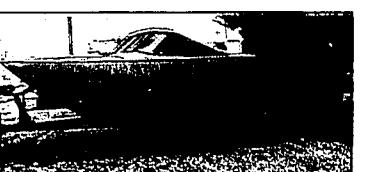
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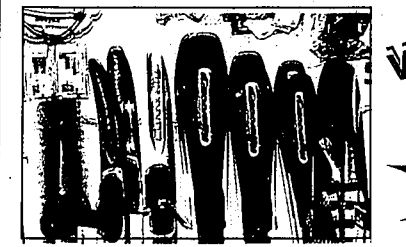
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Economic growth returns ahead at 5.9 percent

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It doesn't get much better than this. Economic growth in the first three months of the year soared to a 5.9 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department said Friday. At the same time, inflation continued to diminish.

The surge in the seasonally adjusted gross domestic product was even better than last month's calculation of 5.8 percent and the initial estimate of 5.6 percent in April.

The phenomenal growth rate, the best since the fourth quarter of 1987, won't last, according to economists.

It probably already slowed to about 2 percent in the quarter ended Monday, they believe, as consumers took a breather after a wintertime spending spree. And none too soon.

The moderation is coming just in time to dissuade the Federal Reserve from engineering a more jarring slowdown to keep inflation tame.

Fed policy makers increased short-term interest rates by a quarter percentage point in late March, fearing the breakneck growth would exhaust the economy's scant excess capacity and create inflationary shortages and delivery delays.

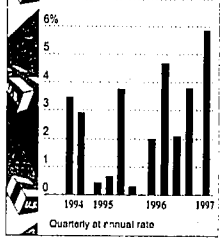
But they passed up a chance to raise rates in May, and most economists believe they'll again vote to hold rates steady when they meet next Tuesday and Wednesday.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR

Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Consumers drove the first-quarter boom, which built on robust growth at a rate of 3.8 percent in the final three months of last year. Their spending represents about two-thirds of GDP, which measures the value of all goods

and services produced within U.S. borders.

Consumers increased their spending at a 5.6 percent annual rate, the fastest in five years. They spent strongly because more have jobs. The unemployment rate in May was just 4.8 percent, the lowest in nearly 24 years. And surveys put consumer confidence at the highest level since men first walked on the moon in July 1969.

Spending in the second quarter has been hurt by a cool, misty spring in the Northeast, just as there had been an extra boost from warmer-than-usual winter weather. But shoppers should soon be reopening their wallets.

Housing construction and spending by businesses on new buildings and equipment also contributed to the big jump in GDP early this year. The growth came as an inflation gauge tied to the GDP advanced at a moderate 2.7 percent annual rate.

The principal source of the latest upward revision to the growth rate was a reduction in imports, which means more of the economy's output came from domestic production.

Separately, the department lowered its estimate of growth in corporate profits to 3.5 percent, from 4.5 percent. Corporations earned lower profits from smaller affiliates than first thought and U.S. financial companies had slightly smaller earnings than initially estimated. Still, it was the largest quarterly gain in a year.

Stocks draw back from early surge to post modest gains

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Completing a week of daily 100-point swings in the Dow industrials, stocks yanked away Friday, jolting to near-record territory before retreating to post modest gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average followed bonds for an early jump that appeared on pace to challenge its record close of 7,795.51 last Friday. But investors grew cautious in afternoon trading, eliminating most of the blue chip barometer's 116.48-point peak gain for the day.

The Dow closed up 33.47 at 7,687.72, but still had a loss of 108.79 for the week. The week started with a nearly 200-point drop, with stocks taking wide swings each day thereafter.

Friday's afternoon retreat came amid

slower trading that followed the weekend Exodus traders, increasing the market's volatility. The instability was also affected by investors' end-of-quarter portfolio adjustments, analysts said.

The higher stock prices followed signs that the economy is slowing its brisk first-quarter pace. The moderation appears just in time to dissuade the Federal Reserve from raising interest rates to cool inflation at its meeting Tuesday and Wednesday, as it did in March but declined to do in May.

With little time left before the Fed meets, investors have grown bold, said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president at Fehsestock & Co.

"We've had a series of nervous new highs and much of the nervousness is over

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TCI plans to shed subscribers

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Tele-Communications Inc. may not be the nation's biggest cable company for long. Leo Hindery, TCI's president, has unveiled a strategy to shed 4 million of the company's 14 million subscribers to help reduce its debt of about \$14.4 billion.

That would place it behind the nation's No. 2 cable company, Time Warner Inc., which has about 12 million subscribers. The effort will come through partnerships with cable providers that dominate their particular markets, Hindery said Thursday. His comments came as TCI announced it would place systems with

300,000 subscribers into a partnership controlled by Falcon Holding Group LP.

TCI was not specific about the future partnerships, aside from saying it expects to form eight of them by September and two others could follow soon afterward.

The transaction with Falcon combines TCI cable systems in Oregon, Washington, Missouri, Alabama and California with Falcon's systems, which have 700,000 subscribers in 26 states. TCI will hold a minority interest in the partnership.

Earlier in the month, TCI announced the sale of 10 systems with 820,000 subscribers in the New York area to Cablevision Systems Corp. While it received Cablevision stock for the systems, TCI also unloaded \$669 million in debt.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI, JKL, MNO, PQR, RST, UVW, XYZ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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Table listing various NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

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INDEXES

Table showing various market indexes like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in boldface. Stocks in boldface indicate price or price change.

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A coalition of labor and environmental groups, as well as affiliated think tanks, released an analysis saying the first 3 1/2 years of NAFTA have proven to be a blessing only to multinational investors.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HI, CHUCK... IS THAT YOU? I'M CALLING BECAUSE MARCIE SAYS I HAVEN'T BEEN FAIR WITH YOU...

SHE SAYS I TELL YOU WE DON'T THINK ABOUT YOU, AND THEN THAT WE ACTUALLY MISS YOU

HAVE I BEEN UNFAIR, CHUCK? WHAT DO YOU THINK? TELL ME...

WOOF!

Dibert By Scott Adams

WE'VE IDENTIFIED THE PEOPLE WHO WILL CREATE THE SYSTEM TO DEVELOP A PRODUCT PROCESS.

WHILE WE WERE DOING THAT, OUR COMPETITOR CREATED A NEW INTERNET PRODUCT THAT ADDED A BILLION DOLLARS TO THEIR STOCK VALUE.

EXPERTS ATTRIBUTE THE COMPANY'S SUCCESS TO THEIR "EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK" PROGRAM.

QUICK! I HIRE THOSE EXPERTS!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all,

Who would I contact to find out if anybody is interested in a recipe for Hospital soup?

BINGO.

MISS KNOW-IT-ALL

Garfield By Jim Davis

ARE YOU CERTAIN THIS IS THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF CHILI POWDER TO ADD TO THIS DISH?

ABSOLUTELY!

FOOF!

NOW, PITCH IT OUT AND ORDER PIZZA.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

CAN WE PLAY, TOO?

YEAH, GOLF IS COOL.

SORRY, BUT I'M PLAYING WITH MR. THURSTON TODAY.

WHAT'S GOT INTO THEM?

TIGER WOODS!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M WRITING A BOOK ON RAISING CHILDREN.

WE DON'T HAVE ANY CHILDREN.

THAT'S WHY I HAVE THE TIME TO WRITE A BOOK.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DID YOU REPORT ALL YOUR INCOME THIS YEAR?

OF COURSE! IT'S THE LAW!

HOW ABOUT THOSE OLD COINS HIDDEN UNDER THE HAY IN YOUR BARN?

WELL, IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE PICKY!!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HAVE A NICE DAY.

WAIT TILL I FIND OUT WHO DID THIS!

FORGET IT! YOU'LL NEVER FIND OUT.

NOBODY EVER ADMITS TO ANYTHING AROUND HERE.

HEY! I CONFESSED! I JUST THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY!

HOT LIPS!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ZOO PERSONNEL OFFICE

YOU'LL GET ON-THE-JOB TRAINING FROM OUR RETIRING LION FEEDER, "LEFTY!"

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

BRUTUS, DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD BE GETTING SOME EXERCISE?

HEY, I PLAY GOLF!

THE WAY YOU PLAY GOLF, THE ONLY ONE GETTING A WORKOUT IS YOUR GOLF!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I DID IT! I GOT MY GILBERT DRIVER'S PERMIT!! I CAN TAKE LESSONS NOW!!

AN HAPPY SWEET 16, SIS! IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU ALL GROWN UP!

YOU REALLY ARE FULL GROWN UP! I'VE BEEN MARRIED 18, AN' GOSH MARRIED!

WHICH REMINDS ME... OH, DID IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

I WANTED TO BE THE FIRST WOMAN YOUR LIFE TO GIVE YOU A RING.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

GOOD! 'ELMO'S GOING STRAIGHT TO THE KITCHEN WITHOUT STOPPING TO PESTER ME.

THAT MEANS HE'S INTERESTED IN SOMETHING ELSE.

ALL RIGHT, WHERE DO YOU HIDE THE COOKIES?!

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT'S IT GOING TO BE TODAY, EARL?

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU CAN DO TO MAKE MY SPORT A LITTLE LESS NOTICEABLE?

HMM...

I WAS THINKING MORE ALONG THE LINES OF A COMB-OVER.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I'VE DECIDED TO ACCELERATE THE POSITIVE... WHEN DO THE MICHAELS GO ON VACATION?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Look, Mommy! There's a mountain a la mode!"

Scotty's words of wisdom

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

American, what? Maybe, but it has been pointed out we're a nation of imports. Ketchup originated in China, mayonnaise on the Mediterranean's Minorca, french fries in Belgium, and no one country can claim credit for ground meat.

New York City's Central Park was a dangerous place at its beginning, too. Squatters kept throwing rocks at the surveyors. Dred blond on some.

At about under six months of age—like most other mammals—breasts only through its nose.

Q. What was the original name of Buenos Aires?

A. "City of the Holy Trinity, Port of Our Lady of the Fair Winds," Buenos Aires translates "Fair Winds."

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You, independent, creative, confident, are archenemy of plagiarism, upstarts. You adore showmanship, are dynamic roles in your life. During July, you decorate, remodel, reinforce structure; could also change love partner. Marriage gets prominent, you'll receive gift during November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent for perfecting techniques, letting others know where you stand, making them realize, "I'm here to stay." Action will be where you designate. Judgment, intuition on target.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nothing to fear. Doom-and-gloom people attempt to frighten you by saying phobias of past will haunt. You say, "I adore phobias!" You'll win powerful allies by standing tall, expressing views.

CELESTIAL NEWS Cancer (June 21-July 22): Break free from a morass of inertia, get past conceived notions, make room for new love. Wear bright colors, speak up, publish opinions, make decisions, wear insurance, preclude.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member's original concept that at first seems bizarre, offer benefit of doubt, encourage unorthodox methods. You are on precipice of striking it rich. Aquarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Explore! Digging deep for information, you could locate gold mine. Hiding place uncovered, reveals financial status of partner, mate. Don't permit surprise to result in serious setback.

CAPRICORN (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on lifestyle, music, ability to dance to your own tune. Romantic interest heightened by one who pays meaningful compliment. Libra, Aquarius individuals figure in socializing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Familiar faces, faces—could be dicey via. Emphasis on structure, design, color, considered, sense of convictions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be missing, "I have waited for this day!" Views vindicated, prestige on upswing, you'll also know once and for all you are loved. What was taken will be returned.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

11	Red deer
12	Showed concern
13	21 Sports contest
14	24 Basketball and NFL game
15	27 Rock end
16	28 Jackson and NFL game
17	29 Play sections
18	30 Defense system
19	31 Motorcar
20	32 Coated
21	34 Bear's tail
22	35 Prom flowers
23	37 Bog
24	38 Singing bird
25	39 Singing group
26	40 Outbreak
27	41 Pretrained
28	42 Ceremony
29	43 Public reader
44	Pat or Daniel
45	Playground
46	Islands
47	Singer Guthrie
48	49 Mammal
49	50 Undivided
50	Grand Bradley
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52	Circus performer
53	Singing group
54	Mammal
55	Undivided

MONEY

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

Going it alone

Single parents who want to send their children to college often expect to shoulder much of the financial burden themselves, according to a survey of 250 single parents commissioned by the brokerage firm Charles Schwab.

The survey found that of the 54 percent of the respondents who are separated or divorced, only 9 percent expect an ex-spouse to be a primary source of funding for tuition.

Two out of three single parents plan to pay at least half of the costs, but many say their children will have to help pay for their education with part-time jobs.

Aquatic arsenal

While Consumer Reports rates summertime items like backyard grills and swimming pools, the current issue of the magazine's version for kids, Zillions, looks at products that might be standard equipment on hot August days: water guns.

Testing testers gave Larami's Super Soaker CPS 2000 a rating of very good because it readily drenches opponents. But they also said it was very heavy when fully loaded and the spray can hurt if you're too close.

Another water weapon tested was the Splash S-Three Squirt. Its good point was that it was great for sneak attacks. But its firing power was a little on the weak side.

Who's minding the family fortune?

Imagine being so wealthy that you need someone else to manage all your money.

American Benefactor magazine, which caters to people who want to become or are philanthropists, says there are more than 2,000 family offices around the country that manage the investments and assets of the very rich.

While family offices have been around for decades, working for the likes of the Rockefellers and Kennedys, the magazine reports many offices were founded more recently following the big corporate buyouts of the 1980s and early '90s.

In the old days, family offices might also have taken care of chores like hiring a new gardener, but these days, American Benefactor says, there's more likely to be a CPA than a butler on the staff.

Social climbing shopping list

If you want to fit in with blue bloods or otherwise rich and famous people, it's going to cost you, according to SmartMoney magazine.

In its July issue, SmartMoney presents a tongue-in-cheek list of things you'll need to buy or places you'll need to join.

For example, a navy blue blazer with brass buttons, which runs in the \$300 range. A 1997 Porsche Boxter, which will set you back \$40,000. Don't forget your yacht club initiation fee, which in some places will cost \$100,000. A case of Dom Perignon champagne goes for about a grand.

Luckily, breath spray only costs a couple of bucks.

Compiled from wire reports

LEGAL Q&A

By Gregg Jarrett
Court TV

The information provided in this column is general in nature; consult with an attorney or legal expert for specific advice on your case.

Q: I currently live in an apartment where my landlord has refused to fix anything and because of this, it is no longer livable.

A: I do not have the money to move, otherwise I would have several months ago. What can I do?

A: Under the law, all residential premises must be fit for human habitation. This means, for example, that your apartment must have heat during the winter, circulation of air during the summer, plumbing that works, and it cannot be overrun by rats or cockroaches.

Although the law differs from state to state, generally you have one of three options. So long as you have given your landlord notice about the problems and a reasonable amount of time to fix them, you can make the repairs yourself and deduct these costs from your rent. If you do not have the money

to do this, you can reduce the amount of your rent (even to no rent) until the landlord fixes the conditions, or you can leave the apartment.

You should also contact your local housing authority, and find out which landlord-tenant laws apply.

Good luck.

Q: I own a small business. For the last four years, I have bought merchandise from the same salesman. Every week he would deliver a shipment and at the end of the month I would pay him cash for all the deliveries.

This month, he delivered the goods and I paid him this week as I always do. Two days ago, I got a phone call from his company asking for this month's payment. I explained that I had paid their salesman and had a receipt to prove it. They told me that they fired him last week. Do I now have to pay the company?

A: If the company did not give you personal notice of the fact that they fired their salesman, you are not responsible for any payment to the company. Here, the company has a legal duty to notify you as soon as possible after they fired the salesman to make sure that this type of situation

did not happen.

Q: I was pulled over for speeding. After I gave the officer my license and registration he asked if he could look in my trunk. I didn't have anything to hide so I said yes. Do I have to give a police officer permission to search my trunk?

A: No, you do not have to consent to a search of your trunk. Once you do, however, anything illegal that is found can be used against you.

Under the law, a police officer may only search your trunk, without a search warrant or your consent, if he has probable cause to believe that the automobile contains illegal substances.

Probable cause means a reasonably careful person would believe that a crime has been committed or is being committed in your trunk.

Probable cause cannot come solely from you denying the officer permission to search your car.

Gregg Jarrett is an attorney and an anchor for the Court TV cable channel. Legal questions for Mr. Jarrett should be mailed to Gregg Jarrett, Court TV, Second Floor, 600 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Business group offers insurance that guards against union tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to defend against aggressive tactics by organized labor, Associated Builders and Contractors on Monday offered its members insurance policies against union campaigns to place pro-union employees on their payroll.

"This insurance program is an industry first. There is no comparable program anywhere," Jennings said. "We're excited about this insurance program because union salting is not about employment; it's about harassment."

"Salting" refers to a strategy by union organizers to plant sympathetic workers inside companies they want to force to the bargaining table.

Labor sees the tactic as a way to educate workers at a construction site or inside a plant, and as a means to gather information about an employer. Business groups contend that the pro-union "salts" typically file frivolous labor complaints, which cost employers thousands of dollars to fight.

ABC is an association of 19,000 non-union construction and construction-related firms.

The insurance policies will include either \$500,000 or \$1 million in annual coverage for legal fees and 90 percent of back pay awards related to unfair-labor-practice charges under the National Labor Relations Act.

Stocks

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what the Fed might do," Ackerman said. "It certainly appears there's not enough inflation data to rattle the Fed's cage."

The Commerce Department announced Friday that the economy expanded at a 5.9 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in the first three months of the year, the best rate since 1987.

But economists expect growth will slow that rate in the quarter that ends Monday as consumers ease off their spending pace.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 13-to-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 469.73 million shares, down from Thursday's pace.

Leading Dow gainers were Caterpillar, up 2.38 and 108, and Procter & Gamble, up 2.136 and 139.516.

Broad-market indexes were also higher.

The Standard & Poor's 500 lost closed up 3.62 at 887.30.

The NYSE composite index was up 2.37 at 4633.0 and the American Stock Exchange composite index was up 3.97 at 620.07.

The technology-heavy Nas-

Market in brief

June 27, 1997

Table with 2 columns: Index Name and Value. Includes DOW Industrials (7637.72), NYSE (4633.0), S&P 500 (887.30), AMEX (620.07), S&P MidCap (287.52), NASDAQ (1438.15)

NYSE Diary

Table with 2 columns: Advancers and Decliners. Includes Advancers: 1,822; Decliners: 972; Unchanged: 577; Total Issues: 3,371

daq composite index was up 1.77 at 1,438.15.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average closed down 0.5 percent. Frankfurt's DAX index was little changed and London's FTSE 100 was down 0.4 percent.

Finding pension errors is up to you

The Washington Post

Back in 1989, when Edwin Witort retired and started drawing his pension, he was surprised that his monthly check, \$103, was so low.

Dredging through his files, Witort pulled out the materials his former employer, an Illinois metal products firm, had given him while he was working. The materials included the pension formula, so he was able to make his own calculations, and they seemed to show his benefit at about \$200 a month, after accounting for a Social Security offset.

In 1994, he wrote to the company asking them to recalculate the numbers. The additional \$100 a month, he noted, meant "a lot to me and my wife."

But the company replied that, no, his benefit was correct and had been verified by attorneys and actuaries.

Several more inquiries, even when he included his own figures, produced the same response, said Witort, who described his experience several weeks ago at a hearing of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Finally, Witort saw an ad for a private firm, styling itself "pension detectives," and decided to give them a try. The firm discovered that his former employer had made an error in recalculating benefits in response to a 1988 Internal Revenue Service ruling, and Witort's monthly check should have been \$220. In addition, he was entitled to roughly \$10,000 in back benefits.

Witort's case, while unusual, is far from rare.

Formulas for calculating benefits under traditional pensions are often very complicated, involving years of service, pay levels and other factors, often offset in part by Social Security benefits. Companies typically employ outside experts to help design their plans and check their figures, but errors still creep in.

"Mistakes do happen," said Thomas C. Walker, president of Associated Benefits Corp., an Iowa firm that administers pension plans for a number of

Midwestern farm cooperatives. "They are unfortunate. They are difficult for all the people involved. They should not happen but they do."

The number of incorrect pension payments may be rising. The federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. (PBGC), which insures private pensions and takes over when the plan or the company sponsoring it becomes insolvent, found in a survey of some of the plans it operates that 13.7 percent of 2,791 past benefit payments were being underpaid. That compared with 3 percent in a 1988 audit.

Underpayment errors generally were not large, but over months and years even small shortages added up. About a third of the underpayments in the latest audit totaled \$1,000 or more.

Errors also crop up on lump-sum payouts, which have become more common in recent years as firms have downsized and let workers go long before their normal retirement age.

Because the PBGC numbers were from small pension plans that had had sufficient problems to land them in government hands, it's likely its figures are inflated. In pensions generally, several experts said, but the trend is worrisome.

Pensioners who are short-changed are not likely to get much help from the government.

While Congress has certainly legislated on the subject — 16 major laws over the past 20 years — regulation is now spread over the PBGC, the IRS and the Labor Department, and most of it is aimed at curbing abuses such as underfunding of plans, unfair distribution of benefits and breaches of fiduciary duty by plan operators.

Little is aimed at correcting benefit-payment calculations. While pensioners may sue, that is expensive and it is difficult for a plaintiff to collect attorneys' fees.

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detectives" — a private Northbrook, Ill., company called National Center for Retirement Benefits Inc. — \$9,777.44 for their services. His former employer recently agreed to pick up part of the fee.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Aging Committee, said he planned to propose legislation to require that employers provide workers with statements of their pension benefit at least once every three years, some of which may be

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Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, Aging Committee chairman

questioning their employers already do. The statements would have to explain how the benefits were calculated.

In the meantime, workers should realize that they have to accept un-

questionably their employers' figures. "When it comes to your pension, be proactive, take charge of your future," Grassley said. "In other words, trust but verify."

Doing that isn't easy, but there are things you can do to protect yourself.

First, understand how your pension works.

There are two basic kinds of pensions. There is the traditional one, in which you and your spouse get an annuity (stream of payments) that lasts until you die. This is called a defined benefit plan. Typically it is funded by the employer, who bears the risk for any investment losses and pays a benefit based on a formula related to pay and years of service.

The other type of pension is called a defined contribution plan. Such plans, best represented by 401(k) plans, consist of an investment account funded by contributions from the employee, employer or both. It accumulates tax-deferred, and it's yours at retirement. There are no set payments, although minimum withdrawals are required after age 70 1/2.

It is in defined benefit plans

that payment errors are most likely to arise.

Because of the way the formula works, accurate data is a key factor in accurate payments. Make sure your employer has the correct date of your birth, date of your hire, date of your termination or retirement, your salary and, in the case of hourly workers, the number of hours you worked.

Big companies sometimes have multiple plans covering different sets of workers. Make sure you are listed in the right plan. Then get all the documentation you can on the plan. Keep anything the company sends you. Look in the material for the benefit formula, and see if you can understand it. If not, see if someone in your firm's personnel office will walk you through it.

Look for a Social Security offset, sometimes known as a "curve-out." This says that your pension benefits will be reduced by some portion of your Social Security benefits. But there are limits on the reduction; the offset cannot be used to wipe out your pension, as it could in the past.

Look also for any dramatic increase in benefits after many years of service — after, say, 25 or 30 years. If it's extreme enough, it could be "backloading." This is illegal under federal law, but Edgar Pauk of Legal Services for the Elderly told Grassley's panel that he has found numerous instances of it in New York.

If your company merges with another or if it amends its pension plan, make sure you get documents on the new plan.

It's also worth checking your Social Security benefits. Call the Social Security Administration (1-800-772-1213) and ask for a personal earnings and benefits form. Fill it out and send it in, and the agency will send you its record of the earnings your employer has reported and an estimate of your future benefits.

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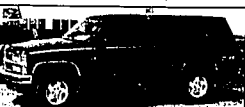
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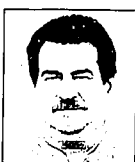
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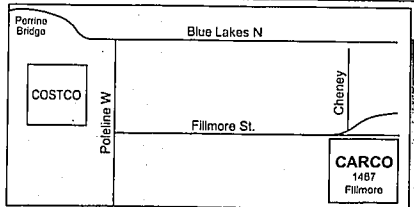
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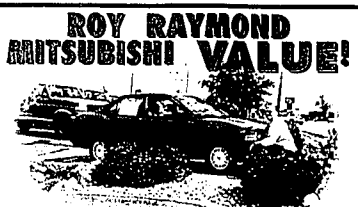
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*A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$219 after rebates totaling \$5,756 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$73. \$1,270 due at lease inception, including \$851 cash or trade equity down and 1st monthly payment of \$219. A refundable security deposit of \$250. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$1,708.20 and is responsible for mileage charge of 11¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Stock #H142170

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*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$195.01 totaling \$7,020.36 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 Acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$73. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$600.36 cash or trade equity down and 1st monthly payment of \$195.01. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$7,199.80 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Stock #R142206A

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*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$229.45 totaling \$8,260.20 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 Acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$73. \$1,500 due at lease inception, including \$1,129.72 cash or trade equity down and 1st monthly payment of \$229.45. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$7,199.80 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Stock #R142206A

95 Honda Odyssey **\$285/MO***

*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$285.16 totaling \$10,265.76 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 Acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$73. \$2,000 due at lease inception, including \$1,075.81 cash or trade equity down and 1st monthly payment of \$285.16. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$7,199.80 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Stock #R142206A

95 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup **\$291/MO***

*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$291.21 after rebates totaling \$15,483.36 does not include tax, \$13.87 title fee, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$73. \$4,000 due at lease inception, including \$1,627.42 cash or trade equity down and 1st monthly payment of \$291.21. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$7,108.75 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Stock #P1000A

95 Chevrolet Tahoe **\$321/MO***

*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$321.51 after rebates totaling \$11,576.36 does not include tax, \$13.87 title fee, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$73. \$4,000 due at lease inception, including \$1,075.81 cash or trade equity down and 1st monthly payment of \$321.51. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$7,199.80 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Stock #U1000A

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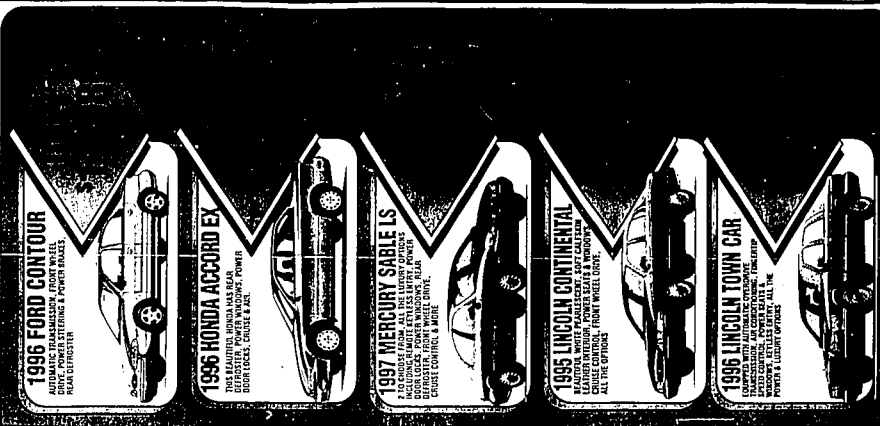
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