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Idaho term limits threaten rural crime fight, panel hears

The Associated Press

BOISE — Criminal justice experts warned lawmakers on Friday that term limits threaten rural Idaho's continued crackdown on crime while inadequate resources and generally inexperienced public defenders set the stage for reversal of convictions that are secured.

"We need to encourage more competency, professionalism and longevity in these specialists," veteran Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater told

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—Stephen Bywater, Cassia County prosecutor

the special Committee on the Criminal Justice Process.

In the case of prosecutors, that will be completely undermined by the voter-approved eight-year term limit for county prosecutors, who are already hard to

retain because of low pay and inadequate resources.

"It gets down to one thing, and that's money," Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said. "You get what you pay for in the counties."

The panel launched its search for a way to ease the substantial financial burden major criminal cases — particularly death penalty cases — impose on small counties. It will consider financing pools and state-funded defenders and prosecutors among other options. But prospects seemed dim since all cost money, and that is something neither the state nor the counties has a surplus of.

While the problem of criminal costs has been simmering for years, it exploded

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MEMORIES OF POLLY



BRUCE SHELLEY/The Times-News

Ethel Austin brought her granddaughter Stefanie Schwenson, 6, to hear Marc Klaas speak. When Klaas' daughter Polly was abducted from her bedroom in 1993, the case stirred national attention. Klaas now heads a foundation dedicated to protecting children.

Marc Klaas to community: Invest in child safety

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marc Klaas and Rhonda Krieger share a common nightmare.

The loss of a child to violence.

In October 1993, Klaas' 12-year-old daughter, Polly, was abducted from a sleepover party in her home in Petaluma, Calif., raped and murdered by Richard Allen Davis, now on death row.

Krieger's 14-year-old daughter, Regina, was taken from her bedroom in Burley in February of last year. Her wound-ridden body was found months later. Regina's killer has not been arrested.

Both parents also share a mission — to prevent their tragedy happening to others.

Klaas, who heads a Sausalito, Calif.-based foundation promoting child safety, was in Twin Falls Friday, encouraging residents at a town meeting to take action.

"People don't invest in child safety and I don't know why," Klaas said.

At the meeting was Krieger, who's trying to raise awareness about the menace of drugs because she claims a drug dealer killed her daughter.



Klaas sold courts protect the rights of criminals rather than victims.

"I'm prepared to take a stand," Krieger said. "Why wait until you are victimized before you do something?"

Child safety

Free fingerprinting and ID for children. The nonprofit Klaas Foundation for Children will offer a free fingerprinting/identification program for children from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Wills Toyota in Twin Falls.

Held at Wills Toyota, the meeting was attended by 80 people, many of them children. With Klaas, who has family in the Magic Valley, was a panel of local residents representing law enforcement, schools, business and the city. Panelists said there were programs in place to keep children safe, but they needed help.

Klaas said his daughter's killer had been seen around the neighborhood for days before by people who later told him "they were afraid of his dead eyes." But no one called authorities.

"The last thing anyone heard Polly say was, 'Don't hurt my mother and sister,'" Klaas told the audience. "I think that is so heroic."

But the burden to protect children should not be placed on children, he added. "There are legislative solutions to what happened to Polly."

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Politicians squeeze accordianists out of schedules; visitors have fun

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The instrument of the people finally made it to the house of the people, but it was snubbed.

Despite the politicians' indifference, scores of accordian aficionados pushed ahead with a jolly medley of patriotic songs Friday that turned a Capitol porch into a festive celebration of the instrument.

"It was so much fun," said Frank Busso of New York, who is head of the American Accordianists' Association. "These people will go back home and will always remember they played here."

Hundreds of accordianists have come to Washington to attend the association's five-day convention. The association invited members of Congress representing the participants' states to attend Friday's brief performance. None came.

But Mayor Marion Barry proclaimed July 7-14 "Accordian Week," and President Clinton sent the group a letter with "warm greetings to everyone."

Also absent was a group of Chinese accordianists who got caught in the web of American bureaucracy. The association president, Faithie Deffner, said the performers, from the Music Conservatory of Sichuan, could not get their visas in time to arrive in the United States Thursday.

"It's a pity," said Deffner. "We thought it would be wonderful for the Chinese to play patriotic music on Capitol Hill."

But a group of French and German players added a continental touch to the ensemble. Deffner said the purpose of the get-together, which has been held annually for more than 40 years, is to give participants the chance to exchange ideas, grow and enjoy different music forms.

Lawmakers line up for valley tour

Chamber event will focus on environmental projects, agriculture

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Already 50 lawmakers say they'll join the Magic Valley's first legislative tour this fall, which will showcase local business' environmental projects and spotlight the agricultural region.

The responses are pouring in from all parts of Idaho, said Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Kent Just, and he expects even more lawmakers to attend the three-day event.

The tour, set for Sept. 11-13, will focus on water quality and quantity — a timely issue for legislators and a constant one for the Magic Valley, Just said.

Lawmakers and their spouses will see, for example, the

Jerome's and Twin Falls' canal companies line up in a state project to replenish the underground aquifer.

"This is a non-consult-type event, this is strictly an information-gathering event," Just said.

"We want them to come away from south-central Idaho with a much broader knowledge of some of the unique situations we have here."

Northern Idaho businesses and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory have sponsored legislative tours over the years, inviting legislators from across the state. Such tours are intended to keep the regions in lawmakers' minds when it comes time to make decisions on issues crucial to the areas, Just said.

The Magic Valley tour's sponsors have no particular piece of legislation in mind, Just said, but the tour's theme will be the progress local businesses have made toward protecting the environment.

Legislators and spouses from the state's farthest reaches will fly to Boise's airport, where they will meet other lawmakers and climb aboard chartered buses. En route to the Magic Valley, event sponsors will tell them about the area, Just said.

That evening, lawmakers will wind up at the Herrott Center for Arts and Sciences on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The college will treat them to a "strolling dinner," and they will watch a video on the area being prepared by the Idaho Farm Bureau. Later, they will attend one of the planetarium shows at the Herrott Center, Just said.

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Conductor Joan Sommers of Prairie Village, Kan., leads musicians playing accordions Friday in Washington in front of the U.S. Capitol.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, July 12
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low	Conditions
Boise	75	44	Partly Cloudy
Lewiston	67	40	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	74	43	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	73	42	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	74	43	Partly Cloudy

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magie Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and possibly an afternoon thunderstorm. High 70 to 75. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50. Sunday sunny and warmer. High 80 to 85. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday sunny. Lows in the 40s east to mid-50s west. Highs in the 80s east to lower 90s west. Tuesday and Wednesday sunny and warmer. Lows in the 50s east to lower 60s west. Highs in the 90s.

Camas Prairie

Isolated showers this morning otherwise partly cloudy today. High in the mid 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 40s. Sunday sunny. High from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. High around 80. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low around 50. Sunday mostly sunny. High around 90.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Increasing cloudiness today with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm, mainly in the afternoon. Warmer with high 65 to 75. Tonight a slight chance of evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to upper 40s. Sunday mostly sunny. High 75 to 85.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rain soaks Oklahoma; scattered showers pelt West

The Associated Press

Heavy rain and thunderstorms hit Oklahoma on Friday, while the East was sunny and mild and the West had scattered showers.

Showers swept through western and central Oklahoma, bringing several inches of rain to some areas. Two tractor-trailer rigs overturned and up to 10 cars went off the highway between Elk City and Canute. No injuries were reported.

Showers and thunderstorms moved into Florida and showers were developing in southwestern Texas as moisture combined with an upper level disturbance.

Much of the East had beautiful weather as high pressure brought clear to partly skies and mild temperatures to the area.

Moderate to heavy rain soaked parts of Minnesota, North Dakota and eastern Montana. A cold front trailing the system produced light to moderate rain from northwestern Wyoming through northern Utah and eastern Nevada.

Showers were also strengthening in Colorado, New Mexico and southeastern Utah.

Outside of a few light showers in western Washington, the rest of the West had a nice summer day.

In Idaho, clouds continued to move over the Panhandle and parts of the southeast on Friday, while the southwest and parts of the central mountains remained under mostly sunny skies.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-70s to lower 40s. Winds were light and variable, with a few locations reporting gusty winds.

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	44	0.0	74	45	0.0	0.0
Burley	77	46	0.0	84	45	0.0	0.0
Fairfield	69	32	0.02	Normal	91	54	0.01
Gooding	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	82	46	0.0	m	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	71	46	0.12	m	m	m	m
Jerome	73	43	0.0	m	m	m	m
Lewiston	74	50	0.07	m	m	m	m
Malden	74	54	0.0	m	m	m	m
Mallett	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
McCall	69	33	0.0	m	m	m	m
Pocatello	73	48	0.23	m	m	m	m
Salmon	70	39	0.0	m	m	m	m
Stanley	67	27	0.0	m	m	m	m
Sun Valley	68	34	0.0	m	m	m	m

Eastern Idaho

Morning showers likely and isolated early afternoon thunderstorms, becoming partly cloudy by late afternoon with showers and thunderstorms ending. High 65 to 70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear and cool. Lows in the lower 40s. Sunday sunny. Highs mid to upper 70s.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today. High in the mid 70s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Low 50 to 55. Sunday sunny. High in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. West wind 5-10 mph. Highs near 75. Tonight mostly clear. Winds near 45. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs near 85.

Idaho

Water year to date: 134.18
Normal year to date: 9.04
Humidity at noon: 57 pct
Barometer at noon: 30.02 R

Comfort factors

Pollen count: (stinging nettles)
low, Molds: 730 (smell, puncturing) low.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 12.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Highs & Lows

Idaho: High, 84 degrees at Payette, Low, 27 at Stanley. Nation: High, 110 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 27 at Stanley

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	52	0.0
Atlanta	85	67	0.0
Boston	86	62	0.0
Chicago	94	76	0.0
Dallas	84	76	0.0
Denver	83	60	0.0
Des Moines	90	65	0.0
Detroit	79	57	0.0
Honolulu	90	76	0.0
Houston	93	74	0.0
Indianapolis	83	67	0.0
Kansas City	87	70	0.0
Las Vegas	100	80	0.0
Los Angeles	74	52	0.0
Memphis	92	72	0.0
Miami Beach	91	77	0.0
Milwaukee	76	55	0.0
Minneapolis	85	66	0.0
New Orleans	93	77	0.0
New York	86	68	0.0
Oaklahoma City	92	71	0.0
Omaha	88	69	0.0
Phoenix	103	79	0.0
Pittsburgh	84	55	0.0
Portland, Me.	85	55	0.0
Portland, Ore.	73	59	0.0
Reno	81	50	0.0
St. Louis	88	68	0.0
Salt Lake City	82	61	0.0
San Francisco	76	55	0.0
Seattle	69	55	0.0
Spokane	69	45	0.0
Washington	91	66	0.0

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 12, full, July 19, last quarter, July 26, new, Aug. 3.
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: Low. For range lands: High.

Tour

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Busen during the next day's tour will stop at Shoshone Falls, then meander through Twin Falls County, giving lawmakers a view of Twin Falls Canal Co. projects. That evening they will travel to Clear Springs Foods Inc. of Bull for a trout feed, just said.

On the third day of the tour, lawmakers will tour Jerome and Gooding counties to look at dairies and other businesses that have water-quality projects, he said. Legislators will stay in Twin Falls at the Shilo Inn and Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

Sponsors include Idaho Dairymen's Association, Clear Springs Foods, Idaho Power Co., North Side Canal Co. Ltd. of Jerome, Twin Falls Canal Co., Idaho Water Alliance, Idaho Farm Bureau, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, Idaho Bankers Association and Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co.

Safety

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They include mandating criminals serve 85 percent of their prison sentence or, as in Kansas, civilly committing criminals at the end of their prison sentences if they still are considered a threat. Davis had only served half of a 16-year term for kidnapping.

"He should not have been on the street. He was a psychopath," Klaas said.

Prior to his daughter's death, Klaas ran a rental franchise in San Francisco. Two years ago, he started the Klaas Foundation for Children.

Before the meeting, Klaas talked about a society with too few police officers and a skewed justice focusing on the rights of the wrong people. While the discussion was grim, he also talked hope through tougher laws, which he hopes

are brought about partly by his family's tragedy.

"I think it gives some meaning to her death, and I would hope what happened to her would be some impetus for a change in society, fundamental change I would hope," he said.

During the ordeal, Klaas not only lost his daughter, but trust in the justice system. He didn't even return when the man he called "monster" was sentenced to death in 1996.

"If (Davis) dies, he dies, that doesn't bring my child back. I'll be there drinking champagne watching the son of a b— go down," Klaas. "I guess justice would have been sentencing him to death and then killing him. He'll languish on death row for 10 years."

Davis started his criminal career at age 12, stealing checks from mail boxes, and became increasingly violent,

going in and out of prisons. He had two prior convictions for kidnapping women before he killed Polly.

"There's a lot of them, aren't there, recidivist violent offenders," Klaas said to Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore, who shook his head in agreement.

"It's a Turinese system of justice that allows certain individuals to a life sentence on the installment plan."

It could be another tragedy to the Klaas family that Polly is becoming a fading memory. But by talking about her, Marc Klaas says, he keeps her memory alive.

"Polly was a reality, she was a beautiful, vivacious, talented child," he said.

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Senate reaffirms Bosnia withdrawal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday put the Clinton administration on notice that it wants U.S. troops out of Bosnia next June as planned. But it stopped short of cutting off funds for the operation and held the door open to the possibility of a continued American support role in the troubled region.

Senators included the warning in their version of the \$268 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1998, which was subsequently approved, 94 to 4, with the only dissenters coming from Democrats who wanted less military spending.

In its version, the House approved a June funding cutoff, and differences over this and other issues, including whether to produce more B-2 bombers, must be resolved in a House-Senate conference. Democrats say President Clinton is likely to veto the bill if a funding cutoff is included.

Ray rifle tests inconclusive

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — New tests on whether James Earl Ray's rifle was used to kill the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. proved inconclusive, and a judge said Friday that more testing may be needed.

The rifle and the bullet that killed King were examined in May for the first time since the 1970s.

Twelve of 18 test bullets fired contained microscopic markings that were not found on the fatal slug, an expert testified.

CORRECTION

A photograph Friday incorrectly identified one of the members of JUMP Company's cast of "Gross." The actress is the photograph is Allison Holman. The Times-News regrets the error.

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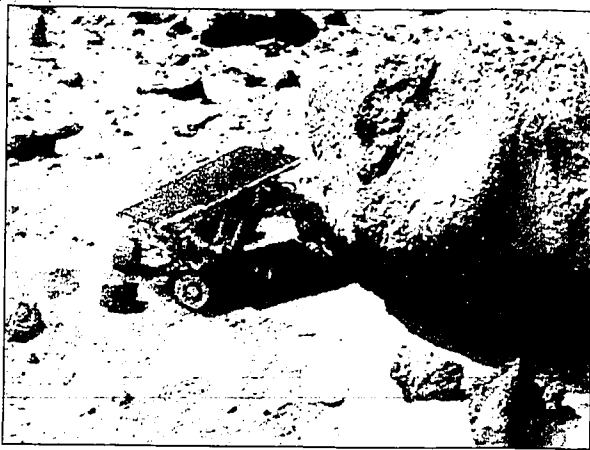
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The Sojourner Mars rover makes contact with the rock 'Yogi' in this image. The rover's left rear wheel has driven up onto Yogi in an attempt to get as close as possible to the rock's surface.

Rover still stuck against rock

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Pathfinder's rover spent a second day stuck, wheel-up, on a rock on Mars Friday after scientists miscalculated and botched a chance to free it.

The error delayed the collection of a full day's worth of data from the Red Planet.

"One miscalculation cost us the whole evening," said deputy project manager Brian Muirhead at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Pathfinder landed on Mars on July Fourth. Its Sojourner rover was designed to operate for a minimum of seven days and the Pathfinder for 30 days, but controllers

expect them to run far longer. So the day of missed data wasn't expected to be a serious setback.

Moreover, no data was ever really lost because it was stored in memory, mission manager Richard Cook said. The data included atmospheric and weather measurements and more photographs. "As one of the rover team members joked last night: On the seventh day it decided to rest," Cook said.

Sojourner became stuck Wednesday night or early Thursday on a rock scientists nicknamed Yogi. Scientists had sent commands to the little six-wheeled buggy to touch the rock with a spectrome-

ter to analyze its chemical content. But the angle of approach was slightly off, and one of Sojourner's wheels began climbing up the side of the rock. Sojourner then stopped cold in that position when its sensors showed it was tilting too much.

On Thursday night, scientists were going to order the rover to pull away from the rock and approach it again. But they failed to turn Pathfinder on in time to receive the commands from Earth and relay them to the rover.

The scientists turned Pathfinder on 11 minutes late, missing their once-a-day chance to radio commands to Mars.

Crime

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last year in a major dispute between the state attorney general and the then-Minidoka County prosecutor over three murder prosecutions that ultimately left taxpayers in the county of 20,000 a bill for \$500,000 and outcomes that stressed public confidence in the system.

Bywater called the situation an aberration. But he also told the panel that changes must be made in a criminal justice system that as long as a decade ago prompted prosecutors for Jerome County and its 15,000 residents to abandon the death penalty in favor of life in prison for stalking murderer Jaime Charboneau because the county could not afford another \$400,000 to finance further appeals.

"If we don't make some decision now, things are going to get worse," Bywater said. "We're going to have more aberrations. Things are going to impede in

the system."

Although the state has a constitutional responsibility to assure an adequate defense for anyone facing incarceration — especially those facing possible execution — Ada County Public Defender Alan Trimming said public defenders are always at a disadvantage.

"In the ordinary course of business, prosecutors out-gun us, out-man us, out-resource us at every step of the game," Trimming said. "That's not right."

And David Nevin, one of Idaho's top criminal defense lawyers, said taxpayers are paying more because of that. He has repeatedly turned the mistakes of inexperienced public defenders denied adequate resources to make their cases into victories for criminal defendants on appeal in federal court. It may take 10 or 12 years, he said, but it buys his clients time and often the advantage when prosecutors have to start over.

"The expense is gigantic as a result of this for not doing it right the first time," Nevin said. "You can save the state money by spending more up front to do it right the first time."

The exceptions are death penalty cases. Attorneys and judges agreed that a small cadre of defense experts has developed in response to judges voluntarily following American Bar Association guidelines for highly experienced defense attorneys to avoid reversals on appeal.

At the same time, however, the tenure of prosecutors, especially in small counties, is limited at best because of money and stress, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick said.

"You wind up with new prosecutors against the best defense that money can buy," Burdick said.

And, Bower said, "If term limits are retained, destroying the corps of our prosecutors, the problem will only get worse."

Move to revamp health care activates lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of unsuccessful efforts to revamp America's health care system, sweeping changes are moving ahead through the backdoor mechanism of a budget bill.

Lobbyists are scrambling to protect their corporate interests. In many ways, it is the kind of scenario where lobbying can be most effective: complex legislation that commands relatively little public attention given its broad impact on consumers, but holds huge consequences for competing industries.

Government health-care payments are being shifted among medical providers and among regions of the country, Medicaid and Medicare are going under the knife, cut by \$115 billion over the next five years, and health care for uninsured children is getting a financial transfusion of up to \$24 billion.

"These are all massive issues that move billions of dollars around," said Tom Scully, a lobbyist for the Federation of American Health Systems, which represents for-profit hospitals — among the hardest-hit health care providers.

As House and Senate negotiators came together Thursday to begin drafting a final version of the budget-balancing bill, Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., composed and reconciling the opposing interests to putting "a 14-pound cat in a shoebox."

Perhaps the clearest example

is the battle over creation of a kind of health-care delivery mechanism operated by local hospitals and doctors — one that could steal a substantial share of the market from existing managed care groups.

Called "provider service organizations" or PSOs, the new businesses are much like the health maintenance organizations that have grown rapidly in recent years — but with one important difference: Instead of being run by insurance companies, they are run by the care-givers themselves.

Congress appears poised to give the green light to allowing PSOs to deliver services to the elderly and disabled under Medicare. But fearing unfair competition, insurers want to make sure new groups abide by the same rules they must follow, including state regulation.

The national office of Blue Cross/Blue Shield has produced advertisements accusing their rivals of "an attempt to dodge state consumer protection laws."

A lobbying fact sheet urges Congress not to give PSOs such "a competitive advantage."

"What they are trying to do is slow us down," responds the hospital group's Scully, arguing that a single federal standard is adequate to protect the elderly.

"This is the big new health care market opening up," he says. "If you're not out there, your goose is going to be cooked. That's real."

ly the debate."

The budget bill also includes a slew of other health care fixers:

• Each week, a loose coalition of two dozen groups has been meeting to plot strategy for the expansion of health benefits for poor children. Groups such as the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Children's Defense Fund and the National Education Association want Congress to provide \$24 billion in new money over the next five years to buy health insurance for some of the 10 million children who now have no coverage.

The Senate version of the budget bill does so, paying for it with a new cigarette tax that is opposed by tobacco lobbyists. The House version of the bill has no such tax, and provides just \$16 billion for children's health.

• The American Association of Health Plans, an association for managed care plans, spent tens of thousands of dollars to produce a study showing how each country in the country would be affected by efforts to trim Medicare payments to high-cost urban areas and pay more to care plans in rural states.

The nation's largest interest group, the American Association of Retired Persons, has been activating its members to oppose a proposed increase in the eligibility age for Medicare to 67 and a list of smaller changes that it says would leave poor retirees at a disadvantage.

National Endowment for the Arts supporters fend off elimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the National Endowment for the Arts defeated a House effort Friday to eliminate the beleaguered agency and put the states in charge of distributing federal subsidies for the arts.

But the endowment's future remains in doubt. Opponents used a parliamentary step to remove \$10 million from the NEA from an Interior Department spending bill being debated in the House.

That action means the House version of the measure carries no money for the NEA next year. It could make it more difficult for NEA supporters to get the money restored when House and Senate negotiators try to resolve differences between their Interior Department bills.

"It does complicate things," said NEA Chairman Jane Alexander, who added that the move was unwise and not supported by the American public.

Agency supporters will now look to the Senate for help.

"They have consistently supported the agency and I don't think that's going to change," Alexander said of Senate lawmakers.

There's also President Clinton. Aides plans to urge him to veto the entire \$13 billion spending bill if it cuts money for the arts agency too deeply.

A day after NEA defenders failed to win a separate vote on its funding, conservative Republicans appeared to inch closer toward their long-cherished goal of ridding the federal government of the arts agency.

First was the motion eliminating the \$10 million set aside for the agency next year, about enough to help the NEA close its doors.

The agency got \$99.5 million this year and its supporters were denied a separate vote on whether it should be funded at the same level next year.

But then Republican and Democratic backers of the NEA rejected, 271-155, the proposal

for block grants by Rep. Vernon Ehlers, R-Mich.

Moments earlier, Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., an NEA critic, had urged a favorable vote, saying the approach was an "important step in the right direction."

The amendment, which had the support of other House GOP leaders, would have killed the NEA and sent most of its funding, about \$80 million, to the states in the form of block grants for schools and state arts councils.

"We're not going to give the money to aging lobbies anymore to desecrate the crucifix or do other strange things," said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.

The NEA has long been a target of conservatives, who criticized past grants for arts projects they viewed as sacrilegious, obscene and profane.

Meanwhile, the House debated a separate amendment that would eliminate the National Endowment for the Humanities. A formal vote was delayed until Tuesday.

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Former Navy analyst gets 9 years for spying

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A former Navy computer specialist who said he passed classified documents to South Korea merely to help his native country was sentenced Friday to nine years in prison. Robert C. Kim, 52, also was ordered by U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema to serve three years probation and was banned from working as a computer specialist for any foreign government during that time. Reading from a prepared statement, a teary Kim apologized for the "horrible mistake I made" and apologized to all South Korean-American citizens. Kim, who became a U.S. citizen in 1974, insisted that his actions did not constitute espionage.

Discharge recommended for Marine

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine general recommended Friday that one sergeant be discharged and three others disciplined for a videotaped 1993 ritual in which uniform pins were beaten into paratroopers' chests as they grimaced and bled. The base commander, Maj. Gen. Patrick Howard, recommended an administrative discharge for a gunnery sergeant who was the highest-ranking Marine videotaped beating the golden jump wings into the paratroopers' chests. The pins are awarded after a Marine has made 10 parachute jumps. The other eight servicemen who participated in the pinning or watched and are still on active duty got off easier.

Officer accused of adultery allowed to resign

WASHINGTON — An Air Force officer accused of having a relationship with an enlisted woman is being allowed to resign rather than face a court-martial, the service said Friday. The Air Force Secretary Sheila Williams made the decision on 2nd Lt. William Kite, security police supervisor at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. He will receive a general discharge under honorable conditions, an Air Force statement said.

Kite had faced the possibility of a court-martial for two counts of fraternizing with an airman and denying his relationship with her. He is now married to the woman, who has left the Air Force. The Air Force has been under increased scrutiny lately for its strict policy that bars relationships between enlisted personnel and officers.

Court rules against term limits law

BOSTON — Massachusetts' highest court ruled unanimously Friday that the state's term limits law, enacted by voters in 1994, is unconstitutional. The justices struck down the law because it prevents people from having their names printed on the ballot after eight years in a particular office, and also bars them from being paid if they get re-elected through a write-in campaign. The 1994 ballot question didn't directly limit terms — an approach the courts already had struck down — but instead limited ballot access. A lawsuit by the League of Women Voters said neither voters nor legislators can enact a law that modifies the qualifications for seeking office set by the state constitution. Chief Justice Herbert Wilkins rejected arguments that no one was denied an office because there could be write-in campaigns.

Suspected serial killer gets death penalty

TAMPA, Fla. — A man accused of killing four women in a cross-country crime spree was sentenced to the electric chair Friday for stabbing a woman to death in a motel bathtub. Glen Rogers, 34, was convicted of murdering 34-year-old Tina Marie Cribbs, a stranger who gave him a ride from a bar to his motel in 1995. He also was found guilty of stealing her car as she bled to death. The former carnival worker showed no reaction as Judge Diana Allon imposed the death penalty recommended by the jury two months ago. Rogers' lawyer, Nick Sinardi, said he believes his client was convicted because of suspicions he committed other killings in Louisiana, California and Mississippi.

HUD, USDA sign pact to deal with bias claims

WASHINGTON — In an attempt to strengthen anti-discrimination efforts in rural housing, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will handle all future bias complaints. HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman signed the agreement Friday to include the Agriculture Department's housing financing and rental assistance programs under the Fair Housing Act run by HUD. This means HUD can use its powers to investigate rural housing discrimination complaints, including subpoenas, penalties for punitive damages and ability to impose temporary restraining orders. The Agriculture Department does not have those powers.

F-15 crashes during training exercise

WASHINGTON — An Air Force F-15E Strike Eagle fighter jet crashed Friday into swampy woods in eastern North Carolina, but the two-man crew ejected safely, the Air Force said. The aircraft, from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, went down during a training exercise on the Dare County Range. The crew members were picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter and taken to Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City, N.C., said Sgt. Joe Kubistek at Seymour Johnson. They were treated and released, according to military spokeswoman Bonnie McCrodden. Their names were not disclosed.

U.S. urges Haitian president to fight Aristide

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are urging Haiti's Rene Preval to use his presidency more vigorously to promote the economic reforms now under attack from his predecessor and former mentor Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The United States fears Haiti could return to chaos if its poor citizens don't get behind the internationally backed austerity plans, which are stalled in the most serious political crisis in the Caribbean nation since President Clinton sent in U.S. troops in 1994 to help remove military coup leaders. U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson goes to Haiti Monday to lend Preval visible support and to meet with Aristide and other leaders. He's also assessing if the United Nations should keep its troops there.

Simpson says he'll be out of estate by fall

LOS ANGELES — O. J. Simpson says he's resigned to losing his estate and has been looking at homes where he and his children can settle by the end of the summer. "I've accepted that I've already lost it. ... Part of me will miss it. It's my home," Simpson told CNN in an interview broadcast Friday. The house goes on the auction block Monday with a minimum asking price of \$2.5 million. Simpson said he will be glad to leave behind some of the unpleasant memories associated with the house.

Border Patrol suspends some surveillance

EL PASO, Texas — Military anti-drug patrols have been suspended along parts of the Mexican border while authorities investigate the fatal shooting of a teen-age goat herder by a Marine, officials said today. The suspension affects El Paso and Hudsouth counties in Texas and New Mexico's entire border with Mexico, said Doug Mosier, spokesman for the U.S. Border Patrol's El Paso sector. Esqueiel Hernandez Jr., 18, was shot May 30 by a Marine corporal on an anti-drug patrol in Redford, a town of about 100 people 180 miles southeast of El Paso. Military patrols in Redford were suspended shortly after the shooting, Mosier said.

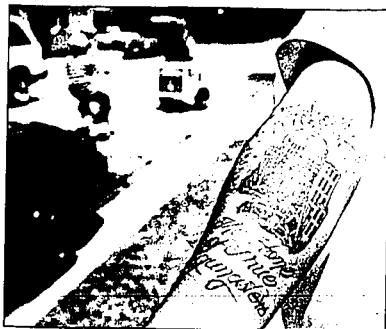
Ban on gang meetings draws support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jefferson Park once belonged to the 18th Street Gang.

Gang members in the Los Angeles neighborhood would hang out on corners, deal drugs, get into fights, even strip cars in the owners' driveways. Now, street vendors sell frozen treats. Children cool off with garden hoses. Neighbors chat over fences.

"It's peaceful," says resident Rosario Gonzalez. City officials credit the change to the city's serving notice on 18 gang members last March that they were about to be banned from gathering in groups of more than two anywhere in public in the neighborhood. Friday, a judge was expected to formally impose the free-association ban, an increasingly popular — some say unconstitutional — way for cities across the nation to fight gang violence.

Los Angeles already has won three similar court injunctions against other gangs in different neighborhoods. In Jefferson Park, the 17-block area of working-class homes still bears the scars of its occupation by one of the most dangerous street gangs in the West. Scrawled on nearly every road sign are graffiti reminders: "XV3," "18," "EIGHTEEN." But just by being named as targets of the ban apparently put enough heat on the gang members to drive them off street corners. Jeffrey Morano, one of the 18 Jefferson defendants, objects to the tactic. "I understand if I was selling drugs, or out there robbing and



Richard Ramirez, an 18-year-old member of the 18th Street Gang, shows off his tattoo.

killings, you know. Yeah, put me in jail for a long time," he says. "But I'm not doing none of that. Now they're making my life miserable." He also has support from the American Civil Liberties Union, whose lawyer Allan Panichini calls the injunctions "cheap and easy, politically high-profile tactics."

The ACLU issued a study in May suggesting that crime actually went up in and around areas where gang injunctions have been enforced in recent years. Authorities disagreed, saying the numbers may have gone up simply because there were more police in the area and residents were emboldened to report crimes.

Jefferson Park residents are convinced they have seen a turnaround. Keith Gibson says his dad has painted over a neighbor's garage nearly 15 times in the past few years to cover up gang graffiti. Since word of the possible injunction spread, it hasn't been touched. Motorists no longer hang a quick U-turn when they see a crowd. And there's been less side-walk drug dealing and more nights without gunfire, Gibson says. "I feel much better for the kids' sake, too," he says. Some residents acknowledge that having tranquility may mean bending the Constitution a little.

"I know it's discrimination, but they've earned it, through what they've done," says Dora Mendoza. The city went to court on March 21 to ask for the injunction, and dozens of police officers fanned out to serve gang members with the lawsuit. The court action also forced them to show up in court more than once to respond.

Assistant City Attorney Jule Bishop says of the strategy: "We are not prohibiting meetings. We're asking the court to regulate it. If the Women's Club started having meetings in City Hall and refused to leave when asked to, we'd go to court and ask them to leave."

Fifteen-year-old Adrian Davila simply laughs at the idea of an injunction against gang members. "They're not going to listen," he says.

So how can 18th Street Gang be stopped?

"They can't," he says. Richard Ramirez, whose upper body is covered with "18" tattoos, including one on his chin, says there's nothing to stop. "They see us only on the outside," he says, pointing to his baggy clothes and short haircut. "They don't see us on the inside. We're all heart." San Jose officials, whose gang restriction has been upheld by the state Supreme Court and appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, view things differently. "Since the injunction you can see women with their little kids out in the daytime. In the nighttime, we haven't had any drive-by shootings," says San Jose police spokesman John Carillo.

House rejects efforts to slash logging funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for the timber industry, the House agreed Thursday night to only modest reductions in government spending on logging roads in federal forests, but turned back efforts to end the road building program entirely.

On a 21-209 vote, the House approved a compromise offered by Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., to cut \$5.6 million from the federal forest road building program, a modest reduction that essentially keeps the program intact. Critics of the road building had sought \$41.5 million in cuts which would have ended taxpayer funding of most new logging road construction in federal forests. Maintenance and repairs on existing roads would have continued. Supporters of the program argued that the roads — while built for logging purposes — also provide access to the forests for recreation, help in fighting forest fires and improve forest management.

"These roads are very important in terms of the transportation system," said Dicks. Other lawmakers argued that the timber companies, not taxpayers, should pay for logging roads. "If timber companies want to build logging roads with their own money they can," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who with Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., had sought the \$41.5 million cut from the Interior Department spending bill. The \$13 billion spending bill was expected to get final approval by the House on Friday. It still awaits Senate action. There are about 380,000 miles of logging roads in federal forests — eight times as many miles as in the Interstate highway system. "Enough is enough. We don't need any new taxpayer-subsidized roads," said Kennedy.

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Definition of 'right track' changes sometimes

Jerry is on the fast track. In fact, he's in the fast lane on the fast track. In his mid-30s, he is both brilliant and personable, a fact that has boosted him quickly — and lucratively — up the ladder of success at a Fortune 500 company.

No, wait. It isn't a ladder of success. For Jerry, it's more like an express elevator, and he's on his way to the penthouse, with no stops along the way.

At least, he was. But now he isn't so sure. Not that he's second-guessing his career choice or anything like that. He loves his work, and he enjoys the company and the people he works for. It's just that something is calling him. Beckoning him. Enticing him. And it just might throw him completely off track.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Jerry and his wife, Kristy, are both small town born and raised. When educational and career opportunities took them to live and work in big cities and faraway places, it seemed like a glorious adventure.

And it was — for a while. But every time they returned home for a visit, something stirred inside of them — something deep-rooted and familiar.

And now that their two oldest children are approaching their teens and there's another baby on the way, they find themselves yearning to give to their children something they can't find in all the malls and shopping districts of all the big cities of the world: the quiet, simple, small-town upbringing they both experienced and cherished.

"I miss having a big garden in the back with corn and squash and beans and Swiss chard," Kristy says. "I miss having neighbors you know and love and go to church with. And I miss not having to worry and wonder when the kids are a few minutes late."

Jerry shares those sentiments, but his primary motivation for considering a return to his small-town roots is his children. "As my children grow older, raising them becomes more complicated," he says. "I look at the teenagers in the city where we live, and it scares me. It's just so easy for kids to get lost — literally and figuratively — in a big city."

Of course, Jerry realizes that things are changing for youngsters all over — even in Small Town, America. "Raising children is tough anywhere, under any circumstances," he says. "But I can't help but believe that my family stands a better chance of making it through the next few years with their values and priorities intact in a small town."

So Jerry has indicated to his colleagues that he and Kristy are considering a move to a small town hundreds of miles from the office. As you might expect, the response has not been overwhelmingly positive — contemporary telecommuting technology notwithstanding. One vice president took him aside to privately express his disappointment. "We have great hopes for you, Jerry," the vice president said. "I've always believed that you would take my place when I retire. But if you go through with this, it will move you off the track you're on."

Even some of their friends and family don't understand his decision. "Everything I want, everything I'm working for, they already have," Kristy's brother said. "I'd swap places with them any day. But they're going to give it all up to get what I have. What are they thinking?"

As near as I can tell, they're thinking that money, position and status are necessities to happiness, not the other way around. They're thinking that peace of mind isn't always found in what you're willing to work to acquire; it's also found in what you're willing to give up. And they're thinking that you don't have to make it in a big city to make it big.

Especially if your feet are on the right track.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Dwelling together in unity

Despite their different styles, churches' destinies intertwine as they come together

By H.R. Walker
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — When people let God take charge of a situation, miracle after miracle will happen to unfold God's plan. That's the slogan at three Jerome congregations, struggling and working together to find places to meet for worship and fellowship.

The episode began when Pastor Sheldon Slagel began feeling like God wanted him to end his traveling evangelism ministry and settle in the Magic Valley. Although Slagel had once lived in Twin Falls and pastored the Christian Center, he had been traveling in the Northwest and overseas for many years.

"I just got tired of traveling and decided to come back to Twin Falls," he said. "From then on, this whole thing is a miracle. I attended a service at the Hagerman Christian Center, and a man there asked me why I didn't start a church in Jerome. Then I went to the Living Waters congregation (in Twin Falls) and found out the pastor there, Vernon Bishop, had a building in Jerome for sale. Well naturally, I didn't have the wherewithal to purchase it, but God had a plan and, in a short time, a man (whom we'll leave anonymous) gave me the money I needed without interest, and we bought the Jerome church."

The plot thickened, because the building was being used by the El Shaddai fellowship, pastored by Pam Rose.

"We had to get out and we had no place to go," Rose said. "I knew all this was God's plan, but I didn't know how he was going to work things out. We didn't know where we would go. I told my people, 'We'll just wait for our miracle and it will come.'"

Meanwhile, Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome was without a priest and had a very small church family using a beautiful sanctuary and fellowship hall. Richard Goetsch, Episcopal parish administrator, said he and his friend, Bob Gomer, a member of El Shaddai, were talking one day.

"Bob asked me about his church using our facilities," Goetsch said. "I told him I couldn't see why not, but I'd consult with the church board and The Right Reverend John S. Thornton, our bishop."

With tears in her eyes, Rose said, "When we heard this, we knew we had our miracle."

The Episcopal and El Shaddai governing boards negotiated terms and agreed that the Episcopalians will worship in the church sanctuary on the first three Sundays of each month, while the El Shaddai group will meet in the fellowship hall. On the fourth Sunday, the agreement states, the two congregations will switch



The Rev. Pam Rose, left, of the El Shaddai Full Gospel stands with the Rev. Richard Goetsch, who opened the doors of his Calvary Episcopal Church at 201 S. Adams in Jerome to share the building with the El Shaddai congregation.

Where to go and when

- **Beginning July 20**, worship services for Calvary Episcopal Church and El Shaddai Fellowship will be held at the Episcopal church building, 201 S. Adams St. in Jerome.
- **Calvary Episcopal Church** will meet at 11 a.m. Sundays. Call 324-6460 for more information.
- **The El Shaddai Fellowship** will meet from 10 a.m. to noon and at 6:30 p.m. Sundays. A fellowship prayer time will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 324-9201 for more information.
- **The Word of Life Fellowship** will hold worship services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays at 126 W. First Ave. Wednesday services will be held at 7 p.m. Call 736-3725 for more information.

The two churches agreed to begin meeting in the shared facility July 20.

Goetsch noted, "We're all holding to the biblical truth found in Psalm 133:1: 'Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in unity!'"

Rose added, "I'm so excited. Just think, these two denominations are so different. We are charismatic and demonstrative, and they are very conservative. This just blows me away. Just because we act different and talk different doesn't mean we can't fellowship together. God is orchestrating this whole thing. This is a miracle."

And the final chapter to the episode hasn't been written yet.

Over at Slagel's Word of Life Fellowship, on First Avenue West, Slagel reports that God is performing more miracles.

"We haven't invited anybody to come to our services, but at the first service there were five people there," he said, "and now, if everybody came at once, we'd have about

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Christian group founded by ex-coach amasses millions

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Promise Keepers talks about turning America toward God by gathering millions of men for Christian rallies that become a foundation for changed lives.

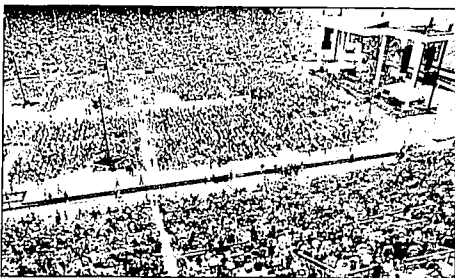
Promise Keepers is gathering something else, too: millions of dollars.

Founded on a prayer six years ago, the evangelical group is taking in millions annually from the sale of tickets and souvenirs, investments and donations. Officially nonprofit and tax-exempt, Promise Keepers has made \$14.7 million since 1993, tax records show.

Revenues totaled in \$96.1 million last year alone, mostly from the sale of \$50 tickets to 22 stadium conferences, where offerings also were accepted.

The organization finished \$8.5 million in the black and reported \$15 million in net assets in 1995, the last year for which tax records are available. This year's budget is \$117 million.

The Denver-based organization, founded by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney,



An estimated 36,000 men attend the final day of Promise Keepers May 31 in Birmingham, Ala. The group has made \$14.7 million since 1993, despite its nonprofit, tax-exempt status, tax records show.

did not have a long-range plan for growth, said spokesman Mark DeMoss. The idea of filling a stadium with

Christian men emerged in 1990 during a talk between McCartney and a friend, according to the group's literature.

Backers prayed and fasted about the concept.

The first event was held in July 1991, when 4,200 men gathered at the University of Colorado basketball arena.

Promise Keepers reported its 13 regional conferences in 1995 generated \$40.1 million, and another \$6.6 million in profit came from the sale of souvenirs including shirts, hats, books and tapes during the meetings.

Tickets for the 18 conferences planned this year are \$60 in advance, \$70 at the door. Participants receive a book and cassette tape by mail, along with a box lunch that costs the group a maximum of \$6.50, according to a source familiar with PK's bid specifications.

McCartney refuses a salary and gets only expenses and health insurance, DeMoss said.

Tax records show the organization's top-paid executive is president Randy Phillips, who received a salary of \$154,788 and another \$17,638 in benefits and expense allowances in 1995.

Church spokeswoman seeks more minorities in congregation

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Patricia Brown is the new moderator for the Presbyterian Church (USA), but she's far from new to the church.

"I like to tell the story of my grandmother's grandmother, who went to church with the people who owned her — she was a slave in Maryland," Brown said recently.

"They had to cross the bay, a two-day trip, and they took their maid, my grandmother's grandmother. That's how we became Presbyterians."

Brown, 52, a former medical and clinical social worker, was elected moderator — or chief spokeswoman — of the 2.7-million member church at its convention last week in Syracuse, N.Y. "I spent a great deal of time with my grandmother," Brown said. "She said, 'If you're going to be a member, you have to take care of the church.'"

In 1992, she became the first black woman elected moderator of the Cincinnati

Presbytery, which oversees 86 churches in southwest Ohio, northern Kentucky and southern Indiana. She is the third black woman to be moderator of the national church.

"I love the way the Presbyterian Church works," she said. "It's having something to do with how things work out and what matters that's really fulfilling."

Mrs. Brown hopes to advance the church's goal of increasing minority membership.

"The Presbyterian Church has always been known as a white church," she said. "I challenged the General Assembly to increase its commitment to increasing minority membership ... Evangelism, education and empowerment — those are Brown's three E's. I'm looking at evangelism in a 21st century way; it's a matter of public relations and marketing."

The Presbyterian Church is losing about 35,000 members a year.

A church moderator can be on the road 300 days, covering 500,000 miles during a one-year term.



Patricia Brown, newly elected moderator, or chief spokeswoman, for the Presbyterian Church (USA) sings with the choir at Kennedy Heights Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati.

RELIGION

Against the grain
Christian talk show host takes issue with popular movements

The Dallas Morning News
A nationally syndicated Christian radio talk show host has taken on a piece of the evangelical world, initiating a campaign to try to prove that some famous Pentecostal preachers are fakes and cult leaders.
The preachers are fighting back with full-page ads in Christian magazines and an advertising Hank Hanegraaff to "back off" and prophesying that God will "bring him down."

seeking revival.
Thousands are journeying from all over the world to Brownsville Assembly of God in Florida, where they spend up to seven hours nightly in highly charged, emotional revival services. In some cases, the worship prompts people to fall backward, "slain in the Spirit," or to jerk their heads violently, as if they have a palsy.
In response to Hanegraaff's criticism, the Rev. John Kilpatrick, pastor of Brownsville Assembly of God, said during an April worship service: "We are asking humbly for God's help. We're praying. Our lives are in order. Our finances are in order. Our families are in order. We're not in adultery. And we're not in deception. We are only trying to manage and pastor a move of God."

back and forth for hours, as if in a trance. He says this is the result of entering an altered state of consciousness.
In April, Kilpatrick denounced Hanegraaff from the pulpit, saying that Hanegraaff "better leave your hands off" the ministry and prophesying that "within 90 days the Holy Ghost will bring you down."
But in late June, Kilpatrick apologized in a public statement. Hanegraaff is the hand-picked successor to Walter Martin, the original Bible Answer Man and the founder of the 36-year-old Christian Research Institute.
Hanegraaff is concerned about the increased talk of revival among mainstream evangelicals. Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, Billy Graham associate Robert Coleman and Promise Keepers board member James Ryle have all written recent books describing a coming revival to raise the religious denominations from the Southern Baptist Convention to the Assemblies of God are holding rallies to pray for a worldwide revival.
What Hanegraaff says that when he calls the "counterfeit revival" started in 1990 with Rodney Howard-Brown, a South African evangelist who helped popularize the Laughing Revival, is that people who attend night after night, shaking their heads

down in fits of laughter.
Soon, according to Hanegraaff, well-known evangelicals caught revival fever. They included Florida television evangelist Benny Hinn, Oral Roberts University president Richard Roberts and Vineyard Church founder John Wimber.
These evangelists have led their followers to believe the world is in the midst of a revival that is about to usher in the end-times, Hanegraaff said. But he said there is no evidence to suggest the United States, let alone the world, is in the midst of a revival.
"We've got a serious problem within Christianity, and we have a serious problem within the culture, and it doesn't do any good to say we're in the midst of a great revival, because the opposite is true," he said.
He says the last true American revival happened in the 1700s, when preachers such as Jonathan Edwards emphasized humility and attention to Christ's doctrine during their conversion work.

Unity

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30 people. I had mixed emotions about having to ask the Et Shalom folks to move out, but I felt God was leading and it had to be done."
Slagel's congregation is currently remodeling its church building, replacing the back steps and putting in a bedroom for evangelists.
Individuals and businesses have made donations.
The other day when I was fixing the back steps, somebody called me and said, 'Sheldon I have two yards too much concrete. Can you use some?' " Slagel explained.

The three church families talk about unity, working together and following the admonition of God to love one another. They refer to 1 John 4:7 and 11: "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is from God and everyone who loves is born of God and knows God. If God so loved us, we ought to love one another."

A show of faith
Billy Graham Crusade, ready to hit the road again, requires elaborate planning

Night Rider News Service
SAN JOSE, Calif. — A Billy Graham Crusade is like the Super Bowl of religion. And when Graham arrives in California's Bay Area this fall, the man behind the event will be Scott Lenning.
Raised in South Carolina — where his father has produced Graham's radio show, "The Hour of Decision," for 38 years — Lenning is resident director of the Bay Area Billy Graham Crusade which is expected to draw 300,000 people in San Jose, Daly City and Oakland.



The Rev. Billy Graham
Leading the Super Bowl of religion

Every year, Lenning, 35, works on a new crusade in a new city: Sacramento, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Charlotte, N.C., are a few of the 14 places where he and his wife, Tami, who have three children, have lived in the past 13 years.
Settled this time in Redwood City, Lenning expects soon to have more than 1,000 local churches involved in planning for the events at the San Jose Arena (Sept. 26-28), Cow Palace (Oct. 9-11) and Oakland Coliseum (Oct. 25-26).

A new phase just began with five weeks of "Christian Life and Witness" classes to train people in fundamentals of faith and evangelism. Graham's people hope to draw thousands of crusade "personal workers" to move out.
When the famous evangelist leans on his lectern this fall and says, "I'll you want Christ tonight, you get up and come," thousands will come forward. And beside each one, a counselor will stand, Bible in hand, to discuss that decision.

We talked to Lenning in his downtown San Jose office.

Q. Why is it important to have religious mega-events?

A. We don't believe in mass evangelism. In the Bible you never see groups making commitments to Christ. It's always individuals. So what we try to do is provide a setting where a lot of individuals can take place at the same time, on a mass scale.

It's a tool to help a Christian share the Gospel with friends or family or co-workers or neighbors. It creates a little different level — a new opportunity for churches

to see beyond their walls, and to begin to join together. It gives people a vision, especially young people, who need to have a target to shoot for.

Q. What's the largest Billy Graham Crusade ever?

A. In the U.S., the largest nightly average we ever had was in Charlotte last year: 84,000 per night. So that was a big one. But you can go back to when Mr. Graham was doing crusades for whole weeks at a time: At the Cow Palace in 1958, there were some 600,000 people and it was 12 weeks long. They still think that was the largest event they ever had there.

The largest single meeting we ever had in the U.S. was in Central Park: 250,000 people, the police estimated. But Mr. Graham had well over a million in Seoul, Korea, in the '70s.

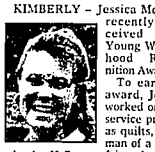
Q. Are you putting more information online here than at other crusades?

A. We are. The Web page is up (<http://www.grahm.com>).

It's got some of the best Christian High School helped us do it. It's a class project. It gives information on how you can volunteer. You can click on that and it's got information on different venues. And you can go in and see that we need help with choir, action ministries, ushers and the office and physical arrangements. Or you could find out about youth events, rallies.

CHURCH NEWS

Jessica McEwen earns YWR Award



KIMBERLY — Jessica McEwen recently received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award.
To earn the award, Jessica worked on such service projects as quilts, chairman of a health fair and L.L.
Jessica is a member of the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward and a graduate of Kimberly High School. She has received a full-ride scholarship from Idaho State University in Pocatello, where she will be studying and playing basketball this fall.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "The Gravity of Service," from Ephesians 13:14. Child care is available.

1st Southern Baptists plan Western VBS

TWIN FALLS — The First Southern Baptist Church has planned its vacation Bible school for 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 492 Washington St.
Children ages 5 through the sixth grade are invited to participate in Bible stories and crafts set to Western theme. Refreshments will be served. Transportation is available.
Family night is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday. Children who attended the Bible school will do a presentation.
For more information, call 734-7234.

Ministries will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St.

Lambson is a touring ministry duo. The husband-and-wife team of Jack and Jeannie Dexter. It has been bringing the gospel message to prison inmates since 1982. Their ministry of praise music combines with a message of hope to inspire people to discover God's saving love.

Youths to raise funds by washing windows

BURLEY — The youth group from the First Christian Church is washing windows to raise funds for transportation, food and lodging for the church's general assembly in Denver.
Youth group members wash outside windows for \$1 each. To have your windows washed, contact the church at 678-2462 or April at 486-1976.

Christian bikers to hold monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly gathering at 9:30 a.m. at the SodaLutz Community Center. For more information, call Tom at 324-6685 or Carl at 734-8120.
Weekly rides are held Tuesdays, meeting at 6:15 p.m. and all interested bikers are welcome.
The Calvary Riders Chapter will hold its Stanley Weekend Campout July 19 and 20. For more information, call Tom at 324-6685 or Helen at 324-8526.

Grace Baptist Church VBS has jungle theme

TWIN FALLS — "Jungle Mania" is the theme for the vacation Bible school set for 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive.
Scenes of a play, "Patch the Pirate Goes to the Jungle," will be enacted each day. Children in first through sixth grade are invited to participate in games and crafts. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.
A closing program will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bible school participants will perform the entire play.
For more information, call 733-1452.

Methodist VBS to send kids on 'journey'

KIMBERLY — "Here We Come, Jesus ... A Journey Back for Our Future" will be the theme for the vacation Bible school, set for 6 to 8 p.m. July 21-25 at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St.
Children may discover hidden treasures, make crafts, eat snacks, sing songs and much more in their "Journey" to Bible times.
Registration will be held at 5:30 p.m. July 21. For more information, call 423-4311.

Presbyterians hold Meeting in the Pines

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church has planned its annual Meeting in the Pines for today and Sunday at Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills.
Dave and Dorothy Boss are chairing the event. The youth group has planned today's activities, which include a hot dog roast at 7 p.m. followed by evening festivities. Hot dogs and bans will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring chips, cookies or beverages and table service. Overnight camping is available.
Campers are on their own for Sunday breakfast. The day's activities begin with games and crafts at 10:30 a.m. A potluck dinner featuring John Henstock's Dutch oven meal and ribs will be served at 10:30 a.m. Participants should bring a potluck dish or beverage and table service. Worship will follow the dinner.
The Rev. Jim Geisel of Jhall is the guest speaker.
Meeting in the Pines is a special fellowship sponsored each year by the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. It is always welcome at any or all events. For more information, call Dave or Dorothy Boss at 655-4246.

Valley Assembly of God plans VBS

HAZELTON — Vacation Bible school will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Valley Assembly of God, 215 Main.
"My Father's World" is the theme. Children ages 5 to 12 are invited.
Murry to perform for Free Will Baptists
TWIN FALLS — A special musical celebration featuring Hank Murry will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, 869 Washington St.
Murry served many years as a gospel singer in the western half of the United States. He records on the White Line label, where he has nine solo albums, a music video and two compact discs. Murry is from Carlsbad, N.M. His wife, Pat, will perform with him.
The Rev. Jim O'Donnell invited people to join in a celebration of uplifting and encouraging gospel music.

Lindy Hafer earns YWR Award

TWIN FALLS — Lindy Marie Hafer has earned the Young Womanhood Recognition Award.
Young women ages 12 to 18 set goals in various areas that reflect high standards of spirituality and self-improvement, including a minimum of 40 hours of community service. Lindy's projects included developing her sewing skills, serving as ward choir pianist, learning cross stitch and providing service to elderly people.
Lindy graduated as a co-valedictorian from Twin Falls High School in June. She participated in the National Honor Society, Outdoor Club, Key Club, cross-country track and the swim team. She served as editor of the yearbook and is a Seminary graduate. She enjoys snowboarding and water skiing. She will enroll at Utah State University in Logan in the fall on a presidential scholarship. Her parents are Chad and Marcene Hafer of Twin Falls.

Burr to perform for Rock Creek Church

TWIN FALLS — Debbi Burr will provide special music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the Pleasant Legion, 1000 E. Seastrom (just off South Eastland).

Duo to perform for Gooding Methodists

GOODING — Lambson

JEROME — Elder Shannon H. Mitchell will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 825 E. Ave. B, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Registration for Jerome High School in 1996, where he was in the National Honor Society and served as high school chaplain. He attended the College of Southern Idaho as a music major. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Don and Anne Mitchell of Jerome.

JEROME — Elder Joel Ryan Bingham will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E.

Bingham is the son of Mark and Susan Bingham of Jerome.

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Koyle is the son of Dennis and Shanna Koyle of Gooding.

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Pastor was minister to the Jesus Freaks

'60s movement centered on California church

The Orange County Register

It was Pastor Chuck Smith's dream chapel.

"The country church" set down on the edge of Santa Ana, Calif., at Greenview and Sunflower. The sanctuary had a green shag rug and burnt-orange seat covers on the pews — very fashionable for a church in the late 1960s. It also had some fashionable families from surrounding enclaves sitting on those on velvet-covered pews.

And suddenly, almost overnight it seemed, Calvary Chapel in Santa Ana also became spiritual sanctuary and home away from home for literally thousands of disheveled and sometimes unwashed hippies — the Jesus Freaks as they were collectively known.

Not welcomed with open arms at other churches, Jesus Freaks found sanctuary in the Wednesday night Bible classes at Calvary. And Smith, a soft-spoken preacher with thinning hair who stood in the pulpit every Sunday morning in neat blue sports jacket and white turtle-neck sweater became their father figure.

From the ranks of these hippie kids, beach bums and druggies came a cadre of idealistic youths who have gone on to become some of the most popular evangelical preachers in Southern California. They include Greg Laurie of the 12,000-member Harvest Fellowship in Riverside, Calif.; Raul Ries of the 10,000-member Calvary Chapel in Diamond Bar, Calif.; and Mike MacIntosh of the 7,500-member Horizon Christian Fellowship in San Diego.

The Jesus Freak movement had been birthed during the summer of Love in San Francisco in 1967, when thousands of kids descended on the Haight-Ashbury to tune in, turn on and drop out. Peace, love and harmony. Festivals and the Gospel were objects of their discussions as they smoked joints and passed around the LSD.

It was about this same time that Smith, then 40, was making giant steps up the clergy ladder. He had given up on a medical career, gone on to theological college and pastored at several churches before settling down on Greenview Street.

One night, Smith's wife, Kay, made her husband drive over to

Huntington Beach so she could see the young people with the out-of-control drug problems. At the beach, she cried when she saw the lonely-looking ragtag kids no older than her own four at home, staggering around in a stupor.

She said, "Chuck, we've got to do something about this."

The Smiths' daughter Jeanette was in college at the time, dating a fellow student named John Richardson, who had been part of the Haight-Ashbury scene. He had a missionary zeal and would pick up hitchhiking kids and bear witness about his faith in Jesus. One day, he brought a couple of his passengers to the Smith home.

"John kept bringing more and more. He was doing baptisms in our Doughboy pool in the backyard. We were in danger of becoming a commune," Smith says with a laugh.

So the pastor rented out a house in Costa Mesa as a Christian communal house, then added another, and another. It eventually became known as the Shiloh Ministry. Some weekends, Smith was baptising 500 at a time in the bay at Corona del Mar.

The church also helped start Maranath Music Co. for young Christian musicians in their church.

But there were critics. Even when the hippies at Calvary gave up their drugs, some wanted them to cut their long hair, too.

But Smith pointed out to the naysayers that while the scriptures said that long hair was a "shame" for men, it was not. And he told the congregation, "When I see kids with long hair, I think it's a shame. And when I try to comb what I don't have, that's a shame, too. MacIntosh stopped by to take him out to lunch.

In two years, the church was too small for the 2,000 who were filling it up. So Smith put up a big blue circus tent until a new church nearby was built. Today, he says, some 30,000 people pass through the doors weekly for an assortment of services, Bible classes, and even Christian aerobics. Eventually, 700 churches and Bible study groups became affiliated with the Calvary Chapel system.

Smith turned 70 last month, and some of his boys — including Laurie, Ries and MacIntosh — stopped by to take him out to lunch.

Top U.S. bishop shuns spotlight



Cleveland Bishop Anthony Pilla talks about the church rule in Inner city America earlier this year.

CLEVELAND (AP) — When the leader of America's Roman Catholic bishops needs to retreat from his high-profile position, Bishop Anthony M. Pilla has a few places he can always turn for solace.

He prays. He says Mass. And every Thursday, he has a home-cooked meal with Mom.

"I'm a very private person and I'm in a very public position," Pilla said. "That's always been a real challenge for me and sometimes that works well and sometimes it doesn't."

The 64-year-old cleric is midway through a three-year term as president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, a position that makes him a leading spokesman for the American church.

He represents U.S. bishops in meetings several times a year with Pope John Paul II.

That responsibility comes in addition to his day job as bishop of Cleveland, a diocese of 815,000 Catholics stretching from the city to rural Wayne County 60 miles to the south.

Pilla, who was ordained in 1959, spent 15 years as bishop before he was elected conference president in 1995. He never campaigned for the job.

Leading the conference has been an eye-opener, even for a man who has seen a lot in his dealings with the poor in his hometown of Cleveland.

"My world view is changed. I am less quick to make judgments and certainly less quick to pronounce solutions," said Pilla, who has represented the group around the world.

Back home, Pilla has listened closely to the complaints of Catholics who want the church to become either more liberal or more conservative to suit their spiritual needs.

Pilla overcomes frustrations by fortifying himself spiritually at daily Mass and praying to the Virgin Mary and his patron, St. Anthony.

He spends much of his limited free time with his family.

He sees his dining mother every Thursday and she always cooks one of her son's favorite meals: eggplant, lentil soup or Italian-style roasted chicken.

The bishop also spends as much time as he can with his brother, eight nieces and nephews, and their families. In points water for hobbies, Pilla paints water colors or sneaks in a game of tennis.

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Philippine government wants bells returned

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — On Sept. 29, 1901, bronze church bells rang out a signal for guerrillas to attack 76 American soldiers in the Philippine Islands town of Balangiga. Only 20 of the Americans made it home, and survivors brought the bells back to Wyoming as a memorial.

Now, as Filipinos prepare for the 100th anniversary of their declaration of independence, a special committee formed by the Philippine government is working for the return of the bells of Balangiga. "As a Christian nation, these bells are of great spiritual value and are regarded as part of religious faith by the people of Eastern Samar," the committee said. "It has also become the symbol of unity in our struggle for freedom."

The bells now hang on display at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne; they have been at the base for more than 90 years. The base previously was known as Fort D.A. Russell.

The bells had been at the Philippine government in Balangiga, which was used by a group of guerrillas to store guns to be used



The Bells of Balangiga, named for the Philippine town in which they originally existed, are now at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo.

in the surprise attack on U.S. troops in the region.

The Philippine government has requested several times that the bells be returned. The government recently made the return of the bells a high priority for the centennial celebration on June 12, 1998.

Wyoming State Rep. Jeff

Wasserburger, R-Gillette, recently visited the Philippine embassy in Washington, D.C., where Ambassador Raul Ruba renewed the request.

Wasserburger, who also traveled recently to the Philippines, said he believes the bells should at least be shared.

"We've already admitted as a nation something was drastically wrong on the island of Samar," he said, noting Brig. Gen. Jacob V. Smith court-martialed for conduct prejudicial to military discipline after the attack, a court-martial is not an admission of wrongdoing, I don't know what is."

While planning strategy to put an end to resistance on the island, Smith allegedly told a major, "I want no prisoners. I wish you to kill and burn. The more you kill and burn, the better you will please me," according to historian Stanley Karnow.

The Philippine government's requests have been opposed in the past, but a U.S. State Department official said the latest request for the bells' return was being considered.

Mormons, Assemblies of God lead tithings

By David Crumm Knight/Riddor News Service

In the depths of our spiritual journey, we would never share with another soul.

For many Americans, one of those closely guarded secrets is how much money we contribute to religious groups. That's why, when a team of four scholars set out to research donations, the first question in their survey was, "How much do you give?"

Fortunately, the scholars persevered and from 1992 through 1995 conducted the most extensive study ever completed of religious giving. They gathered data from many religious groups, developed surveys, visited congregations, interviewed members as well as clergy, and extensively studied the National Assemblies of God, the Southern Baptist Convention, the Roman Catholic Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (USA).

The results are fascinating. Among their broad conclusions:

- Contributions to churches average to at least 500 billion a year. Of course, that number is very difficult to document, and the authors believe that the total is a very conservative estimate.

- Churches vary widely when it comes to collecting cash. Among 23 denominations listed in the book, Mormons and members of the Assemblies of God raise the most money. Most main-line churches by donating — on average — more than 5 percent of their annual incomes to the church. At the bottom of the list was the United Methodist Church. Scientists and Unitarian-Universalists.
- Since the 1950s, church

members have steadily cut the amount of money they spend on missions outside the local church, dropping from 20 percent to 30 percent of congregations' annual budget in the '50s to only about 10-15 percent today.

This book is especially timely in an era when governments are cutting back their assistance to local communities with the hope that each neighborhood will fend for itself.

How credible are these scholars and their research? Very. This is an impressive piece of work. It was funded and supervised by the Lilly Endowment, the leading nonprofit group financing serious research on religion in America.

Dean Hoge, a highly respected sociologist from Catholic University of America, headed the group of scholars who have backgrounds in economics, sociology and research techniques.

The scholars pierce many myths:

- Myth: Catholics and Protestants who disagree with some of their church's social teachings tend to give less. Not so, the scholars found. People seem to separate these attitudes from their decisions about giving.

- Myth: Churches that establish endowments will reduce their overall giving, because members will think the church doesn't need the money. Not true. Endowments have no effect on members' week-to-week giving.

- Myth: Making too many financial appeals for special projects will turn off members. In fact, the opposite is true, as long as the appeals aren't made more than once a month. Churchgoers like to give to a variety of specific causes.

In Arab salons, Marx makes way for Islam in philosophical search

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — On the bookshelf of Adel Hussein sits an odd collection for one of Egypt's leading Islamic thinkers.

Titles like "Socialist Integration," "On Communism" and "Planning in the U.S.S.R." speak more of class struggle than the hand of God. The authors themselves — G. Sorokin, for instance — suggest Politburo politics rather than a source for religious ideas.

Hussein is no closet communist, however.

Like a surprising number of others across the Arab and Muslim world, he is a one-time Marxist and nonbeliever who has turned to Islam, part of a new intellectual generation reshaping the religion.

"I benefited from Marx in both theory and practice," Hussein said in an interview at his Cairo apartment, which is remarkable for its lack of Koranic inscriptions so popular with other activist Muslims. "But now, Islam is my starting point and my framework."

Unlike their predecessors, who spent years immersed in the intricacies of Islamic law, these thinkers are often more adept at post-modernism than the sayings of the prophet Mohammed.

"They speak English and French, are versed in the literature and history of the West, and follow the latest trends in Western thought."

In a jarring twist, they are the same thinkers who a generation ago drew the ire of religious Muslims because their Marxist disavowal of God was seen as the biggest threat to Islam.

Today, they are often the public face of Islam — writing in



Egyptian students wave the Koran in protest of Israeli policies during a march at Cairo University March 25. Former Marxists and non-believers are turning to religion as part of a new intellectual scene.

leading Arabic newspapers, speaking at conferences and on television talk shows, enjoying the support of many younger, more political Muslims interested in their attempts to rethink Islam's relationship to democracy, minorities and the West.

They say their change merely reflects reality.

Hussein, for instance, says his goals have not changed. He still believes in social justice and Third World development. But he now sees Islam, through its ability to persuade and to mobilize, as the best tool.

Like some traditional Islamic scholars, Hussein turning through their thoughts is an anti-Western current. They respect what the West has created, but they resent its dominance over the economy, culture and politics.

mer leftist with a doctorate in poetry from Rutgers University in New Jersey, considers everything from pornography to pollution as Western lies for which Islam must find a solution.

Osmond wins role in story of early Mormons

MANCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Donny Osmond is following his four-year run in the title role of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" as a part in an outdoor drama telling the story of the Mormons.

Osmond will portray Samuel the Lamanite in the 60th annual Hill Cumorah Pageant. The show is staged in Palmyra, 22 miles east of Rochester.

The 39-year-old singer and actor auditioned for a part in the 600-member cast along with 1,600 others, pageant organizers said.

The pageant runs today, and July 15-19.

Osmond said in May that he declined an offer to continue in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Joseph" in Toronto in order to spend time with his family. He said he also wanted to share in the spirituality of the upstate New York pageant.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WOODSTOCK: I'LL BET MY LIFE WOULD HAVE BEEN A LOT DIFFERENT IF MOM HAD MADE ME TAKE PIANO LESSONS.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

BOSS: BLACK AND WHITE ARE BOTH COLORS. SO TECHNICALLY... OH, WAIT, I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN.

DILBERT: IS THAT ALL IT TOOK TO SATISFY HIS NEED FOR IRRELEVANT CHANGES?

BOSS: AND I DID IT WHILE THE COLOR COPIES WERE PRINTING.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

B.C.: DO YOU KNOW HOW TO CLEAN FISH?

WOMAN: SURE, BUT IT'LL COST YOU A FIN!

B.C.: HECK, YOU CAN HAVE EM BOTH FOR ALL I CARE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD: WHAT DO YOU THINK, GARFIELD?

ODIE: YOU'RE ASKING THE WRONG GUY, JON.

GARFIELD: TO A CAT, A SANDCASTLE IS NOTHING MORE THAN AN OUTDOORS WITH TURRETS.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LOIS: YOU KNOW, THIRSTY, YOU COULD BE A LITTLE MORE SENSITIVE TO IRMA'S NEEDS.

HI: TAKE A BREAK IF YOU NEED ONE.

The Wizard of Id By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

MAN IN SUIT: JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

MAN IN TUNIC: IS THAT A COMRADE, OR WHAT?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Bricker

HAGAR: MARY LOU, MEET FAST FREDDY!

WOMAN: HOW DID YOU EVER GET A NAME LIKE 'FAST FREDDY'?

HAGAR: ALLOW ME TO DEMONSTRATE.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEETLE: HEY! IT'S A NICE DAY! LET'S GO LIE IN THE SUN!

WOMAN: I'M TOO LITTLER THAN GET LAID BACK.

BEETLE: I NEVER KNEW THERE WERE SO MANY LEVELS OF LAZINESS.

WOMAN: MANY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FRANK: NEW CARS.

ERNEST: I WANT SOMETHING THAT WILL GO JUST FAST ENOUGH TO STAY AHEAD OF WHOEVER IS BEHIND ME.

The Barn Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

MAN: SO YOU'RE MR. VEEBLEFESTER?

WOMAN: POP SAID YOU WERE A TYPHOON!

MAN: THAT'S TYCOON!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

BOB: GOD? ARE YOU READY TO GO HOME?

ANN: THE NURSES ARE VERY KIND HEAVENLY THEY LET ME STAY WITH HER. JUST BY AND WATCH HER GRIEVING.

ANN: I CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN YOUR MOTHER WAS A PART OF MY LIFE. WE WERE ONLY 11 AND 21 WHEN SHE MET DURING THE WIFE.

BOB: I'M SORRY WITH ALL THAT WE WENT THROUGH THEN, THIS IS THE HARDEST BATTLE WE'VE EVER HAD TO FACE.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLONDIE: DAGWOOD, RAKE THIS TRAP FOR ME, WILL YOU?

MAN: SORRY BOSS.

BLONDIE: ALL GOLFERS MUST RAKE UP AFTER THEMSELVES. IT'S IN THE BYLAWS, SECTION TWO, DATING FROM 1922.

MAN: WHAT?

BLONDIE: YOU MADE UP ALL THAT RAKING STUFF. DIDN'T YOU?

MAN: LET ME SEE YOUR BYLAWS!

Pickles By Brian Crane

PICKLES: MY DOCTOR FINALLY FIGURED OUT THE ROOT OF MY PROBLEM.

MAN: I'M A 'TYPE A' PERSONALITY IN A 'MODEL T' BODY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

DENNIS: IS THAT YOUR 'LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE'?

MAN: I like his ponytail. It looks like a puppydog tail.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

OTTERS play hide and seek

Another way to live up the dialogue is just make the claim that there's no such thing as organic fertilizer. Every fertilizer is reduced to inorganic form before it can be taken in by the plant.

Said the late J. Paul Getty, alleged at one time to be the world's richest man: "When I go into any business deal, my chief thoughts are on how I'm going to save myself, if things go wrong." Wise. Very wise. You can also use it for rock concerts.

Under the law of Portugal, you can't call it "Port" wine unless the grapes were grown in Porto. But not all wine sellers operate under the law of Portugal.

"Hide and seek" is not so much a learned game as a game of nature, evidently. Otters play it. So do young deer.

Whether fish do or not drink has been bandied about considerably. Scientists now say, Yes, freshwater fish drink a little with their food, and saltwater fish drink a lot, a whole lot.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

THE BLOOD OF THE SALTWATER FISH — not the meat, the blood — is much saltier than that of the freshwater fish.

Q. What was the illustration on the first Christmas card?

A. A family eating a meal together.

Those who band birds say many migratory fowl each season go back not only to the same tree they left the previous year, but to the same branch.

Q. What's the most widely manufactured product in the world?

A. The colax.

Donald Reagan in his lightheaded collected birds' eggs. Many youngsters did. But a few early environmentalists pointed out we'd rapidly run out of birds, if every bird, Yid it, and it turned into an exceedingly unpopular hobby, then died out.

Horoscope Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to travel, ability to overcome distance and language barriers. You'll participate in humanitarian projects, could be on board of political, charitable enterprises. Gemini. Scintillating persons play fascinating roles in your life. You are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity, are capable of laughing at your own foibles. August and September will be your most romantic, profitable months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take definite steps in connection with public response to your efforts. Legal rights, marital status. Ignore those who claim you are too self-absorbed. Leo plays top.

Taurus (April 20-May): Emphasis on special collections, donations to your efforts. Legal rights, stamp. Reunion occurs with individual who once played important role in your life. Capricorn native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around joyous occasions, physical attractions, being with people who are capable of transforming humor into profundity. You will be the winner of awards of love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around review, specifically material necessary for moving in your favor, events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Wear shades of blue, attend to hair styling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight versatility, experimentation, applying yourself to writing, painting. Member of opposite sex asserts, "I don't know how much more attractive you intend to get!" Virgo involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on design, decorating, remodeling, fashion. Earning power increases due to assignment requiring overtime. Trust your own judgment, follow hunch. Fourteen Libra persons obey rules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, trust psychic impressions. Circumstances move in your favor, events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Wear shades of blue, attend to hair styling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who attempt to keep secrets from you are due for rude awakening. After visiting, individual confined to home or hospital, you'll have advance information. Gemini involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Almost as if you possess magic wand, wishes come true in remarkable, exciting manner. Trip overseas should not be ruled out — give thought, study to foreign language.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let it be known: "I don't intend to go back without writing, painting. Member of opposite sex highlights achievement, pride, reward for distinguished record. Leo plays top."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Surprisingly appears, job gets done with ease from Cancer native. Focus on distance, language, ability to communicate with one in foreign land. Capricorn will show the way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What at first was frightening will turn out to be soothing. Proceed accordingly, blend humor with wisdom. Following trip, you'll be reunited with exciting, dynamic Sagittarius.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Kenyan opposition demands civil liberties

NAIROBI, Kenya — Opposition leaders issued a bold threat Friday to Kenya's ruler of the past 19 years: "No reforms, no elections."

They urged Kenyans to use "all necessary means" to force Moi to decrease presidential powers and increase civil liberties before a general election later this year.

The calls followed brutal attacks by police on pro-democracy demonstrators Monday that left at least nine dead and injured scores. It was the worst political violence in Kenya since 1991, when similar protests forced Moi to allow political parties.

"Kenyans should ensure by all necessary means at their disposal that the general elections are not held before reforms are effected," said a statement signed by 10 lawmakers, led by opposition leader James Orengo.

Coup leader continues Cambodia takeover

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Coup leader Hun Sen defied world pressure and pushed ahead Friday with his takeover of Cambodia, undeterred by a cutoff of aid that has kept the desperately poor country afloat.

Cambodia relies on foreign aid for more than half of its national budget.

The United States, Japan and Germany halted aid to Cambodia to punish Hun Sen for shattering the government created in 1993 elections, the result of the most costly United Nations peacekeeping mission in history.

Cambodia's Asian neighbors showed their displeasure with Hun Sen's violent weekend coup by taking back their invitation to join the regional trading bloc.

Japanese mudslide death toll reaches 21

TOKYO — Workers picked through thick mud Friday to recover two more bodies, bringing the number killed to 21 when a mudslide tore through the southern Japanese city of Izumi.

The bodies were identified as those of two missing girls, aged 12 and four, said Kenichi Shimputoku, a spokesman for the Kagoshima prefectural police. Everyone missing now has been accounted for, Shimputoku said.

A rain-triggered avalanche of bright red mud, boulders and trees roared down a hill Thursday in Izumi on the main southern island of Kyushu, 620 miles southwest of Tokyo. All or part of 16 houses were carried away.

Fourteen people were injured in the early morning slide.

Russian general faces charge of power abuse

MOSCOW — The officer who headed the Russian army's armored vehicle department during the Chechen war has been charged with abuse of power, a news agency reported Friday.

Maj. Gen. Viktor Maluzov was arrested in the southern city of Rostov-on-Don, according to Interfax. The charges involve his handling of vehicles during the 1994-96 war with separatist rebels in the southern republic of Chechnya. No other details were provided.

In a separate development Friday, military prosecutors wrapped up their lengthy investigation of the former Navy chief of staff and turned his fraud case over to the court.

Adm. Igor Khimelov is accused of improperly obtaining apartments for himself and his family in the Far Eastern port of Vladivostok when he was the commander of the Pacific fleet.

Hotel fire kills 78; emergency exits locked

PATTAYA, Thailand — Fire raged through a 17-story beachfront hotel Friday, killing at least 78 people.

Many of the dead were found near emergency exits, which had been locked to prevent guests from skipping out without paying. One man jumped to his death from an 11th-floor window.

Police said 64 people were injured and more bodies may be inside the 450-room Royal Jomtien Hotel on Jomtien Beach in Pattaya, 70 miles south of Bangkok.

The foreign victims included six Hungarians, three Koreans and one Belgian, a Thai tourism official said. Another Hungarian is missing.

Firefighters believed they had the blaze extinguished at about 9 p.m., 12 hours after it broke out, but the fire flared again on the upper floors hours later.

Compiled from wire reports

Europeans cheer Hillary Clinton's visit

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hundreds of women from the former Soviet bloc rose to their feet three times Friday to hail Hillary Rodham Clinton, warning to her wisdom on how best to preserve a fragile, hard-won new democracy.

"The work of democracy is never finished," Mrs. Clinton told a conference of women from 19 post-communist countries.

She said the surest way to anchor democracy in countries blighted by decades of dictatorship was to build an inclusive society. Women play a key role, she added, by giving a voice to the voiceless and standing up for fellow citizens.

"We ignore the needs of all our people at our own peril," Mrs. Clinton said during her half-hour speech. "When we do not respect the dignity of others, we do not make the dignity of any of us safe from attack."

Mrs. Clinton also announced an extra \$3 million in U.S. funds for programs to promote women in business, politics and law in the region, where societies are undergoing an often brutal transformation to capitalism.

She drew especially warm applause when saying "the marketplace, which knows the price of everything, knows the value of nothing."

"(It) cannot reach the heart," she added. Women's lot in Eastern Europe has not eased since the 1989 revolutions that overturned communist rule. The share of women in parliament — previously regulated by quo-



First lady Hillary Clinton meets Austrian President Thomas Klestil Friday in Vienna's Hofburg Palace.

tas in rubber-stamp communist legislatures — has fallen sharply. State budgets have been slashed, meaning kindergartens have closed,

health care and schooling have worsened and pensions are low, Mrs. Clinton noted.

In addition, tens of thousands of Eastern European women have been working as prostitutes in the West, either for sheer survival or after being lured by false promises of a legitimate job. Many are abused by pimps.

Fielding questions, Mrs. Clinton was asked what she could do to protect Eastern European societies from the violence of American TV and movies.

Mrs. Clinton said she was "not hopeful" that much could be done, because violence sells — "people watch it." But she said it was a critical question in the modern dilemma between creating conscious citizens or unthinking consumers.

Among the other questions, read out by U.S. Ambassador to Austria Sweeney Hunt, the first lady was asked what Americans could learn from Eastern Europeans.

She replied that she admired their tenacity, and noted in contrast that "we have many people who have gotten rather complacent in the United States."

"How you deal with democracy and its challenges will affect the United States and the entire world," she concluded, drawing a third standing ovation.

Before she spoke, Mrs. Clinton heard from three Eastern European women who told of their paths into politics or business after communism crumbled.

Clinton pledges support to NATO-aspiring Romanians

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — After blocking their admission to NATO, President Clinton told a huge throng of Romanians Friday he will help them secure a seat in the Western alliance if their nation continues democratic reforms.

"Stay the course! Stay the course!" he implored.

"Romania will cross that milestone," he said, as thousands of Romanians chanted, cheered and clapped for the U.S. leader who almost singlehandedly denied their immediate admission

to NATO. Speaking in a city square symbolizing Romania's bloody stand against communism, Clinton held out hope that the former communist state will be invited in the next round of NATO expansion. "The door to NATO is open," Clinton declared. "It will stay open, and we will help you walk through it."

Setting aside their disappointment with Clinton's NATO stand, the Romanians chanted, "NATO! NATO! NATO!" and "Clinton!

Clinton! Clinton!"

They packed historic University Square, where crowds were rained down in December 1989 as they defied dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, and sprawled some 200 yards away — across and eight-lane boulevard. They waved paper Romanian flags in the 50-degree heat.

Clinton's trip to Bucharest, came three days after NATO leaders formally invited Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary — but not Romania or other aspirants.

Kidnapping drama captivates Spaniards

MADRID, Spain (AP) — From revelers in Pamplona to businessmen in Madrid, Spaniards observed five minutes of silence Friday for a victim of a kidnapping drama that has riveted the nation.

The deadline for his threatened execution: less than 24 hours.

Pope John Paul II joined Spanish leaders in appealing for his release, while police raced to find the captive before the 4 p.m. Saturday (10 a.m. EDT) deadline. Television and radio broke into programming to flash phone numbers for those with a tip on the whereabouts of the 29-year-old victim, Miguel Angel Blanco.

Members of the Basque separatist group ETA abducted Blanco, a councilman in the working-class town of Ermau in Spain's northern Basque region, as he returned to work Thursday after lunch with his parents. Kidnappers are demanding

that the government transfer roughly 450 jailed comrades to prisons in the Basque region. Spain's leaders have rejected their demand, adding urgency to the hunt for the kidnapped man.

At 1 p.m., in cities and towns across the nation, Spaniards stopped to honor Blanco. Even in Pamplona, revelers dressed in traditional costumes of white clothing with red sashes for the running of the bulls bowed their heads and were silent.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II appealed for Blanco's release, saying the abduction "offends human and Christian conscience."

The bishop of the Basque city of Bilbao, Ricardo Blazquez, went on the radio to pray. "May the light of the Lord to enlighten (the ETA) so you realize the path you're taking is wrong — that it is a path of death for everyone," he said.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Backers say district will bring commerce

BOISE — A 30-block cultural district is in the works for downtown Boise, designed to take advantage of the area's growth and create a lure for visitors and residents.

Downtown has seen a boom of restaurants, shops, offices and even a few expensive apartments. A plan being developed is intended to strengthen its identity with special street signs and converting vacant warehouses to shops, offices and artists' lofts.

The proposed district would establish "a happening place that's exciting and interesting," planner John Bertram said. "It's special and unique, and it has a sense of place of Boise."

Ore-Ida, Simplot closing french fry hauler

BOISE — NACA, an Ontario, Ore., based food trucking cooperative, plans to shut down its long haul division Aug. 6 and lay off 138 employees. The company is operated as a cooperative by the J.R. Simplot Co., Ore-Ida Food, Inc. and two other companies. Jerry Ready, executive vice president, said NACA's smaller raw products division will remain in operation, probably with about 35 employees.

NACA was formed in 1963. Besides Simplot and Ore-Ida, Walla Walla Grain Growers, Inc., and Cenex, a Minneapolis-based agricultural cooperative, are members. NACA stands for Northwest Agricultural Cooperative Association.

Local TV stations at odds with network brass

NAMPA — The managers of three stations in Idaho's largest television market find themselves at odds with their network brass over the new rating system for program content.

The general manager of the local NBC-affiliate, KTVB in Boise, embraces the new system that his network has refused to adopt. In fact, Doug Armstrong said his station will use it on locally-produced programs.

But the heads of the local Fox and CBS affiliates are questioning the new ratings their networks agreed to begin using in October. They intend to comply and agree parents need as much information as possible in determining appropriate programming for their children.

Compiled from wire reports

Mutual distrust grows over bear plan

BOISE (AP) — An attorney for the National Wildlife Federation says acceptance of a compromise, grizzly bear reintroduction plan for the Bitterroot Mountains comes down to trust.

That appears to be in short supply among all the players.

Thomas France of Missoula, Mont., said Gov. Phil Batt does not trust Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to delegate management of grizzlies to a 15-member citizens committee.

"How do we know down deep in Bruce Babbitt's heart there isn't a secret plan here? We don't think there is," France said Thursday in Lewiston. "But we think that is a valid concern and we think it ought to be addressed."

The citizens committee is part of a compromise proposal created



Phil Batt

Bruce Babbitt

by the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, Resource Organization on Timber Supply, Defenders of Wildlife and the National Wildlife Federation.

The committee, appointed by Babbitt would supervise the reintroduction of three to five bears a year for up to five years into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area.

The committee's goal would be to restore the bears and minimize the impact on the local economy and communities. Supporters of the compromise plan want to work with Batt and Idaho's congressional delegation to boost their comfort with the proposal.

All five Republicans have declared their opposition.

There is tension between Babbitt's responsibilities under the Endangered Species Act and Batt's duties to the state, France said.

Under the proposal, the committee's authority could be revoked if its actions do not lead to bear recovery.

"Washington, D.C. can veto or override any decision that they make, so it isn't really local control," said Batt's spokesman,

Frank Lockwood.

Phil Church of the Lewiston-based Resource Organization of Timber Supply said he does not know whether he trusts Babbitt.

But he trusts the process through which the compromise was developed enough to believe that the National Wildlife Federation and Defenders of Wildlife would talk to Babbitt about fixing the plan if it got into trouble.

ROOTS is a timber industry and union group, and Church said the entire membership does not support the proposal.

"They believe in everything we have done," he said. "But they are groups within ROOTS that will back the governor's position."

France pointed out Republican Montana Gov. Marc Racicot supports the plan.

Chenoweth challenger wants federal tax code thrown out

BOISE (AP) — Congressional challenger Tony Paquin says the federal Tax Code has grown into such a monstrosity that it should be thrown out.

It's 10 times as long as the Bible and almost nobody understands the tax laws completely. When you call the Internal Revenue Service, they can't provide answers, he says.

"It can't be enforced and it can't be fixed," he said Friday during taping for the KTVB "Viewpoint" program to be telecast Sunday.

Paquin, Coeur d'Alene businessman, announced this week for the

Republican nomination in Idaho's 1st Congressional District for the seat now held by Rep. Helen Chenoweth. The primary election is next May.

"The only way to solve that problem is get out of the social engineering business and get rid of the Tax Code. Go to a flat tax," he said.

Paquin called for enactment of a flat tax, perhaps at the 17 percent level advocated by Steve Forbes in the last presidential election.

Chenoweth has won the last two elections in the district but Paquin

said his poll indicates she's vulnerable. He said his poll showed the incumbent with a 50 percent negative rating from respondents.

Paquin, who with his brother developed and then sold a computer software business before moving into consulting, said he plans to make use of his internet web site during the campaign.

He said he would expect a few "sound bites" from Friday's interview. Using his web site, he can provide the entire interview and a more elaborate explanation of his positions. His internet address is

www.paquin.org and he said he's had a lot of "visits" to it in the six months it has been in operation.

Paquin said there is a wide range of issues that concern Idaho residents but Chenoweth has ignored most of them.

He criticized Chenoweth for accepting campaign contributions from tobacco and alcohol companies which he said was inconsistent with conservative family values. Paquin pledged to reject them.

"I would never do that. I can't even consider it," he said.

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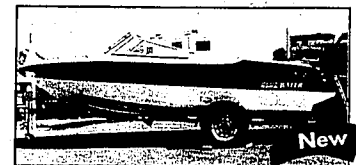
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Last closed stretch of Snake River reopens

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River's last closed stretch has been reopened. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley announced Friday that the stretch of river between Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls has been reopened. The sheriff's department closed the river during June's flooding, when close to 30,000 cubic feet of water per second was thundering over Shoshone Falls. When water levels began dropping recently, the stretch remained closed because a safety buoy line stretched across the river above the falls had broken.

Twin Falls Republicans set annual picnic for August 12

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's Republicans will host their annual picnic at the Heider Pavilion in Rock Creek Park at 6 p.m. Aug. 12. Cost is \$5 per person and \$15 per family. Tickets are available through Gary Grandstaff at 543-5755 or Ornette Sinclair at 734-2515. Tickets also can be purchased at the picnic.

Sheriff's Department issues phone number reminder

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is reminding people that weekends reduce the department to two phone numbers. For emergencies, dial 911. For non-emergencies, call dispatchers at 735-1911, said sheriff's department spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Hagerman senator selected to participate in seminar

HAGERMAN - Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, has been selected to participate in the Fall Fellowship Program, a government-issues seminar sponsored by the non-profit, bipartisan Council of State Governments.

Sept. 13-18 in Lexington, Ky., Sandy will learn about analyzing trends, policy development and institutional changes. The program intends to give lawmakers a perspective they may not receive during public service.

The council's selection committee chose 40 "promising leaders of state government" nationwide to participate, said an Idaho Republican Party news release.

Sandy, assistant majority leader for the Idaho Republican Party, is serving his second term in office. Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, nominated Sandy; Gov. Phil Batt, Attorney General Al Lance and Secretary of State Pete Cernaesa endorsed him to participate in the program.

Gooding commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday. Two claims are first on the agenda, followed by three indirect cases. Judy Daubner and Shelly Hayden will address planning and zoning matters to conclude the morning session.

Items on the afternoon agenda include juvenile corrections, an ambulance update, a liability update for Fares El Rey, the reserve program, reconsideration on a homeowner's exemption and disaster-services and ambulance matters.

Hansen city budget is topic of Monday night hearing

HANSEN - Hansen will hold a hearing for the tentative city budget at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall, 388 Main St. The public is invited. Copies of the budget are available at City Hall. A final budget hearing will be scheduled later.

Compiled from staff reports

Man pleads guilty in sex abuse case

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man once acquitted of murdering a child by abuse has pleaded guilty to a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with children.

Donnell "Bud" Stradley, 33, entered the guilty plea Friday in District Court. A Twin Falls County grand jury indicted him Feb. 13 on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with two young girls he had baby-sat. Stradley admitted to both counts, and pleaded guilty to one, said Twin Falls

County Prosecutor Rich Bevan. The charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison, but Bevan said Stradley will probably be sentenced to a sex offender treatment program at North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood. The treatment program lasts 180 days, after which Stradley

would have a long probation term, Bevan said. Stradley does not have an extensive criminal record, Bevan said, which would support a sentence to the program. Most charges filed against Stradley have been diving infractions. Please see GUILTY, Page B3

CANAL BREAK!



Scottle Brown, an equipment operator for the Twin Falls Canal Co., fills a hole in the bank of Lateral 17, about a mile south and 1 1/2 miles east of Kimberly Friday afternoon. Officials don't know how the break got started, but it was reported shortly after 3 p.m. Using remote-control equipment at the home office in Twin Falls, canal company workers closed gates that supplied the canal with about 50 cubic feet of water per second. The break did not threaten any homes, canal company manager Vince Alford said, "so if there was a spot to be lucky, this was it."

Court upholds ex-principal's case against Minidoka district

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Frank Peterson just won another battle against the Minidoka County School District in an ongoing legal war that started five years ago. This week - two years after arguments were made in the federal 9th Circuit Court of Appeals - was a 2-1 court decision granted Peterson attorney's fees and \$300,000.

The case stems from a 1992 dispute, when Peterson was principal of Paul Elementary School, and considered home-schooling his children, largely for religious reasons. The Minidoka County School District subsequently refused to renew his contract as principal.

"Frank Peterson paid a terrible price - a career in education. And I think the outcome is exactly what should have happened."

company would handle the district's decisions from here.

Hahn said the district can ask the appeals court to hear the arguments again. But the 9th District is so understaffed - it took the court two years to make its current decision - that Hahn doubts the court can entertain many rehearings.

The only other appeal left is to the U.S. Supreme Court. Peterson himself seemed happy with the decision, but said the five years have taken their toll. "It's been tough," he said. "It's really been a chore."

Peterson and his wife, Priscilla, now have 13 children - all home-schooled. None have seen any of the money at the center of the dispute, and Peterson said he's tried several ways to earn money to keep the 15-member family fed.

He said the district refused to write any letters of recommendation, keeping him from pursuing education. He went into trucking for while, but that didn't work, and for the last three years has been building cabinets.

"The only trouble is I make about half

Please see COURT, Page B3

Enjoy Cottonwood recreation - but leave cars behind

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

OKLEY - Residents of Cassia County and Idaho now can enjoy all the splendor of the Big Cottonwood area - just not with motorized vehicles.

Tony Apa, regional habitat manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the department was concerned a few years ago that access to public lands might be cut off by private sale of the land. To prevent that, the department decided to buy the 814-acre plot for \$500,000.

It also was worried, he said, the area could be damaged by motorized traffic. Public comment overwhelmingly said motorized vehicles should not be allowed on the Cottonwood trail.

The trail head is about 6.5 miles northwest of Okley.

site of a California bighorn sheep reintroduction. He said it was also a site for introduction of Rio Grande wild turkey and has one of the few remaining populations of Yellowstone cutthroat trout in Big Cottonwood Creek.

But the largest number of users is not hunters or fishermen but mountain bikers. The Cottonwood trail, about 14 miles long, offers many sites for interested hikers, the area's second-biggest users.

Apa spoke to the Cassia County Public Lands Committee Wednesday night about Fish and Game's management plan for the Cottonwood area. He said its first concern was improving habitat for the 100-150 remaining bighorn sheep.

Chairman Bob Bronson said the committee was interested to hear from Apa and Fish and Game because the department is changing under the new Fish and Game Director Steve Menley.

"We want to get a feel for what they are going to be doing," Bronson said.



Stacey Thomas said he didn't think his unit would be sent overseas. He will be heading on a nine-month National Guard assignment to Hungary.

Army National Guardsman from Hansen heads to Hungary

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Stacey Thomas is leaving Hansen tomorrow for a nine-month trip to Hungary.

But instead of toting a camera and admiring Eastern European architecture, the 25-year-old member of the U.S.

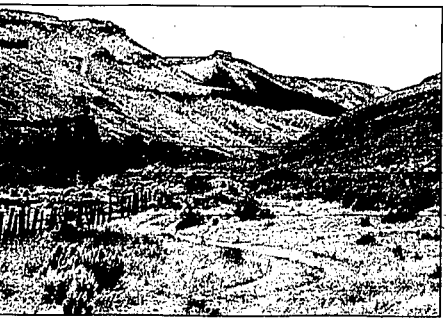
Army National Guard Reserve will work as a firefighter on a military base 150 miles from the border of the war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina and a mere 50 miles from Croatia.

"I'm looking forward to going," Thomas said. "The thing that sucks is leaving the family."

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Stephen Michael Sims.
Age: About 26.
Description: White man, 5 feet 11 inches, 165 pounds, blue eyes, brown eyes. May have shaved his head and beard.
Wanted on: Charges of grand theft and burglary.
Last known location: Twin Falls. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Sims to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100.



The Big Cottonwood area offers opportunities for outdoor enthusiasts of all kinds. Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Batt appoints Burley woman on commission on Hispanic affairs

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Gladys Esquivel burst out she was appointed to the Idaho State Commission on Hispanic Affairs when she received a letter from Gov. Phil Batt.

"It's a real honor and privilege to serve," she said. "It's humbling to know you can serve people."

Esquivel, a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the state, began her term June 20. She will serve on the commission until July 1, 2000.

The commission meets four times a year at different locations throughout the state to address Hispanic issues and concerns.

Nine people make up the commission: five community leaders-at-large, two state senators, and two state representatives, said Chairman Antonio Salcido.

Esquivel said the commission will discuss Hispanic initiatives in issues such as education, housing conditions, health and welfare, labor and employment. The group also works with other government agencies to set up projects and funding.

During Esquivel's first meeting, which will take place Monday and Tuesday in Boise, the commission will discuss distribution of "meals on wheels" for Hispanics and training and working with youth, along with other topics.

"Having worked in social services for more than 30 years, Esquivel has a broad foundation in working with people, resources and issues."

"Gladys has been a tireless worker for Hispanic affairs her whole life," said Gov. Phil Batt. "The governor and the state



Gladys Esquivel was appointed to the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. She will attend her first commission meeting Monday and Tuesday in Boise.

Senate president pro tempore appoint members to the commission.

Salcido said the commission's goal is to assure that the different bodies of government deliver needed services to Hispanic communities.

Their main goals are to improve the Hispanic high school dropout rate and promote better pay, for Hispanic agricultural workers.

"Most Hispanics are becoming stable and part of the communities," he said. "The commission feels they should be treated as contributors."

During her term, Esquivel hopes "to be a voice for the Magic Valley and a liaison for the Hispanic community."

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Californian to collect remains of father lost in wilderness almost 26 years ago

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — For nearly 26 years, Ken Jones of San Jose has wondered what became of his father, who left his Utah camp one day to go deer hunting and never returned.

Now he knows. Jones, a retired Cupertino School District science teacher, got a call in May that the remains of his father, John, had been discovered by Brigham Young University archaeology students looking for Indian artifacts in the Capitol Ridge National Monument of south-central Utah.

On Monday, he'll head for Utah in a pickup truck with his son, Steve, 37, and his brother-in-law, Ed McDole of Seattle, to collect the remains for burial next to John Jones's wife, Inez, in the Pajaro Valley Memorial Park in Watsonville.

For Jones, 70 — the age his father was when he disappeared — discovery of the remains brings a sense of finality.

"The main trauma associated with death is long past," he said. "I think it will be sort of a closure. It's been a mystery for so long."

When John Jones first disap-

peared, some people suspected foul play.

"My folks said that they thought somebody had done him in and took his stuff," said Roy Bradley, nephew of John Jones, who was an apple grower in Corralitos near Watsonville.

However, John Jones' remains were found with all of the belongings he had with him on the hunting trip: a Winchester .308 rifle, which was well preserved, an open, still-shiny pocket knife, a watch, a wallet with photos of his grandchildren; readable identification, a hat and clothing.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Elmore commissioners to meet

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

New business includes the junior college certification of residency, cancellation of taxes for Alan Pinkerton, emergency medical technician contracts and a proposed ordinance regarding records management.

County officials will open bids for sheriff's vehicles, and Sheriff Rick Lytner, Jeannette King and juvenile justice Director Alvin Powers will address the commissioners. An executive session at 11:15 a.m. completes the morning schedule.

Items on the afternoon agenda include Assessor Jim Hayden; Frank Fritz with an application for hard-wood exemption; Arnold and Kathleen Smith with an appeal of assessment value; Donald Bracy with two appeals of assessment value; a decision on Keith Johnson's assessment appeal; discussion regarding the Glenns Ferry Veterans' Hall; Tami Shenk for ACM; Terrill Howard with an insurance proposal; public defender Ed Fruchisier; an executive session for indigent cases; time for the public; and finalizing the proposed 1998 budget.

Ketchum police investigate attack

KETCHUM — Ketchum police still are investigating an attack on a 29-year-old Blaine County woman who filed reports this week she was attacked July 4 on a bike path in Ketchum, and they had no suspects Friday.

The woman reported being assaulted about 9 p.m. that night near Second Avenue and Serenade Drive in Ketchum, police reports said. She told Ketchum

police she was riding her bicycle home when she noticed a man with a bike stopped in front of her on the path.

She stopped and asked the man whether he needed help, police reports say. He struck her in the chest, causing her to fall to the ground, took her fanny pack and fled. Ambulances were dispatched, but the woman was not taken to the hospital.

Officials say the reported attack is being treated as a battery with the intent to commit a serious felony.

Rape still under investigation

KETCHUM — What Ketchum police are describing as an "urban-type" rape July 3 is still under investigation, although police have more details about the man who is suspected of raping a Ketchum woman in Greenhorn Gulch after abducting her from a downtown Ketchum street.

Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevard said he believes the man has resided in the Ketchum area for a short time, and lived in or frequently visited The Wood River Resquet Club apartments in west Ketchum. He describes the man as 160 pounds, driving a tan Ford Taurus.

He harassed the woman at about 3 a.m., police reports said. When she refused a ride, he struck her from behind and dragged her to her car, disarming her with a broken beer bottle. He then drove the woman to Greenhorn Gulch, where she says he raped her, then drove her back to Ketchum.

Nevard said no arrests have been made. Anyone knowing the suspect's whereabouts should call Ketchum police at 726-7819.

Compiled from staff reports

Rupert Red Cross raises funds, assesses flood damage

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross is trying to raise \$50,000 to cover costs for recent floods and other local disasters.

Volunteers will solicit donations by phone and through the mail.

They also will visit homes to assess the amount of damage caused by the floods. Please call 436-7339 to arrange a visit if your

home was damaged.

Finally, the office is trying to chronicle the flood through photographs and asks anyone with flood pictures to call or bring them by the Red Cross office in downtown Rupert.

Court

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of what I used to," he said. But Peterson was born and raised in Minidoka County, and determined not to leave.

"I wanted to stay in this area," he said.

When the dispute began, Paul had been the principal of Paul Elementary School for 26 years, and had been working with the district for 20 years.

When he and his wife, a state-certified teacher, said they were

thinking about home-schooling their children, then-Superintendent Michael Bishop and the School Board told Peterson to reconsider, or lose his job as principal.

Peterson refused, and he sued the district, saying the school board violated his constitutional rights to freedom of religion, association and speech, and his state right to home-school his children.

At the end of August 1994, the

U.S. District Court in Boise awarded Peterson \$300,000, \$100,000 for emotional distress and \$200,000 for past and future pay.

Soon after, the School Board — and then the district's insurance company, which is responsible for any money owed to Peterson — decided to appeal.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

Guilty

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according to court records.

A Twin Falls County jury cleared Stradley of first-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter charges in the Jan. 20, 1992, death of 2-year-old Amanda Mosteder.

Prosecutors charged that Amanda died after Stradley tossed her toward a water bed and she landed on the corner bed post. Stradley was acquitted after his lawyers raised doubts about

how far the child had been thrown and character witnesses testified that Stradley never intentionally harmed a child.

Despite the acquittal, a judge can still consider the murder charge during Stradley's sentencing. No sentencing date will be set until a presentence investigation is complete.

The plea allowed forcing the victims to testify at trial, Bevan noted, which was scheduled for July 22.

"I think we had a good case, and also, the victims did well testifying at the grand jury hearing," Bevan said.

The plea also gave Bevan a final victory to cap his career as prosecutor. Bevan resigned his post Friday, after chief deputy Grant Leobs was sworn in Friday morning.

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Deputy

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anything about it.

Reyes is asking for interest on unpaid wages, costs of the suit including attorney's fees, and treble damages for the county's failure to pay the rightfully due wages, the complaint said.

In the complaint, Reyes alleges he "continuously notified" the commissioners of his right to be paid the established salary, but they "repeatedly denied" his requests.

Gooding County Commissioner Mitch Arkosh denied these allegations.

"I don't recall him ever coming to us since I've been on the board," said Arkosh, appointed two years ago. "I have a problem right now believing there's any validity to his claim."

And Commissioner Tom Faulkner, like Arkosh, said he never heard about Reyes' requests until after the suit was filed. Faulkner, however, didn't start as commissioner until January.

Reyes' month-long resignation. "I don't really think we have any responsibility there,"

Faulkner said. "I think (the sheriff's department) were the ones that should have been discussing it at the time anyway."

Gough said just the opposite. "It's not my deal," he said. "It's between him and the commissioners."

Gooding County Clerk Helen Edwards acknowledged a complaint had been filed against the county, but said only: "We've turned it over to our insurance company."

Reyes will be represented by Hailey attorney Keith Roark, who recently defended former Magic Valley Drug Task Force supervisor Don Walden Sr.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick will hear the case in Twin Falls, but no date has been set for any hearings yet, a clerk in Burdick's office said Thursday.

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Guardsman

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Thomas — a 1993 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho where he ran cross country and track — will leave his wife, Jennifer, his 3-year-old twin sons, Austin and Chase, and his Kimberly granddaughters, not to mention friends on the Rock Creek Fire Department and the Hansen/Murtagh Quick Response Unit where he volunteers.

"What's going to happen to the family? Are they going to forget you?" Thomas said. He's also worried about "leaving, the quick response unit and the fire department here. Everything just starts running through your head."

Thomas and six other members of the 938th Engineer Detachment based in Driggs will leave tonight for Ft. Benning, Ga., tomorrow morning for 10 days of training. The unit will arrive at a NATO Air Force and Army base in Tamas, Hungary — a major flight link to Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia — later in the month.

The former Yugoslavians started facing serious problems in 1992 when the country's three major ethnic groups — Muslim Slavs, Croats, and predominantly Roman Catholic, and predominantly Eastern-Orthodox Serbians — each tried to create an independent Bosnia-Herzegovina after Yugoslavia disintegrated.

The result, one of Europe's bloodiest civil wars since the Russian Revolution in 1917, was a conflict Thomas never bargained for when he joined the National Guard 7 1/2 years ago.

"We kind of joked about it," he said. "We always knew the possibility was there, but we always joked around. We didn't think we were going."

When Thomas found out he was going five weeks ago, he said: "I went white. I couldn't believe it."

"I didn't believe him," his wife said. "But now it's starting to kick in that he has to go."

The bloodshed has slowed considerably in Bosnia-Herzegovina in the past year and a half, and Thomas doesn't expect his firefighting unit to see much action.

"We're just going to be doing basic fire protection," he said. The unit also will help train local firefighters, make sure fire trucks are running smoothly and help out with first-aid duties, he said.

"Our main job is to just keep the peace. All the treaties have been signed," he said. "I know Congress wants all the troops out of there by June."

Even so, the threat of danger is always present. "We still have to have our flak jackets nearby at night,"

Thomas said. And possibly worse than the threat of danger is the nagging uncertainty.

"There's always the possibility something could happen. We could get sent into the nasty spot," he said. "We could stay longer, we could come back earlier. Who knows?"

Thomas laments about missing Halloween, Christmas, his wedding anniversary and even the Super Bowl.

"I'd have to get up at 2 in the morning to watch it," Thomas said as his wife groaned and rolled her eyes.



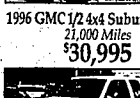
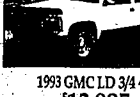

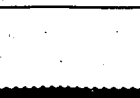
Thomas quickly points out positive aspects of his unit's tour. "First and foremost, you're representing Idaho and the U.S.," he said. "That kind of gives you a good feeling."

Thomas said he's also excited to serve with members of his "excellent" Driggs unit and to bring home some much-needed money.

"There's people that went through World War II for four years, Vietnam for one year and we're only going for nine months," he said. "And we're not getting shot at."

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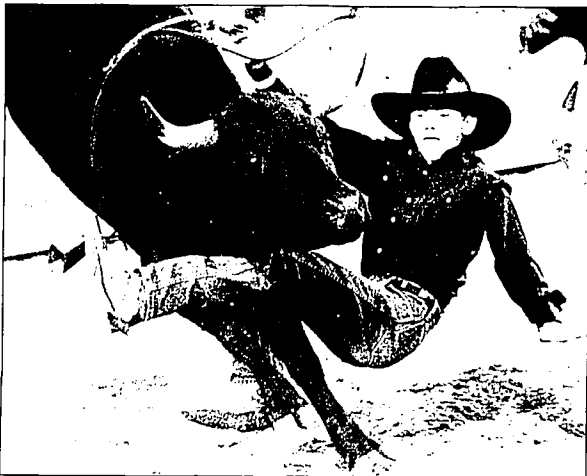
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COWBOY BITES THE DUST



A steer tosses Travis Blecha of Nampa during the first night of competition at the Caldwell Exchange Youth Rodeo held at the Caldwell Night Rodeo grounds in Caldwell Wednesday. The steer stepped on Blecha, but the cowboy was not injured.

Rebuilding stretches into future for flood-ravaged eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — While the rampaging Snake River flooded their communities for a relatively short time, eastern Idaho residents see recovery work stretching far into the future.

"Hi, we're rebuilding our house from the flood, so we can't answer the phone right now," says the answering machine at Linda and Scott Barnes' home in Menan.

Meanwhile, early reports of flood damage to roads, bridges and public utilities have tallied more than \$4.4 million, the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services reports. But it may be two months before officials know the total bill.

It has been a little more than a month since record releases from Palisades Dam swept over the

land, forcing some homeowners to evacuate.

A disaster declaration signed by President Clinton approved federal funds for repairing public property and non-profit private properties like canals. It does not cover damage to farms and houses.

Jefferson County Clerk Connie Keller said residents have requested \$1.6 million in tax relief so far, and she expected that to grow significantly by week's end.

In Bingham County, latest figures also put tax relief estimates at \$1.6 million, but County Clerk Judy Hampton said that could eventually reach more than \$2 million.

"For the people involved, it won't be over for some time," said Rep. Dennis Lake, R-

Blackfoot.

"They're still having to import water and use port-a-potties," Lake said. "As fast as the flood water recedes, we're working on getting the sewers back."

Idaho Highway 48 from Roberts to the Snake River is lined by muddy pastures and houses with visible watermarks along the sides.

Residents also need to worry about contaminated drinking water, said Richard Bly of the District 7 Health Department.

Of the more than 160 well tests so far, only 6 percent have turned up dangerous bacteria and 27 percent contained bacteria that merely indicate a need for precaution.

"It's not as high as I expected," Bly said.

Kids express feelings through art

THOMAS (AP) — Drawings can say a lot about the feelings of eastern Idaho children whose lives were interrupted by last month's Snake River flooding.

Some draw pictures of children fishing from boats in flood waters lapping the sides of their homes. Others draw terse, unsmiling stick figures. But some have happy faces, hamburgers, pizza, candy.

School counselor Ruby Walker talked to children of flood victims in the Thomas area, and got them to express their feelings through drawings. She says the drawings reveal a lot.

A day of games, bowling and lunch were organized by the Snake River High School Stu-

dent Council. Children between 5 and 13 were invited.

"It was a good way for everyone to get together and take a breath," Walker said. "Children are no different than adults in that they need to talk about what's bothering them."

Walker found from the drawings that most of the children copied well. Crumpled drawing paper and stern-looking stick figures both indicate anger, frustration and sadness; there were few of those.

"Ninety-nine percent of the children drew themselves with happy faces," she said.

During a crisis, children need to know from adults during an emergency that the tragedy is

not their fault and that they're safe.

Putting their feelings down on paper helps them take a huge, scary incident and put it into a smaller, manageable place on paper.

"They have it all right there, and they can control it because now it's on paper," she said.

The day's activities also taught the children that they aren't alone and that others also were frightened and worried. It introduced them to new friends.

"Overall, kids are resilient. They are going to make it," Walker said. "This is a strong community with good kids who can pick up the pieces and go on."

Union Pacific employment drops below 1,000

POCATELLO (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad no longer is the largest employer in Pocatello.

Cutbacks announced Friday will drop Union Pacific's job total to about 1,000, American Micro-

systems, Inc. has about 1,100 workers in Pocatello.

The railroad notified 24 maintenance of way workers Friday that their jobs will end in 90 days, with most of the work transferred to Denver.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific completed a \$5.4 billion merger last year, creating the nation's largest railroad. South-

ern Pacific built a rail shop at Denver three years ago.

Friday also was the last day for the railroad's heavy freight repair shop in Pocatello. That eliminated nearly 200 jobs.

Forty steel car shop employees opted to take severance packages, he said. Twenty-one transferred to Union Pacific Freight Express.

Bonner County officials plan to stop concerts

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County officials are fed up with a man who says he is planning to conduct big-name country music concerts in his hayfield.

Les Kutty is advertising and selling tickets for three weekends of shows to be held at his 100-acre Cocolalla ranch. The acts are supposed to include Ricky Skaggs, Doug Kershaw and possibly Willie Nelson, according to Kutty's fliers.

But Kutty has never applied for the proper permits, county civil attorney John Topp says. Kutty has no approved plans for controlling traffic along Highway 95 or for handling large crowds and their waste.

Topp plans to ask a judge for a formal injunction and shut down the shows.

Kutty insists he doesn't need the permit and calls county officials "brain dead."

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Work on Gooding's new well house begins soon

By Laura Thompson Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Work on the new Gooding city well house will start about July 21.

The City Council this week awarded \$6,411 of the water maintenance bid to Hayes Construction of Bull. The city crew can install the chlorination system and do the yard piping and storm drain.

In other Gooding city business this week:

- Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy, Sheriff Shaun Gough and Sharon Seifert, representing South Central Health Network, asked the council to attend a

meeting Aug. 8, 9 with the schools, so all the Gooding Community entities can come to an agreement on the curfew ordinance and other common laws.

- Boone Callen requested permission to use the Gooding airport to store fertilizer for aerial application. He will pay the city \$100 per day plus a \$500 deposit.
- James Spackman France and Esterrechea was asked to do the City audit for the budget year ending Sept. 30, at a cost of \$6,350 plus \$750 for city grants.
- A liquor license was transferred from Tina and Julian Legarza to Teresa Kasi.
- City Superintendent Todd

Bunn said the water line on Eighth Avenue East is complete. Bid opening for the sewer line replacement is scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 8, and a special meeting on irrigation is set for 6 p.m. Monday.

- The following building permits were granted: Arkosh Law Office for an addition, \$22,300; Rick Bauman for a car wash, \$37,497; Home Design for a dwelling, \$88,980; SBI Garage, \$5,952; and an application for a mobile home foundation, \$5,000.

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Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving sentences: Rudy Garcia, 21, 1643 Hansen Ave., Burley; \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 detainer fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Elmer Hernandez, 33, 4110 N. 72nd Drive, Phoenix, Ariz.; \$1,000 fine with \$100 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, \$75 detainer fees, 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two years' probation, six months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nolan W. Lister.

Felony misdemeanor: Robert Dayton Lusk, 26, 535 Yale Ave., Burley; possession of controlled substance; District Judge George Granata Jr.

Michael V. Jones, 53, Route 2 Box 2080, Burley; sale of vehicle without delivery of title; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Felony sentences: Stephanie L. Gresh, 25, general delivery, Sun Valley; possession of LSD con-

trolled substance; four days in jail suspended, 12 months' probation, one year's license suspended, work release, withheld judgment; District Judge George Granata Jr.

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving sentences: Robert Johnson, 21, 1624 N. St. Rupert; excessive amended to driving under the influence; \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 144 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Janice Frieled, 40, 1012 S. 305, Rupert; \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 65 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Monica R. Bandy, 33, 609 W. 209 N. Burley; driving under the influence amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 20 days in jail suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Lister.

Luambers Taylor, 46, 1839 U St., Heyburn; \$300 fine, \$68.50 court cost

days in jail with 98 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony misdemeanor

Kenneth Wade Rebirds, 27, P.O. Box 145, Heyburn; burglary; restitution due victims \$30; District Judge John William Hart.

Brandi Christine Turner, 24, 314 1/2 P. Sixth St., Burley; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Jared Hubbs, 19, 16 S. Clark St., Dedic; grand theft; District Judge John William Hart.

Raymond Reans Bahrick, 36, 1010 S. 2nd, Burley; probation violation, probation rescinded and extended five years; District Judge John William Hart.

Kenneth Wade Rebirds, 27, P.O. Box 145, Heyburn; grand theft; \$150 court costs, five years' probation, two years' determinate punishment suspended, eight years' indeterminate punishment suspended; District Judge John William Hart.

Michael Scott Chaffin, 25, 432 W. 24th, Burley; probation violation, probation rescinded; District Judge John William Hart.

Jared Hubbs, 19, 16 S. Clark St., Dedic; burglary; disposition withheld; District Judge John William Hart.

Birth on Mormon Trail wagon train lends a touch of realism

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of infants were born along the Mormon Trail between 1847 and 1869.

So when the newest trekker, 8-pound 6-ounce Henry Freeston-Bentley joined the train Thursday at Fort Bridger, Wyo., it lent a touch of realism to the wagon train re-enactment.

Henry was born in a tent along the trail at about 6:40 p.m. with his mother, Dana Bentley, being attended to by a team of midwives, including Shauna Dicken, whose ancestor, Patty Barlett Sessions, was a pioneer midwife assisting in numerous births along the trail.

But unlike expectant mothers 150 years ago, Dana Bentley didn't walk 1,000 miles across three states before giving birth.

Instead, she was in her West Jordan home Wednesday when her contractions started.

Bentley and midwife Diana Bjarnsen had discussed the possibility of giving birth on the trail. Bentley had the idea, but when her on-again-off-again contractions stopped Wednesday night, Dana and Cliff Bentley drove to Fort Bridger, Wyo., where a sanitary tent had been prepared for her. A medical helicopter was also nearby, in case there were complications — another luxury the pioneer ancestors didn't have.

After 45 minutes in the tent, a midwife walked out of the tent and made the announcement that the red-haired baby boy had been born.

"It happened the way it was

supposed to happen," said Bjarnsen, who calls the midwife birth "a tribute to all of the mothers, babies and midwives who came across the plains."

Bentley, who has given birth to her other seven children at her home with a midwife on hand, knew what to expect.

"It's not too much different than delivering at home," said Dana Bentley Friday morning.

Within hours of the birth, the family was in the car headed back to Utah.

After taking Thursday off, the truckers were back on the trail Friday so they can reach the Salt Lake Valley by July 22, and the entire Bentley family, including Henry, will be there to welcome them.

Ogden woman sentenced for rape

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 31-year-old Ogden woman has been sent to jail and ordered to undergo a sexual offender treatment program for the statutory rape of a 15-year-old boy.

Lisa Barnes was charged with unlawful sexual intercourse, meaning the boy was a willing participant, but under law was not old enough to consent. Weber County district attorneys said it was only the third such charge they could remember in the last decade.

A Davis County prosecutor said his office only sees a handful of such cases each year. And Box Elder County hasn't had one in at least 20 years.

Barnes was convicted in May by a jury made up entirely of women — a makeup that prosecutor Les Darozzi said helped his case.

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PEOPLE

Blind photographer praises rehab program

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the blink of an eye, Traci Meece went from having barely enough vision to drive to having only enough to distinguish light from dark and blurs of color.

But today she's independent, self-sufficient and an entrepreneur who runs her own architectural photography business with the help of tools provided by a state rehabilitation program.

Without Ohio's Rehabilitation Services Commission, "my miracle wouldn't have happened. It wouldn't exist," the Hamilton, Ohio, woman told the Senate Labor and Human Resources committee and training subcommittee Thursday.

Meece was born with a degenerative form of extreme nearsightedness.

Three months after her graduation in 1995 from photography school, Meece suffered an optical hemorrhage that reduced her uncorrected vision to 20/1000 in one eye and 20/2000 in the other. Her corrected vision became 20/400.

"What you can see 100 feet away, I can see from only one foot away," she explained to the senators.

She said the services she found — financed with federal money and administered by the state — gave her what she needed to continue her fledgling photography career.

To compensate for visual shortcomings she got a closed circuit television camera to use for magnifying print, a light box to enlarge negatives, commercial



Vision-impaired photographer Traci Meece of Hamilton, Ohio, holds some of her work while testifying on Capitol Hill Thursday on vocational rehabilitation efforts.

photography cameras and a device that brightens the image in the viewfinder.

The rehabilitation program also put her in contact with consultants who showed her how to write a business plan and provided a computer to help run the business.

Her testimony was part of an examination of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which made it federal policy to help the disabled gain independence.

Dormant geyser revives in Yellowstone backcountry

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A backcountry geyser that shut down more than a decade ago has reawakened with splashing eruptions.

Rustic Geyser, on the northwest shore of Heart Lake about seven miles from the nearest road, is performing roughly every 30 to 40 minutes, more often than Old Faithful.

Rustic impressed even early explorers of Yellowstone, who reported it tossing water 40 feet or higher. It had become the area's best-known geyser until it fell dormant sometime in late 1984 or early 1985 for the first time in recorded history.

Research geologist Roderick "Rick" Hutchinson concluded in 1990 that Rustic Geyser and adjacent thermal features had

fallen victim to vandals who dumped rocks and other debris into their vents.

But last fall, Hutchinson reported that Rustic Geyser was awakening and had begun to erupt again. Hutchinson was killed in March in an avalanche near Heart Lake on a subsequent ski trip to inspect thermal features there.

Observers who have viewed the geyser this summer found that its eruptions start suddenly and include massive, booming bursts of steam and hot water flying 30 feet high or more. The eruptions typically last less than a minute and end as suddenly as they begin.

A hiking trail leads to the geyser basin, but park managers warn visitors the 15-mile round-trip is strenuous.

Fake judge gets his day in court

MORRISTON, Ark. (AP) — A man who impersonated a judge was fined \$1,000 by the real thing.

"It was just a big joke," said Richard Martinez, 25, who pleaded guilty to posing as a municipal judge. He was sentenced on Wednesday.

Martinez, who worked as a police interpreter, said he pretended to be a judge last September at the request of Menifee Police Chief Van Porter.

At the mock court session,

Martinez found two women guilty of traffic offenses, fined them a total of \$850 and ordered them to do community service.

One woman paid \$345, but a few weeks into the community service work, the woman discovered they had never been charged and went to the police.

"When you've got the chief of police himself telling you that it's OK to play this joke, I assumed it was OK," Martinez said.

The police chief was on trial next month.

Boom crashes into Spokane skywalk

SPOKANE (AP) — Dale Powers made a big mistake.

He forgot to lower the boom on his flatbed delivery truck.

"I feel really stupid," Powers said after the skywalk-pointing boom smashed into a city street, connecting a hotel with its motor inn Thursday. He had just dropped off a load of pipe and was on his way back to his business when the accident occurred.

No one was injured. A woman on the skywalk at the time of the collision said the walkway lurched upward several inches and then shook from side to side.

No citation was issued of the scene.

The outer wall of the skywalk was cracked and a decorative metal strip was bent. It was not clear whether the impact caused structural damage.

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Horses strut their stuff today

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association is hosting an open horse show starting at 9 a.m. today at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The show is open to all breeds of horses and promises to be a fun occasion with awards and prizes for a large variety of classes. High point awards will be given to winners in each age division and exhibitors may enter as many classes as desired.

The show is an opportunity for 4-H participants to receive additional show time. Correct tack is required and all English Pleasure classes can be ridden either hunt seat or saddle seat.

Events include youth showmanship, English pleasure, Arabian, Morgan, Saddlebred, Appaloosa, Paint, walk trot, junior horse, trail, lead line, western pleasure, reining and pole bending in a variety of age groups from five-years-old and under through adult.

Classes may be combined or split by management discretion and all judges decisions are final with event ties each receiving recognition and awards.



Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association member John Taylor of Rupert is pictured competing on his championship horse, Sharlene, at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The association will sponsor a horse show at the Cassia County Fairgrounds today.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Club celebrates freedom

TWIN FALLS - "Let Freedom Ring" is the theme for the July brunch sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley. The event will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S. (Old Towne area).

Guest speaker Alisa McLaughlin will talk about the topic, "Give Me Liberty." McLaughlin is a ranch wife and mother of four daughters who manages a vacation planning business from her home in Gardiner, Mont.

Kim Colten of WMA Consumer Services will discuss "Financial Freedom" and help the audience learn how to be financially free and get out of debt in eight to 12 years.

Guest speaker Andrew Wiersma, a 15-year-old country gospel singer and guitarist from Jerome.

Cost is \$8. Complimentary child care is available, and reservations are appreciated. Call Roanne at 543-9955.

Class of '57 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS - A planning meeting for the 40th class reunion of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the airport. The reunion is planned for Aug. 1-3 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The reunion committee is seeking information about the following classmates:

Jane Armstrong, Ruth Anglin (Croft), Dale Balby, Lynn Bell, Ronald Bidwell, Janice Cutting (Ord), Dan Davis, Jim Donnelly, Jim Duncan, Richard Elsworth, Leo Fortier, Frank Hill, Anita Garate (Sarasa), Karen Gallaway (Coomerhill), Ray Gates, Jennifer Goekner (Hoffman), Deann Sharon Larson, Jillison, Elizabeth Keefe, Sidney Jay Jorgensen, Phyllis King (Davis), Barbara Laypath, Charlene McCarley, Steve Morgan, Carol Murphy (Thompson), Ron

Nelson, Beverly Poulter (Evans), Ken Radick, Marie Ann Scholtes (Sutterfield), Larry Schweiger, Adrian Smith, Mary Sylvester (Peterson), Kathleen Thacker (Campbell), John Dale Urbach, July Urbach (Cox), John Weatherbee (Lee), Jacqueline White, Kenneth William Joan Worsnercroft (Eckelson), Charlene Wynn and Vance Whitesides.

Anyone with information is asked to call Joan Barker Leir at 733-5024, Sharon Wilson Hall at 736-8696, Lewis Sanborn at 734-2612 or June Koch Potthast at 734-6503.

Curing summertime bliahs

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument has a solution for the summertime bliahs for children ages 10 to 12.

Camp Pliocene will provide children with a one-time opportunity to have fun learning about the science of paleontology, geology and ecology. Activities include a look at the present excavation site, studying plants and animals at the monument and what our role should be as stewards of the land. Participants can earn a Junior Paleontologist Certificate.

The day camp will be held every other Wednesday and every Saturday through August. The first Saturday camp is July 19 and the next Wednesday camp will be on July 23.

Children who would like to attend the day camp should write a one-paragraph letter expressing why they want to go to Camp Pliocene. Space is limited to seven students for each camp day. Monument personnel will try to accommodate all entries but ask applicants to be patient. Students will receive a letter of confirmation and instructions for their particular day.

Send the letter to Camp Pliocene, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, P.O. Box 570, Hagerman, ID 83422. For more information, call 837-4793.

Wildflower tour offered

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is offering a tour to view local wildflowers July 19.

CSI science professor Dennis Pettygrove will lead the excursion, which is co-sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service. Participants should wear comfortable shoes for some light walking and bring a lunch.

The group will meet at the CSI Maintenance Building. Cost is \$5. For departure time and registration information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Dogs prepare for test

TWIN FALLS - A 4-H Fun Match for dogs will start with registration at 9 a.m. July 19 at the Twin Falls City Park.

A workshop on how to get your dog ready for the "Canine Good Citizen Test" will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. July 19. The test will start at noon, and the "test" starts at 1:30 p.m.

Entry forms may be picked up at county extension offices. Entry deadline is Wednesday.

Basque festival set

GOODING - The 16th annual Basque Festival will be held July 19 and 20.

The event is co-sponsored by Magic Valley Distributing. It features kids competitive sports and games with ribbons and prizes to the winners, live music by the Hermando Yancil of Elko, New Mexico Dancers from Boise, a lamb and bread auction, a special weight-lifting exhibition and an adult weight-carrying competition for people over age 21, with prizes to be awarded to the winners.

A public dance is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 19 at the War Memorial Hall on Idaho Street. Chorizos and beer-

ages will be available for purchase. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for ages 12 to 18.

Mass starts at 11 a.m. July 20 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. A dinner featuring Basque Rice, lamb, red beans, salad, beverage and bread will be served at 1 p.m. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 to 12. Chorizos will be sold during the afternoon.

Those attending should bring their own tables and chairs. No food or beverage is to be brought in. For more information, call Carmen at 324-8686.

Space still available

BURLEY - Space is still available for the Gun and Car Show planned for Aug. 2 and 3 at 517 W. Main. Tables rent for \$15. Security will be provided.

Call Harold Armstrong at 678-5053 during the day or 678-0858 in the evening for more information.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

School honors students

LOGAN, Utah - The winter quarter honor roll at Utah State University includes the following Magic Valley area students:

Tami Clark, Brad Rogers, James Ralphs, Rebecca Robinson and Jan Zollinger, all of Burley; Darin Harper and Dan Darrington, both of DeLo; William Brackett of Filer; Benjamin Pollock of Hallett; Clifton Jones of Heyburn; Jennifer Jones and James Swensen, both of Paul; Jonathan Roberts, Erin Aston, Elizabeth Ellers, Michael Allen, Keith Mitchell, Virginia Dilworth, Inger Hunt and Sarah Thompson, all of Rupert; Daren Leis, Kirsten Peterson, Sean St. Clair, Courtney Herzinger, Kelli Stanger, Benjamin Swensen and Sarah Thomas, all of Twin Falls; and Amber Knight of Wendell.

BSU announces honors

BOISE - Boise State University has released its spring dean's list. Magic Valley area students named to the list include the following:

High Honor: Dan Cameron and Sunny Healey, both of Bellevue; Kristen Kohz of Eden; Michelle Dunlop, William Mauldin and Sara Randolph, all of Filer; Lisa McGrew of Hallett; Stefanie Brinacomb of Hansen; Bryan Hanks of Jerome; Sandra Maulder of Rupert; and Bonnie Spencer of Twin Falls.

High Honors: Amy Stevens of Gooding; Misty Martin of Heyburn; Anna Zwoelf of Ketchum; Anne Taylor of Kimberly; and Alissa Hageman of Rupert.

Honors: Devin Bobbit of Bellevue; Mary Ann Alves, Tony Fatt, LeAnna A. Hestley and Peggy Lynn Thomas, all of Burley; Adam Dayley, Val Dimond and Jeremy Murphy, all of Burley; David Grond and LaRae Morrison, both of Filer; Adrian Calayay-Miller of Gooding; Laurie Luft and William Shrum, both of Hallett; Nancy Crump of Heyburn; Andrew Stauffer of Jerome; Jennifer Severance of Ketchum; Anne Hale of Oakley; Heidi Brestler, Jeremy Gooding, Jill Sanchez, Kristy Sellers and Rebecca Turner, all of Twin Falls.

Students recognized

CALDWELL - Several Magic Valley area students are included on the spring dean's list at Albion College of Idaho. Students are listed with their hometown, year and major.

Melissa Wright of Bellevue, junior, Spanish; Craig Franson of Boise, creative writing; Christine Locke of Gooding, senior, elementary education;

CLUB PROFILE



The Grange, with the help of their sponsored 4-H club, places crosses in the Jerome Cemetery to honor veterans.

THE GRANGE

Purpose: The Grange is a family oriented organization that offers the chance to have a say in the affairs of community, state and nation to its members. The Grange builds people by working together in a team spirit, recognizing leadership abilities and encouraging individual talent. It builds the community with planned activities designed to benefit the whole community pride, the state by encouraging "grass-roots action" and leadership in the state legislature, and the nation by providing members, rural and urban, a voice in the nations capital.

Dues \$15 per year

Major projects: Veterans crosses at the Jerome Cemetery, sponsoring a local 4-H club and collecting canned goods for the food pantry.

For more information contact: Mel and Jean Newlin at 324-2786.

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 Grinch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

A homeless mother with three children needs a gas cook stove in order to move into a home. If you can help, call Millie at the South Central Community Action Center at 733-9351.

The Foster Grandparent Program has openings for some special volunteers. The program needs low-income men and women over the age of 60 to serve as tutors and mentors for students at Magic Valley High School and the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. If you are willing to help teens work toward a higher potential, call Teresa at 736-2122.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletter, copying, mass mailings, and assisting with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in all Magic Valley locations.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

An elderly gentleman of 78 with multiple medical problems needs a treadmill to improve blood circulation in his legs and build muscles to be able to walk again. If you can donate, call Violet Nagapetova, a care coordinator at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services for families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of children's clothing (all sizes). The center is also in need of school supplies for children who will enter school in the fall. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

A single mother with three children is in need of a refrigerator. To donate, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

A homebound elderly woman in Gooding is looking for a few people to play cards with. She needs at least three others to join her in bridge or pinocle.

Also, a disabled gentleman in Bliss is needing a friendly visitor and possible fishing partner.

A person with limited income is needing a new or used furnace for camper trailer.

An elderly couple in Shoshone is needing volunteers to deliver lunch from the Wood River Care Center to their home. Gentlemen has diabetes and needs special meals. Volunteers are needed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

If you can help and/or donate to the above individuals, contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

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 Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you qualify for SCP. Call 736-2122 and ask for Marie or Teresa or (208) 678-8844 and ask for Ida.

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

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 Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you qualify for SCP. Call 736-2122 and ask for Marie or Teresa or (208) 678-8844 and ask for Ida.

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

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Captain Sunshine reminds me of the little kid whose nature was so upbeat that when he saw a huge mound of manure in the barn, he asked Santa for a saddle, assuming there was a pony under there.

—Bill Conlin of the Philadelphia Daily News, impressed by the optimism of Phillies Manager Terry Francona

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

RBI Tournament at Minico, concluded
7th place: Trentonrun vs. Centennial, 8:30 a.m.
5th place: Treasure Valley vs. Overland, 11:30 a.m.
3rd place: Burley vs. Nampa, 2:30 p.m.
Championship: Minico vs. Clearfield, 5:30 p.m.
Marsh Valley at Wood River (2), 11 a.m.
Buhl at Rigby, noon (2)
Bear Lake at Jerome (2), 1 p.m.
Shoshone at Twin Falls A, 1 p.m. (2)
Kimberly at Pocatello, 4 p.m. (2)
Twin Falls AA at Caldwell (2), 5 p.m.

Golf

IGA men's state golf tournament at Ridgecrest GC at Nampa

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Minico 12 Smithfield 2
Minico 13 Nampa 3
Clearfield 4 Burley 2
Twin Falls AA 10 Bingham 0
Twin Falls AA 10 Bingham 6
Buhl 5 Pocatello 4 (F-8)
Kimberly 9 Upper Valley 8
Kimberly 5 Upper Valley 4
Bear Lake at Wood River (2)
Marsh Valley at Shoshone (2)

Pro baseball

Toronto 8 Boston 4
New York 3 Detroit 0
Milwaukee 3 Baltimore 1
Cleveland 5 Minnesota 1
Chi Sox 6 Kansas City 2
Chi Cubs 7 St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 13 Florida 3
Houston 10 Pittsburgh 0
N.Y. Mets 9 Atlanta 7
Montreal 5 Cincinnati 2
Colorado 6 S.D. 5 (1-11)
Los Angeles 6 San Fran. 2 (9)
Seattle 7 Texas 7 (9)
Anaheim 14 Oakland 2 (8)

Red-hot TF AA sweeps Bingham

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While thunderclouds built on the horizon, a storm was brewing in the Twin Falls AA dugout Friday night.

The clouds kept their distance, but the offensive cloudburst by the Cowboys hit with full force, washing away the Bingham Bulls, 10-0 and 10-6, in an American Legion baseball doubleheader.

"We felt pretty confident at the plate," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said after watching his team improve to 14-6 in league play, 22-13 overall. "We know that we can win as long as we throw strikes, because we swing it pretty well."

Jake Robertson swung it very well, drilling a grand slam in the sixth inning of the nightcap to put Twin Falls ahead 10-2.

"Everyone's getting confident right now," said Robertson. "Especially since the Nampa tournament, I think."

Indeed, in the fortnight since that weekend road trip, the Cowboys are 9-1 and riding a seven-game winning streak. They make their final home appearance of the season Sunday at noon and at 5 p.m. Tuesday before heading to Las Vegas for a tournament.

It took Twin Falls a couple of innings to strike in Friday's opener. With two outs and nobody on, the Cowboys finally found some baserunners courtesy of two hit batters.

Robertson beat out an infield single to load the bases, and Kirk Blackwood led a double to left center that scored all three runners. Chris Westburg followed with a double the other way, and Jared Nampa hit the first of three firsts and his two RBIs on the day with a single.

Suddenly pitcher Kyle Pardon had a 5-0 lead, and he made the most of it, surrendering just one hit and pitching around three errors for his second straight victory.

The Cowboys closed out the opener with another five-spot in the fifth, with



Center fielder Jake Robertson calls the catch at the last moment as second baseman Kirk Blackwood slides to avoid a collision in shallow center field Friday evening. The Twin Falls AA Cowboys swept the Bingham Bulls, 10-0 and 10-6, in an American Legion twinbill at Frontier Field.

the heart of the lineup again doing the damage. Robertson walked, Blackwood singled and Westburg struck out but lived on a wild pitch while Robertson scored.

Thad Merritt's single brought in a pair, and Chris Hamon laced him with a double. Andy Pyle ended it with a one-out RBI single to shallow right.

Things changed little in the second game, as the Cowboys scored four quick runs, but then the bats went silent.

Fortunately for Twin Falls, Bingham's .233 batting average for the two games was only slightly higher than that of a more famous Bull who tried his hand at baseball.

Sill, Rich Seeley's triple and Chad Jorgensen's RBI single had Cowboy fans fretting over a meager 4-2 lead in the fifth.

Reliever Mike Wageman assured there would be no running by these Bulls, however, registering three quick outs.

Merritt completed his 4-for-5 day at the plate with a leadoff single. Maughan, wearing his lucky yellow batting gloves, doubled for the second time in the game, and Kori Ruhter granted an RBI single into left-center. Merritt scored on a wild pitch before an error, a hit batter, and a walk loaded the bases for Robertson.

"Just don't strike out," was all

Robertson said he was thinking before cranking his second homer of the season. The left-hander pulled a 2-2 fastball over the wall in right-center.

Bingham (5-16 overall, 3-12 league), made things interesting with four runs in the seventh, including a two-run homer by Jorgensen, but Wageman held on for the save.

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IN BRIEF

Golfer comes up aces at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - Mark Roberts used an 8-iron on the 144-yard, par 3 Hole No. 11 at Canyon Springs to record his first ace Friday.

The feat was witnessed by Britany Longdon, A.J. Mortenson, Gary Mortenson and Linda Roberts.

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Minico plays in championship game

Burley vies for 3rd place at invitational

By Karen E. Naloznek
Times-News writer

RUPERT - In its four-year history, Minico has yet to win its own Rupert Baseball Invitational, but after two convincing wins on Friday, the Spartans are finally in position to take home the championship trophy.

The Spartans (3-0) are the only undefeated team left in the pool of nine and will face Clearfield at 5:30 p.m. today. Clearfield (2-1) defeated Burley, 4-2, for the first place spot in division B.

The Bobcats (2-1) will play for third place at 2:30 p.m. against Nampa (3-1). Third place finishers Treasure Valley and Overland, Colo. will face each other at 11:30 a.m. and Centennial and Fremont, who finished fourth in their brackets, will get the tourney's final games started at 8:30 a.m.

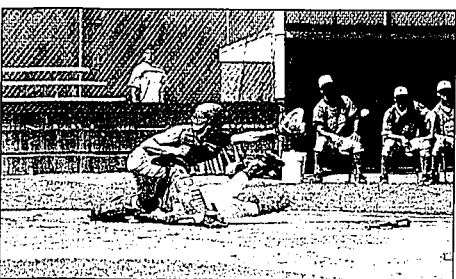
All Saturday games will be played at Minico High school.

The Spartans started off the day using two big scoring innings and three home runs to defeat Smithfield, Utah, 12-2.

Minico, down 1-0 in the top of the second, came back to score seven runs in the inning.

Jess Tracy got things started with a single and Adam Haynes followed with his first home run of the summer. Luke Coats doubled, Kris Haynes got a RBI single and Ben Frank got an RBI double. Ryan Moncur then was hit by a pitch, setting up Joe Jensen's three-run homer.

The Spartans loaded the bases in the fifth off a Clearfield error, a walk and a



Kris Haynes of Minico slides safely past Nampa catcher Doug Pilkington to score his team's first run in day two of the Rupert Baseball Invitational.

single by Kris Haynes. Up 8-1, Chad Field stepped up to the plate and hit a grand slam to end any Clearfield hopes of staging a comeback.

Over in Burley, the undefeated Spartans went on to defeat the previously-undefeated Nampa, 13-4.

Nampa came out fighting in the first inning, scoring four runs off three hits and a Minico error. But the Spartans evened things out right away and went up 5-4.

"We could've folded up our tent after they scored four right away but we stayed with it," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "(Nampa coach) Shawn Humberger's a great coach and they're always dangerous until the last minute."

Minico added four more runs in the

second, one in the fourth and three in the fifth while holding Nampa scoreless to earn the victory and a chance at the championship.

Over in Burley, the undefeated Bobcats had to wait out an hour after rain delayed the game and a truck load of dirt had to be brought out to dry up the field. Minico's game against Tremonton in Rupert was also stopped by rain and later deemed unnecessary.

But Burley and Clearfield waited it out before the Sharks went on to give Burley its only loss of the tournament.

Up 1-0 before the rain, the Bobcats struggled to get their offense swinging. Meanwhile, Clearfield went on a 4-run rally in the fourth.

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Local men lead the way at state golf tournament

By Mike Malloy
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA - Knowing Ridgecrest Golf Club didn't go very far towards playing it well in the first round of the Idaho Golf Association Men's Amateur Tournament Friday.

Three of the four players who managed to shoot under par on Idaho's newest public golf facility came from the Magic or Wood River valleys, not the Treasure Valley.

Nils Badenduck of Sun Valley shot a 2-under-par 70 to tie Chris Weyand of Boise, who started the tournament-ranked in First Flight, not Championship, for a one-stroke lead. Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls and Preston Hafer of Kimberly each posted 71.

In addition, Terry Spackman and Trent Frank of Burley were among six golfers at even par.

Of these at par or better, none of the three from outside the Boise area had played more than one full round on Ridgecrest before Friday.

"Sometimes the first time you look at a course, all you see is the fairways and greens. You don't know where the problems are," Spackman said.

"I learned a couple places to stay away from," said Badenduck, the oldest of the frontrunners at 54.

Weyand will join the leaders for the second round under the rating established last year by the IGA, which combines all first and championship flight players and ranks them by score for the final two rounds.

Although the Magic and Wood River Valley golfers enjoyed success, they also learned a healthy respect for Ridgecrest, which plays 6,836 yards from the championship tees.

"You got to be on top of your game here, or you could shoot some embarrassing scores," Frank said. "They really require some precise shots. You have to drive it good. Your irons better be good, and you're going to have to putt well."

Weyand more than a few went high on Friday. Of the 48 players in championship flight, 10 shot 80 or higher and 12 more were split between 79s and 77s.

Scott Massingill of Payette, one of the favorites, shot 1-over-par 73.

"This '73 isn't a bad score today at all," he said. "This golf course was really difficult and really fun to play. It was a real championship course, hard and fast."

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For Clemens, best revenge is pitching well

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Roger Clemens won't grab any cheerleaders from the Fenway Park mound practice any shots at Red Sox management during his first trip back to Boston. He took care of all that before he left.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner, who spent the first 13 years of his major league career in Boston before a fallout with management led him to sign with the Toronto Blue Jays, wants the one honor still missing from his career, and the one prize Red Sox fans have sought for eight decades.

"I've got 13 years of pitching, Cy Young, MVP, all this stuff," Clemens said while looking ahead to Saturday's start - his first against his former team. "I've got a wonderful family and I'm extremely happy that my effort's somewhat keeping us afloat. But right now, we're not at the

expectations of why I chose the city of Toronto."

Toronto offered a three-year, \$24.75 million deal - with reachable incentives that would advance the fourth season he sought. The New York Yankees said they would have beaten it if given the chance. But Clemens signed with the Blue Jays.

Some in Boston felt betrayed. Others felt Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette had botched the negotiations. Most agreed that the price was too steep. But Clemens simply went out and pitched as well as he ever had. Asked if his league-leading 13 wins or 1.69 ERA might be said in Duquette's wounds, Clemens said, "There are other things he

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needs to be concerned with. I think I'm the last of his worries."

And Duquette keeps throwing more logs on the flames.

"Our fans wonder why he couldn't make the All-Star team for us the last couple of years, and why we had to wait until September for his 11th win," the general manager said.

But the Rocket is saving it for Saturday. "I think I'll have some extra emotion then. I'd be kicking myself if I said otherwise," he said. "It's going to be awkward coming out of the visitors' tunnel and warming up in the visitors' bullpen. But once I get to the mound, I should be locked in."

And the Red Sox know better than anyone what that means.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sun Valley lift tickets go up next season

SUN VALLEY - It's going to cost a couple of bucks more for ski lift tickets at Sun Valley next season.

The Sun Valley Company's prices for next winter show it will cost \$52 for a full day lift pass for Red Mountain. That's up \$2 from last winter. The half day pass is \$37 dollars, up \$1 and tickets for children also are up \$1.

The price increases are contained in a brochure put out by the company this week. Sun Valley says it printed 115,000 of them and has started shipping the promotional material around the country.

Snake River Trail Machine Riders to meet

BURLEY - The Snake River Trail Machine Riders Association meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the gravel pits on Highway 27, 12 miles south of Burley.

Keith Adams, eight-time world champion rider, will give a riding demonstration.

Spectators are welcome. For more information about the meeting or group, call Bob Beaver at 678-9270.

Racquetball tournament begins Friday

BURLEY - The Racquetball 3-on-3 Tournament for ages 11 to adult will start with youth division at 5 p.m. Friday, July 18, and continue at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 19, at the fitness center, 1150 East 16th St.

The indoor, double-elimination play will have men's and women's divisions and prizes for the winners. Parental consent is required for players under eighteen.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday and the team cost is \$30.

Fergus takes 2nd-round lead at Quad City

COAL VALLEY, Ill. - In 1987, Keith Fergus gave up competitive golf. Seven years later, at age 40, he resumed his career. Now he's leading the Quad City Classic after two rounds in a bid for his first PGA Tour victory in 14 years.

The 39-year-old Fergus led Friday to go 9-under for the tournament. He has a one-stroke lead over Ed Dougherty and Robert Gamm. Russ Cochran, David Toms and former University of Iowa standout Sean McCarty were another shot back.

Fergus, who had four birdies and an eagle in his bogey-free round at Oakwood Country Club, said coaching at the University of Houston during his sabbatical helped his game because he had to constantly give his players positive reinforcement.

"I've mellowed," he said. "I'm not quite as hard on myself. This game is hard enough without belittling yourself."

Lopez 1 shot back in U.S. Women's Open

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. - England's Alison Nicholas shot a 5-under-par 65 Friday to take the second-round lead in the U.S. Women's Open, and sentimental favorite Nancy Lopez charged into contention with birdies on the final three holes.

Nicholas, who began the day five shots behind first-round leader Liselotte Neumann, had a bogey-free round on the par-71, 6,365-yard Witch Hollow course at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club and was at 6-under 136 halfway through the bogey-bent in her final hole.

But it was Lopez, whose Hall of Fame career includes 48 victories but never one in a U.S. Open, who had the crowd roaring behind her as she rallied for a 5-under 137, tied with Neumann and Kelly Robbins one shot out of the lead.

Amelia Seneschen, failing miserably in her bid to become the first woman to win three consecutive U.S. Opens, missed the cut for the first time since the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic in 1994, a span of 62 tournaments.

Nicklaus trails Gilbert by a stroke at SPC

DEARBORN, Mich. - Jack Nicklaus, showing he might indeed be ready for next week's British Open, shot a 5-under-par 67 in Friday's second round and trailed Larry Gilbert by a stroke in the Senior Players Championship.

Gilbert shot 68 for 135 and Nicklaus was at 136. John Jacobs was another stroke back on the strength of a 66.

Lehman takes 2-stroke lead after 3 rounds

LOCH LOMOND, Scotland - Preparing to defend his British Open title, Tom Lehman took a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Gulfstream World Invitational Friday.

Lehman shot a 4-under-par 67, while crawling behind a slow field and struggling off a pesky Swede.

Leading by one shot and with his ball in deep rough after a wayward tee shot, it looked like Lehman would go into the final 10 holes tied with unheralded Pierre Fulke, who had made only two cuts in 11 tournaments this season.



Tom Lehman

Los Angeles Sparks beat Utah Starzz

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Linda Burgess and Heidi Starz combined for 34 points and 18 rebounds, in their first starts, as the Los Angeles Sparks held off the Utah Starzz 75-68 Friday night in the WNBA.

Burgess scored 20 points and Burge 14 as Los Angeles (4-5) ended a two-game losing streak. Lisa Leslie added 12 and Penny Toler had 11 points before fouling out in front of an announced crowd of 7,187.

The Starzz trailed 41-28 at halftime but pulled within three points four times in the second half. Wendy Palmer - who scored 17 points - could have cut Los Angeles' lead to one with 31.1 seconds left, but missed both of her free throws.

Jamila Wideman and Tamecka Dixon each hit two free throws in the final 22.9 seconds to seal the victory.

Seahawks' tackle diagnosed with ALS

KIRKLAND, Wash. - Glenn Montgomery, a reserve defensive tackle for the Seattle Seahawks, has been diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease, a fatal neuro-muscular ailment.

Those afflicted have a life expectancy of between two and five years. Montgomery, 29, was a draft-day acquisition of the Seahawks in 1996 after seven years with the Houston Oilers. He played seven games with the Seahawks last season, starting one.

Montgomery's illness was discovered during checkups after shoulder surgery last December. He had experienced diminished strength in a chronically bad shoulder during the season.

Doctors at first determined the shoulder was affected by arthritis. Later they found amyotrophic lateral sclerosis was weakening the muscles. The disease, commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease, is diagnosed in about 5,000 Americans each year.

Law allows Nevada to seize entire purse

LAS VEGAS - Stung by the fallout from the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight, Nevada officials put the boxing world on notice Friday that it better behave or be prepared to pay.

Gov. Bob Miller signed into law a bill that would allow the state to confiscate the entire purse of boxers guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct in the ring.

The Nevada Legislature passed the bill following the June 28 heavyweight title fight between Holyfield and Tyson, who was disqualified for biting the champ's ears.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

White Sox ride hapless Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals lost their 10th straight game, one short of the team record, as Frank Thomas' three-run homer led the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory Friday night.

The loss was the second consecutive for Royals manager Tony Muser, who replaced the fired Bob Boone on Wednesday.

Muser did not have much luck with his very first pitch to the mound. He brought in Mike Perez to replace starter Jose Rosado with two on and two outs in the seventh and Perez, an eight-year veteran recalled from Triple-A Omaha earlier Friday, watched Thomas hit his first delivery 427 feet for a 6-2 lead.

The Royals, who haven't won since June 27, are one defeat away from tying their club record of 11 consecutive losses in 1986. The White Sox won their fifth straight.

Wilson Alvarez (8-6), who hasn't lost since May 28, won his fifth straight decision. Rosado (7-5), the winning pitcher in Tuesday night's All-Star game despite giving up the NL's only run, got tagged for seven hits and five runs in 6 2/3 innings.

Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 4

BOSTON - Toronto's Pat Hentgen pitched his league-leading eighth complete game, finishing off the Red Sox 8-4 Friday night after the collapse of the Boston bullpen cost Steve Avery his first win since April.

Carlos Delgado matched his career-high five RBIs, hitting a three-run homer in the ninth.

Hentgen (9-6) allowed 10 hits to snap a personal three-game losing streak. The defending NL Cy Young Award winner walked four and struck out two.

Hentgen fell behind 4-1 before Alex Gonzalez doubled to lead off



Detroit second baseman Damion Easley gets a piggyback ride from Yankees baserunner Joe Girardi after completing a double-play throw to first base later in the second inning Friday.

the eighth inning, then scored one out on Orlando Merced's double. That was it for Avery, who still posted his longest outing of the year.

Jim Corsi relieved Avery and got Joe Carter to line out, then Vaughn Eschelman relieved and gave up a run-scoring single to Delgado. John Wadsworth gave up a single to Ed Sprague and a double to Shawn Green that gave the Blue Jays a 5-4 lead.

Yankees 3, Tigers 0

NEW YORK - Andy Pettitte extended his shutout streak to 22 innings, and Tim Lincecum hit his 30th homer as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers for the ninth straight time, 3-0 Friday night.

Pettitte (10-5), coming off a six-hit shutout at Toronto, allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked one. His streak is the

longest by a Yankee starter since Jimmy Key had 23 scoreless innings from April 21, 1993.

Martinez, who homered against Detroit for the second straight night, is tied for second in the majors with Ken Griffey Jr., one behind Oakland's Mark McGwire.

Jeff Nelson pitched a perfect eighth and Mariano Rivera, a hitless ninth for his 28th save in 34 chances. Detroit was shut out for the seventh time, losing to the Tigers with the Yankees at Chicago City Park for the major league lead.

Brewers 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE - Ben McDonald pitched six hitless innings against his former team before leaving with a sore shoulder and ex-Oriole Jack Vogt homered as the Milwaukee Brewers sent Baltimore to its fourth straight loss, 3-1 Friday night.

McDonald (8-6) threw 99 pitches, facing one batter over the minimum before leaving with a stiff right shoulder. The only batter to reach base against him was ex-Brewer B.J. Surhoff, who was hit by a pitch in the second inning and immediately erased on a fielder's choice.

Rafael Palmeiro ended the no-hit bid with a one-out single in the seventh off Mike Fetters, who allowed three hits in 1 1/3 innings, including a run-scoring double by pinch-hitter Tony Tarasco in the eighth.

Indians 5, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Fillin' starter Jason Jacobs pitched five effective innings and Mark Grissom hit a two-run homer, leading the Cleveland Indians past the Minnesota Twins 5-1 Friday night.

Jacobs (10-14) pitched in place of Brian Anderson, who was scratched because of a sore left elbow. In his second start of the season, Jacobs gave up one run and five hits. He walked none and struck out one.

Grissom homered in the third off Rich Robertson (7-7). It was Grissom's third homer of the season and first since May 7.

Julio Franco led off the Cleveland seventh with a home run against Frankie Rodriguez. Franco's third home of the season broke an 0-for-15 spell.

Astros blank Bucs to regain top spot in Central

Rockies nip Padres in extra innings, 6-5

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mike Hampton, previously winless on the road this season and against Pittsburgh during his career, pitched Houston back into first place in the NL Central by beating the Pirates 10-0 Friday night.

Derek Bell homered and drove in two runs during a 3-for-4 night as the Astros shut out Pittsburgh for the second night in a row. Darryl Kile's shitter Thursday in the Astros' 7-0 victory ended Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak.

Craig Biggio is 6-for-9 and Bell is 5-for-9 with three RBIs as the Astros have outscored Pittsburgh 17-0 in the first two games of a four-game series that matched the NL Central's two top teams at the All-Star break.

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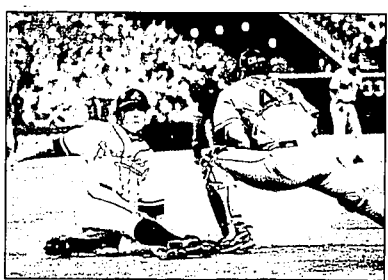
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SPORTS

Blijlevens wins 6th stage after Zabel disqualified

MARENNES, France (AP) — The winner of the stage was placed last. Another top rider was thrown out of the race and another tested positive for drugs.

It was not a typical day for the Tour de France Friday.

Jeroen Blijlevens was declared the winner of the sixth stage after organizers took away Erik Zabel's apparent victory and placed him last for the stage.

Zabel was disqualified for interference early in the final sprint.



At a glance

MARENNES, France — A quick look of Friday's stage in the Tour de France:

□ **STAGE:** The sixth stage from Le Blanc to Marennes, 134.2 miles.

□ **WINNER:** Jeroen Blijlevens was declared the winner after organizers took away Erik Zabel's apparent victory and placed him last for the stage.

◆ **Djamolidin Abdoujaparov** of Uzbekistan originally was moved up to second but was disqualified after testing positive for a banned substance after the second stage.

◆ **Mario Traverseri** of Italy then was moved up to second and Nicola Minali of Italy third.

◆ **YELLOW JERSEY:** Cedric Vasseur of France retained the lead. Zabel, despite being placed last, moved into second with the help of intermediate bonus sprints.

◆ **HOW THE OTHERS FARED:** Chris Boardman is fourth and Jan Ullrich fifth, 2:54 and 2:56 back, respectively.

◆ **Abraham Olano** of Spain is seventh, 3:04 back, and France's Laurent Jalabert is 10th, 3:06 back.

◆ **Bjorno Riis**, last year's winner, is about four minutes behind in 22nd.

□ **TOUR THIRTS:** Danish TV station TV2 first said it would broadcast live all of President Clinton's visit to Copenhagen Saturday. But Riis, the first Dane to win the Tour de France, is the defending champion.

Viewers launched a storm of telephoned protests at the channel, demanding to see the race. So, viewers will see Riis instead of Clinton.

□ **QUOTE OF THE DAY:** "After looking at the images of the sprint of the sixth stage, the jury of commissioners has decided to put Erik Zabel to last place of the stage and fine him 200 Swiss francs (\$12)." — Jean-Francois Pescheur, sports director of the Tour de France.

□ **THE NEXT STAGE:** The seventh stage from Marennes to Bourdeaux, 120.6 miles.

about 15.5 miles left that broke the pack into three groups.

In the accident, Yevgeny Berzin sustained a broken collarbone. He won the Tour de France in 1994 and won an important time trial in last year's Tour de France, holding the yellow jersey for a few days.

He was 24th in this year's tour, just behind Bjarne Riis, last year's winner.

Cedric Vasseur held onto the leader's yellow jersey.

Later, Jean-Francois Pescheur, sports director of the Tour de France, said that Djamolidin Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan tested positive after the second stage and was disqualified for the rest of the Tour.

Abdoujaparov, a powerful sprinter, originally was third in Friday's stage behind Zabel, then was moved to second after the disqualification.

The director of Abdoujaparov's team Lotto, Jean-Luc Vandembroucke, confirmed the positive test.

"It is a delicate problem because he was controlled for two different products — a product of unknown origin and another product coming from a member of my team that I fired immediately," Vandembroucke said.

"We had to react quickly because I cannot allow to work with some people who do things behind my back."

The other rider, Tom Steels of Belgium, also was thrown out of the race, for tossing his water bottle at another rider during the sprint finish.

It was the first time a rider was thrown out of the race for a violent gesture," Tour de France officials said.

Steels, another of the top sprinters, was jockeying for position when he suddenly threw the bottle toward Frenchman Frederic Moncassini, who finished fifth in the stage. Steels, buried in the pack, was credited with finishing 124th before his number was taken down.

Zabel originally won the final sprint, beating Blijlevens of the Netherlands, Abdoujaparov and Mario Traverseri of Italy.

The stage results were adjusted to show Blijlevens winning, Traverseri second and Nicola Minali third.

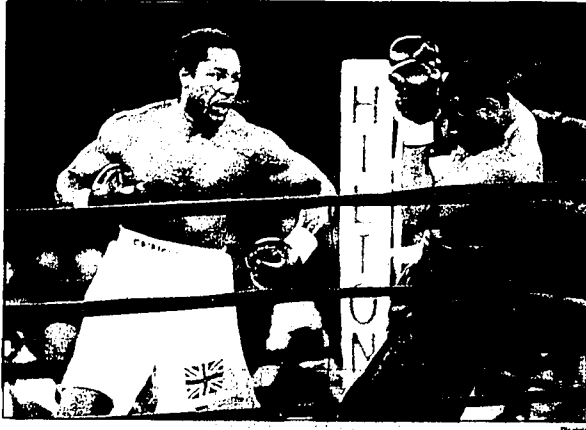
It was another flat stage dominated by the sprinters in a mass finish. Zabel won Tuesday's third stage and was high in the placings nearly every day. Before Friday, he had a first, second, third, fourth and 13th.

The sixth stage went from Le Blanc to Marennes, 134.2 miles. In two more days, the race will enter the Pyrenees, where the more demanding stages start.

There was a group fall with

Lennox Lewis defends WBC title

Champ feels he has something to prove



STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Before Mike Tyson decided to bite Evander Holyfield, Lennox Lewis was sure nothing could top the bizarre way he won his piece of the heavyweight title.

Oliver McCall was crying in the ring and had stopped defending himself when Lewis was declared the WBC heavyweight champion in the fourth round of their Feb. 8 title fight.

Lewis had the title, but in a way he felt cheated. His big moment was overshadowed by McCall's breakdown in the ring, and his win was a hollow one.

"I was denied my glory to a certain extent," Lewis said. "My main premise was to get the WBC belt, but I wanted to do it in a better fashion than I did."

Lewis (30-1) gets his chance to show his skills for the first time since winning the title when he defends it against No. 1-ranked Henry Akhinkwande in a scheduled 12-round fight at the Caesars Tahoe showroom today.

"I want to prove I'm the best heavyweight on the planet," Lewis said.

The fight matches two of the tallest heavyweights in the business — Lewis is 6-foot-5 and Akhinkwande is 6-7 — who have some other similarities.

Both are British fighters — Akhinkwande is a former world champion and both have held titles in the past.

Only Akhinkwande is undefeated though, with only a draw in 33 fights marring his record. He gave up the WBO version of the title to get in line to challenge Lewis for the more prestigious WBC crown, getting the fight by being the mandatory No. 1 challenger.

Oliver McCall, right, covers against Lennox Lewis during their WBC heavyweight championship fight in February in Las Vegas. Lewis (30-1) gets a chance to show his skills since winning the title from McCall when he defends it against No. 1-ranked Henry Akhinkwande in a scheduled 12-round fight today.

Coming just two weeks after Tyson was disqualified for biting Holyfield in their WBA title fight, Lewis sees his title defense as a chance to get the heavyweight division upright again.

"Though most people in and out of boxing now consider Holyfield the true champion, Lewis claims he is a better boxer and puncher than the WBA champion.

"Holyfield can't say he's the best boxer on the planet," he said. "He's boxed Riddick Bowe three times and Mike Tyson twice. Yet he seems to put me by the wayside because he realizes I'm the man to beat him."

Lewis, who had been inactive for more than a year before beating McCall, previously had been given the WBC title when Bowe threw it in a garbage can in London. He was knocked out by McCall in their first fight, though, and has a reputation of a fighter who possesses a lot of talent but has trouble training and focusing for fights.

Against Akhinkwande, an awkward defensive fighter, he must look good to regain some credibility.

"It's an opportunity for me to show my stuff," Lewis said. "I think the whole world will be watching. The fight with McCall

people didn't get their money's worth and in the Tyson fight they didn't. They'll get their money's worth in this fight."

Lewis acknowledged that with Tyson out at least a year, there will be fewer big money opportunities in the heavyweight division. But he said it gives an opportunity to some promising fighters to make a reputation for themselves.

"People still want to see the sport, especially the heavyweights," he said. "You still have great champions out there such as myself and you have the up-and-coming superstars."

Pro fencing: Next big sport, or next washout?

Without much fanfare, PFL takes stab at success

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Women fencing against men. Multi-colored, logo-cluttered uniforms. Lighted cameras. Action. Welcome to the Professional Fencing League.

Well, almost.

The PFL hosts its first tournament this year, but there's no TV coverage, few sponsors and just a hint of glitz. Prize money isn't expected to top more than a few thousand dollars.

Still, about 150 fencers, including nationally ranked amateurs and at least one American Olympian, have signed on with the new league, breaking ranks with the U.S. Fencing Association, the governing body of amateur fencing in the United States. Twelve PFL tournaments are scheduled for 1998.

The league has been in development for two years. But for all the planning, it's money making chances are still untested, and it can't ensure that professional fencers will retain their Olympic eligibility.

Professional fencing is the brainchild of Alan Blakeborough, who runs the enterprise from his Knights of Siena fencing academy in this town about 150 miles north of New York City.

"When I first asked about this, I thought 'I'm sure somebody's tried this and it failed miserably,'" Blakeborough said. "No one had even tried it."

Since the PFL doesn't need USA sanction, Blakeborough has taken a few liberties with some of the sport's traditions. While fencing uniforms are out. Colors, designs, artwork and especially corporate logos are in.

Also, men and women will go blade-to-blade in the PFL, perhaps for the first time in any professional sport. The division still exists on the amateur level.

"You want to talk about battle of the sexes? It doesn't get any better than this," Blakeborough said. "The weapon is the great equalizer. You have to stand right in front of the other person with that weapon, and if you don't know how to wield it, they're going to make this kabab out of you all day long."

But the rules of the sport itself will be maintained, Blakeborough said.

"The one thing that we promised fencers is that we won't change fencing. How it is perceived and how it is marketed, that will change," Blakeborough said. "We aren't going to make people swing from the rafters. Nobody's going to be jumping over tables. This won't be the World Wrestling Federation."

And most importantly, fencers could make a few bucks in a sport that has often drained their wallets even as they increased their international standing.

"Quite frankly, to really fence at a high amateur level, you need a ridiculous amount of money," said Justin Mechan, a 12-year amateur and highly-ranked epee fencer from Long Island. "It's a tremendous personal investment."

Professional fencing would have a tremendous battle to win any substantial commercial backing according to Jim Andrews of IEG, a Chicago-based company that tracks sports sponsorship.

"You're asking the company to get involved in something that has no track record," Andrews said. "Fencing is a niche sport. It has a small potential fan base and a small participant base. And this isn't a new basketball league, where it's a known quantity. You're asking sponsors to take kind of a double risk."



Alan Blakeborough, watches as Jay Choi, foreground, and Rod Moagher, practice fencing at the Knights of Siena Fencing Academy in Mechanicville, N.Y., last month. Blakeborough is launching the Professional Fencing League, and about 150 fencers have signed on.

Izzy gone for good? That wouldn't leave too many Atlantans feeling blue

Bug-eyed mascot was 'unqualified disaster'



ATLANTA (AP) — Whereizy, that much-maligned blue blob of the Olympic Games?

Did he drown in the fountains at Centennial Olympic Park? Did he overdose on Pepsi in the back alleys of this Coca-Cola city?

A year after the Olympics, life's pretty much the same for Izzy, the tragic talisman of Atlanta's Summer Games: He's nowhere to be found.

"Izzy was an unqualified disaster," said artist Trevor Irvin, who created Izzy, the prize-winning mascot of the Paralympic Games. "It just didn't work and it wasn't going to work."

More criticized than Joe Camel, not even worthy of a statue, the "Most Exceptional" mascot, Izzy wasn't actually what you'd call busy during the Olympics.

"It was embarrassing to me as an artist," said Irvin, still perturbed that Izzy beat out his Peanuts Peacut (half peanut, half peach) in the Olympic mascot finals. "Every time you go through an airport, every time you mention where you're from, someone mentions the blue thing."

Izzy's creator, John Ryan, turns a stiff upper lip to the mascot bashing.

"One guy said, 'Why's he got two giant eyeballs?'" said Ryan, a computer animator.

While Blaz landed on Georgia license plates, Izzy wasn't even allowed into the Opening Ceremony. He had to catch some other

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—Artist Trevor Irvin

work on the sly.

Fact is, Izzy got more face time at Busch Gardens in Florida and at eight other parks around the country.

"He was well received in our parks," said Fred Jacobs, spokesman for Busch Entertainment Park in St. Louis. "Kids were absolutely thrilled by him."

But where he's been since, nobody knows.

Even Billy Payne, Atlanta Olympics chief, has blocked out the blob.

"To be real honest, I've moved beyond mascots," Payne said.

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Good news for shoppers: No big price hikes coming soon

WASHINGTON — Inflation at the wholesale level fell for a sixth straight month in June — a record for the 50 years the government has kept track.

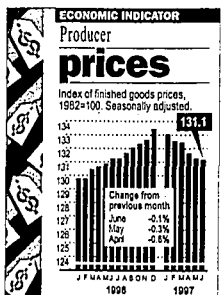
"For the foreseeable future, inflation is dead," said Paul Huard, a senior vice president for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Labor Department reported Friday that prices wholesalers pay for goods from melons to magazines edged a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent lower last month following monthly declines of between 0.2 percent and 0.6 percent since January.

The longest previous string of price declines since the government began tracking the Producer Price Index in 1947 was five in a row, from August through December 1952.

In spite of the fastest economic growth in a decade — which earlier this year made the Federal Reserve nervous enough about inflation to raise interest rates slightly — producer prices are declining at a 3.4 percent annual rate so far this year.

Prices paid to producers of food fell by 0.9 percent last month after a 0.4 percent increase in May. Beef and veal declined 1.5 percent as did poultry. Fish, pork, vegetable and fruit prices all decreased,



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics AP

with beet costs plunging 45.2 percent and blueberries, 50.6 percent.

In a second optimistic government report Friday, the Agriculture Department said bumper crops of wheat and soybeans are expected this year, including a winter wheat crop that will be 20 percent larger than last year.

Both retail and wholesale inflation numbers have been helped this year by declining energy prices, but energy costs at the wholesale level rose 0.7 percent in June after five consecutive declines.

Gasoline was up 0.4 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis; natural gas, 1.8 percent, and residential electric power, 0.2 percent. Heating oil, though, fell 5.8 percent.

Excluding the often volatile food and energy sectors, producer prices inched 0.1 percent higher in June after two monthly declines.

For the first half of the year, these so-called core prices that economists believe indicate the underlying inflation rate have fallen 0.3 percent at an annual rate. That compares favorably to the last half of 1996, when they rose at a 0.6 percent rate.

Last month, book prices fell 1.1 percent and household appliances were down 0.3 percent. Men's clothing also declined. But there were increases for computers, alcoholic beverages and trucks.

Prospects that the good news will continue were bolstered by the absence of inflation in the very early stages of production.

In June, there was no change in the price of intermediate goods after four monthly declines. Crude goods fell 3.3 percent, pulled down by a 15.4 percent plunge in crude petroleum, the steepest in 3 1/2 years.

"Basically, there is simply no pressure in the inflation pipeline," said Bruce Steynberg, chief economist for Merrill Lynch & Co. "We look for a stable inflation rate during the rest of the year and no rule out further disinflation."

An example of the three processing stages would be bread for finished, flour for intermediate and wheat for crude.

Packwood to become utility president, operating officer

The utility announced Friday directors picked Packwood, 54, to succeed President Larry Gunnoe when he retires.

Until then, Packwood, executive vice president, will continue establishing the company's new marketing business unit.

Earlier, Packwood was vice president of the company's bulk power market business unit and responsible for construction and operation of environmental, generation, transmission and whole-

sale power operations.

Gunnoe, who joined the company 29 years ago, has been president and chief operating officer since 1990.

Douglas Jackson, a 41-year veteran with the utility, will serve as vice president of corporate affairs until he retires in a year. Jackson now is vice president for delivery, the company's largest business unit.

Kip Ruvany, president and chief executive officer of Ida-West Energy Co., a subsidiary of Idaho Power, will assume the position vacated by Jackson and Randolph Hill will become chief executive of Ida-West Energy.

PC stocks jump; broad market sets new highs after more positive data

NEW YORK — Personal computer stocks rallied Friday and some market measures set new highs as interest rates fell to the lowest level all year on more signs that inflationary pressures have ebbed.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 35.06 to 7,921.82 after retreating from a 68-point gain that had put the blue-chip barometer within 45 points of the 8,000 mark.

The Dow gained 26.01 for the week, but finished about 40 points shy of Tuesday's record close at 7,962.31.

The Nasdaq composite index broke above 1,500 for the first time, closing at a record high for the seventh straight ses-

sion, a streak that's added nearly 65 points, or 4.5 percent, to the technology-rich measure.

The Russell 2000 list of smaller companies and the American Stock Exchange composite index also set new highs, but the Standard & Poor's 500 pulled back from a larger gain that would have given it a new high.

In another sign that inflationary pressures continue to ease, the Labor Department reported Friday morning that wholesale prices paid to factories and other producers fell for the sixth straight month in June, an unprecedented string in the 50 years the government has tracked these figures.

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Table of New York Stock Exchange data including ALC, DEF, and other market indicators with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

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101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 9-8 wks. old female, possible Lab X, shorthair, black with white topped paws, on Wendell St., T.F., cute personality. Call 734-1960 or m.s.g.

FOUND Schnauzer, male, gray w/ white face, flea collar, bandana, silver choke chain, in Sheehone Falls Canyon. 734-6054.

FOUND black, male kitten, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8809.

LOST - keys in Rupert, reward Contact Minidoka Sheriff, 438-9651.

LOST 3 yr. old dark brown, spavo, Miniature Pincher, ears have not been cropped, last seen West of Holly. REWARD! Call 733-2487 or 768-4333.

102 CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all pet lovers!!! Our little Schnauzer "Kaci" was lost July 1, 1997 & found July 10, 1997. She could have some injury from the car blow but is going to be all right. Kaci & her family wish to extend a special thanks to everyone contacted & involved in the search for her!

Twin Falls has many "pet loving" people & we are forever grateful for their thoughts, concern & assistance. These people are a real asset to any community & we are blessed & proud to have them as our friends & business associates.

PAT & LISA BARDEN
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Ace Hardware in Rupert is actively seeking an Assistant Manager. The selected individual will lead a team of 16 employees in providing our legendary customer service. You'll have proven retail leadership experience, you may qualify for this exciting opportunity. Pick up an application at Ace Hardware, 201 5th St. in Rupert & return it with your resume. No phone calls please.

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Boise, ID 83704

APARTMENT MANAGER
Accepting applications for resident management team at apartment complex located in the Magic Valley. This is a part-time position whose duties vary from maintenance to clerical to supervisory. We offer salary plus hourly wage plus on-site housing. Send resumes to O'NEIL P.O. Box 1717, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ATTORNEY
Public Defender Positions
The Blaine County Board of County Commissioners accepting bids from interested attorneys to serve as felony public defender for a two-year period. The position requires representation of indigent persons. Copies of the proposed contracts are available at the Clerk's office in the Blaine County Courthouse. Closing date for submission of bids is July 18, 1997. For more information contact Pam Smith at 768-5500.

BANKING

KeyBank has an opening for an Relationship Manager in our Pocatello Commercial Banking Dept.

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Valuing diversity in our work place, we encourage individuals from all backgrounds, provided that minimum requirements are met to consider employment with us. For immediate confidential consideration, qualified candidates should apply at KeyCorp Human Resources, Key Financial Center, 702 W. Idaho, 4th Floor, Boise, Idaho. Qualified candidates may fax resume to (208)334-7323.

CLERICAL

Do you live in Camas, Gooding, Jerome or Lincoln county? Are you detail-oriented? Do you want a part-time job that can fit into your schedule? If so, The Times-News is looking for you. We are hiring a part-time editorial assistant to help us gather criminal and court information, manage and update records for a weekly news of record feature on the northside counties. The applicant should have a keen eye for accuracy and reliable transportation. Computer with modicum is a plus. We'd prefer a non-state resident, but that's not required. If you're interested, mail a cover letter and resume to Kevin Richert, City Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DIETARY SERVICES
Twin Falls Care Center, a 116 bed skilled nursing facility, has an opening for an evening cook. Must be able to work in a fast-paced, friendly atmosphere. Please apply in person to Cindy Broome, Food Service Supervisor, 674 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID.

COSMETOLOGIST
Licensed cosmetologist needed at the Hair Connection. Call 324-8244.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Busy dental office looking for an experienced dental assistant in the Ketchum area. Needs to be self motivated & a team player. Please call Sharrin or Barb at 209-725-4711 or send resume to: P.O. Box 12242, Ketchum, ID 83340

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DETAILERS Wanted: exper. over-the-road truck driver, running 6 western states, flatbed experience a must. Competitive wages. No more calls after July 16. 423-4186 or 423-6347, leave msg.

DIETARY Retail cook needed to cover days off & vacations. Days & hours will vary. Institutional background tact. Dietary Manager, weekday mornings at Mountain View Care Center 423-5591

DRIVER Wanted: exper. over-the-road truck driver, running 6 western states, flatbed experience a must. Competitive wages. No more calls after July 16. 423-4186 or 423-6347, leave msg.

DRIVER Wanted experienced short-haul truck driver. Please call 279-324-7148

DRIVER Non-Profit Organization looking for local truck driver. 56 031per hr. FT. non CDL. Must have good driving record. Fr. employment drug test req. Apply Idaho Youth Ranch, 162 Main St. S., TF.

DRIVERS/SALES Route salesman, full time, reliable, living in Halley, Ketchikan area or willing to relocate. Health insurance & full benefits. Class B CDL. Drug test required. MEADOW GOLD DAIRY 724-5424 1-800-453-6487

DRIVERS ARLO O. LOTT TRUCKING INC. is expanding. Have immediate openings for over the road drivers. 5 30,000 annual pay. Insurance, load pay and bonus. Contact Jim at 324-5053

DRIVERS Class A CDL, exp. & refs req. WY, beyond, local work. 324-7487, r/c 9 p.m.

DRIVERS ATTN: OTR DRIVERS Class A. CDL. Late model conventional with walking floors, hoppers & other benefits. Contact T.J. 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS Expects you minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

DRIVERS D & D Transportation Service Inc. Gooding, ID. Needs drivers with CDL/A and good driving record. 40 states, home regularly. New equipment. No food benefits. Contact at 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-209-934-4451.

DRIVERS Day & night drivers needed for local corn haul. Must have Class A CDL. Good wages. 543-8000

DRIVERS OTR driver and OTR relief driver. 2 yrs. experience required. Call 734-3680 between 6am-5pm

DRIVERS Owner Operators. PTSI in Boise is taking on new team members. 1-209-299-0113, Mike.

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DRIVERS EXPERIENCED FLAT-BED DRIVERS NEEDED to drive for Ogden, Utah, based company. Established over 20 years with record of no layoffs. Minimum of 2 years OTR experience required.

OPERATE in 11 western states. Company contributed profit sharing plan. Paid vacation. Low fuel bonus. Driver recruiting bonus. Health insurance. Late model Peterbilt. Get home on an average of 7-10 days.

EDUCATION Principal, Kindergarten-12th, Dietrich School District. 544-2158. EOE

ELECTRICAL Journeyman @ \$23 + per hour. Benefits included. 1 1/2 to 2 year job at new project in Ontario, OR. 5-night/4-day cycle only. Must pass background & drug tests. Immediate hiring. Union, especially low wage work. Job security. Must pass Oregon test, we will train and help. Apprentices at \$16 + an hour. Fax resume to 1-800-727-7185, Twin Falls, Idaho

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Local financial institution looking for an experienced, professional secretary. Must be proficient in dicta phone/writing computer skills. PT to start (approx. 1 month, then FT). Salary commensurate w/exp. Please apply in person with resume.

PRIORITY ONE STAFFING 212 2ND AVE. WEST, TF. *****

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FLORIST Experienced full time floral designer. Call 733-3044, 113 Main Ave. East, TF.

HAIR STYLIST FT hair stylist needed at Robyn Todd. Contact Lori. 734-1488

HOUSEKEEPING Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for 10 housekeepers. Applicants must be dependable & mature, have good references & work well with others. Apply in person at 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

LABOR FT/PT/all shifts *Construction *CDL Drivers *Wreathouse/bookit *Mechanic 733-7300 or 678-4040

LEGAL SECRETARY Legal Secretary for Ketchikan Firm. 40 hrs/week. Word Perfect 6.1 req. Benefits & salary DOE. Call 208-726-2262

MAINTENANCE Custodial/maintenance, FT, commercial/for industrial cleaning exper. Light maintenance. Must be 21, physically qualified. Refs. Salary DOE benefits. Apply at Idaho Youth Ranch, 1275 N 400 East, Rupert, Idaho 83350. EOE

MAINTENANCE FT exper. maintenance person for small motel. Apply 296 Addison Ave W

MAINTENANCE The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a Skilled Maintenance person with a background in heating and air conditioning. Contact the Jerome School District office for job qualifications. Closing date is July 18, 1997.

To apply contact: Linda Jerome School District P.O. Box 487 107 West 3rd and Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-2392 (208) 324-7609 - FAX

MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE Management position. Read computer skills, bookkeeping, organizational skills and ability to work with public. Salary \$1500 - \$2000. Send resume to PO Box 1612, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 by July 21, 1997

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MECHANIC Exper. Boat Mechanic/Foreman, boat/motors RV & Marine in Nampa at Doug-208-880-1111.

MECHANIC Jerome trucking co. looking for tire repair person. Duties will include tires & light mechanical work. Some exper. req. Please call Jett, 324-7600.

MANAGEMENT Support Services Manager Cassia Regional Medical Center is seeking a manager to coordinate the departments of Engineering/Clinical Engineering, Health Services/Dietary/Security and Materials Management. Also a College (Bachelor's degree in Business Management) or related field; 2-3 years of professional call; min. one year experience managing employees. Responsibilities: payroll, staffing, budgeting, employee relations and cost control management. Applications can be obtained at the Human Resources Dept. and must be received by July 16, 1997 at CRM/21501 Hiand Ave. Burley, ID 83318. We may call (208) 678-6420 for further information on this position EOE.

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Medical CNIA's 1 position for nights & 2 positions for days. Apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1838 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

Medical Certified Nurse Assistant needed for all shifts. Apply at Snake River Health, 1553 Kimberly Rd. Ask to speak to the Manager. Applicants must submit resumes to: Subway, P.O. Box 328, Twin Falls, Idaho. Salary DOE. Closing date: July 18, 1997.

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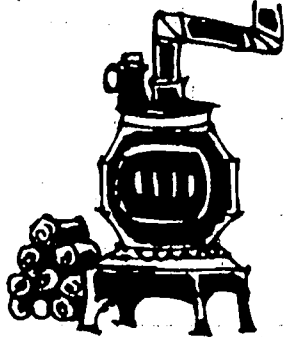
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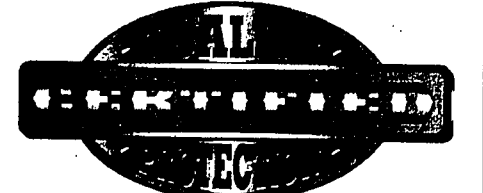
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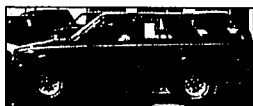


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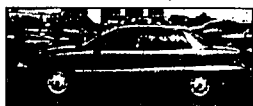
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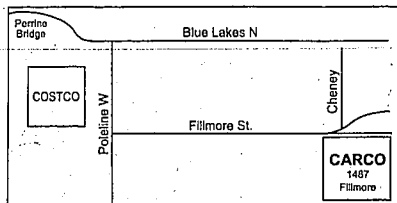
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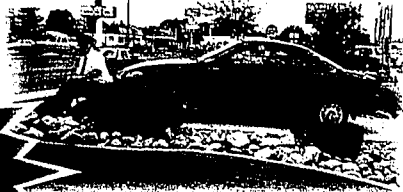
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"It is a great piece of skill to know how to guide your luck even while you're waiting for it."

"I can't understand why we earned such a poor score on board 30," lamented a duplicate player. "Surely not everyone took the first-round trump finesse."

Where did South go wrong? Note North's cue-bid of East's suit. With no attractive way to describe his holding, North bid the opened suit to ask South about the quality of his overall. South had an easy answer — he jumped to two hearts.

South took dummy's club ace and led a trump to his ace, frowning when West discarded. He led a spade to dummy's ace to finesse in hearts, but first he tried diamond. He led dummy's queen, and when East played low, South also played low. South was now stuck. Regardless of which finesse he took next, he could go back to take the other. So South finessed in trumps and later tried to drop East's diamond king. East wisely guarded his king, and South took only 11 tricks. How did most of the other declarers take 12?

After crossing to dummy's spade ace, South is correct to take a diamond finesse. However, South should drop his jack under the queen. When South continues with the 10, East has no choice. Whether East covers or not, South can manage both finesses, bringing his total to 12 winners.

NORTH 07-12A
A 9 3
K 4 3
Q 1 9
G 4 2

WEST 10 7 6 4 2
A 10 5 2
K 8 5 3
Q 10 8 5 3

SOUTH 07-12B
A K J
K A J 8 7 6 5
Q 10 9 8 7 6
J 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

The bidding: East South West North
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 All pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A K Q 9
K Q 10 2
K 7 3
K 7 6

ANSWER: Two no-trump, in standard methods, this promises 13-15 HCP, a balanced hand and no four-card major. Some play the immediate jump as an invitation (11 or 12 HCP). If so, they jump to three no-trump with 13-15 HCP.

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HAY for sale, Exc. quality 1st crop no rain, 90 ton, can deliver, 734-7791

HAY, For sale, alfalfa grass, No rain 90r per ton alfalfa hay, no rain 100r per ton. Call 328-5692

HAY Alfalfa hay, July premium cuttings, 4 types, Oat/rye grass, Alfalfa 1st or 2nd cutting, 4 types, Oat/rye grass, Alfalfa, 512/20n (30 bales) net, \$250 per ton. Call 328-5692 at Filer Farm, 328-5692

WANTED: Washington dairyman wants to buy top quality milk cow hay, tested. Ask for Jess 507-897-3941

WASHED POTATOES Great for Dairy or Beef. Call 656-2434 or 431-4534

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

COUCH - Mission Oak. Of Seat & back covered in material. \$500. 423-9047

CREAM SEPARATOR Complete. Asking \$1500. Call 536-8222

GUN SHOW & CO. Items August 2nd & 3rd. Rent is table and \$15 each. For details, call 878-5033 675-0858 evenings

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802 APPLIANCES

CHEST FREEZER 27 cu. ft. Amana with 3 dividers, 3 baskets, \$275 or best offer. Call 565-4428

DISHWASHER, Magic Chef, deluxe, like new, \$250. Call 208-735-0822

DRYERS/WASHERS Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not 736-4805

FREEZER, white Westinghouse, small, clean, \$125. Call 734-3892

RANGE - Kenmore electric stove - burner. Only used 6 months. Exc. cond., \$250. Call 913-9129

RANGE No GE 30" electric, white, never used, warranty included, \$300, 423-4455

REFRIGERATOR freezer, GE, 17 cu. ft., \$150. Kenmore dishwasher, \$50. Call after 8:30 am or late evenings or leave msg 564-1119

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore, \$200. With warranty. Call 738-4805

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

CRAPTERS wanted for the Quilled Bear coming to the State Fair. Call 734-5692

LOVE RUBBER STAMPS All kinds of stamps. Buy mounted stamps. At Allthroughs Gift Shop in Filer, 1894 N. Frontage Rd Wendell. Tu-Sat 1-7

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

ESTATE SALE, plumbing tools, all kinds of other tools, \$250 per lot. Call 402 E. 11th Ave. 734-5692

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GARAGE & YARD SALE

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BUHL - 1223 E 3700 N, Fri. Sat. and Sun. 10-6 pm. Household goods, piano, farm equipment, MF 135 tractor, and misc. Call 543-6077 or 734-6284.

BUHL 3544 N. 1200 E. S. 2, W. 1/4 S. 2, on the Castelford Rd., Sat. 7-12. 9 am-4 pm. Multi-family. Fri or Sat. Odds, odds & ends, lots of stuff.

FILER - 2178 E. 4400 N. (D. M. & 1/4 mi. W of Desmond's Corner) July 11-12. Lrg. desk, Ltrio toys, kids clothes, boys bicycle, bunk beds, dishes & misc.

FILER 112 Fair Ave., Sat. July 12, 9 am to 5 pm. Kids toys, boys clothes (infant-3 yrs), kitchen items, lots of misc.

FILER Casa Grande #10. Sat. only, 8 am to 7. Multi-family. Glassware, books, toys, metal detector, bikes, roller blades, & lots of misc. items.

FILER-188 Huddleston Rd. Sat. Only 8 to 7. Children's toys & clothes, kitchen items and lots of misc.

FILER, 304 North St. Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 4. ESTATE SALE. Lots of tools, fishing & camping equip. Something for everyone. NO EARLY BIRDS!!!

GOODING 430 California St. 711112. Sun-dm. ESTATE SALE! Antique furn. & collectibles, women's clothing & shoes, bedding, books, garden tools, dishes & kitchen wares, picture frames etc.

HEYBURN 2177 Mons Ave. Fri. 7/11. Sat. 7/12. 8:30am-7. Lg. ladies clothes, antiques, knickknacks, too much to list. Now & usual. Como SEELI

JEROME - 611 E. AVE D. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Tools, livestock & pet equip. Antiques, books, oil road lights & much more.

JEROME 494 Golf Course Rd. Fri. 8 am-3 pm. Sat. 8 am-1 pm. 2 family sale, golf clubs, chairs, computer, toaster, toy car, clothes, lots of misc.

JEROME 910 N. Davis. Fri. & Sat. 8-5. Multi-Family! New display! Art work, frames, new merchandise, clean clothes, too much to list. Come See!!!

JEROME, 305 Golf Course Rd. Sat. 7-4. Hands open, will try again. Baby through adult clothes. Boys size 4, girls size 10. Miscellaneous stuff!!!

JEROME, 421 East Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 8-4. Home-made crafts, sm. women clothes, baby items, sand box. Battery operated Jeep Riding lawn mower.

JEROME, 549 S 100 E. Fri. & Sat. from 7 to 6. 14X70 mobile home, 2 twin beds, carpet & pad. Tons of miscellaneous.

JEROME 818 16th Ave. E. Sat. & Sun. from 8 to 5. Sony stereos, microwave, waterbed, clothes, dishes. Tons & tons of household items. Lots of misc.

JEROME, 824 East 18th St. Fri. & Sat. 8 to 4. Back yard sale. Lots of misc.

KIMBERLY 3239 E 3700 N, Fri & Sat 8am-2pm. Garage and Estate Sale. 1 mi east of sugar factory. 730-2565

KIMBERLY 714 Locust. Sat. only 8am-1pm. Exercise bikes, misc household, fireplace, clothing, stereo equipment, misc.

RUPERT - 600 N 130 E. Thurs. thru Sun. Furniture, exercise equipment, stereo, washer/dryer and lots of odds and ends.

TWIN FALLS - Freda's "Indoor Garage Sale." 304 Blue Lakes. 734-9459

TWIN FALLS - 1216 Wendell St. Sat. 8am-2pm. Baby items, kids stuff, fertilizer spreader, car stereo & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 1202 Twin Villa Loop, Fri. & Sat. W. Washington & Phasant Rd. 2 Families. Dance King wood stove, books, furn. clothes, & ice chest.

TWIN FALLS - 149 Jefferson Sat. July 12th. 8am-6pm. Russian cuisines, clothes, household items. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 164 Crestview Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9am-7. Basket weaving & craft supplies. Clothes, furn. & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 1051 Bitterroot. Sat. 8am-2 pm. 2 good 2 miss! Flippid dock, oak rocker, chairs, bike, tables, tent, craft items & good stuff.

TWIN FALLS - 1880 Taighee Dr. Sat. Only, 8 to 5 pm. 2402 paris & lites, unfinished bar stools, speaker stands, sm girls bike, TV & more.

TWIN FALLS - 252 Walnut. Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. 4 Family backyard sale. Lost of misc. Furn. car parts, toys & glassware.

TWIN FALLS - 287 Pantan Rd. Sat. July 12th 8-3. Mens, womens & kids clothes. Toys, cd/dance, dining table, '82 Ford T-Bird, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 319 7th Ave. E. Sat., Sun. & Mon. 9a-5m. Dark. Furn. apps., baby clothes & items, antiques, collectibles & more.

TWIN FALLS - 366 Maurice St. N. Sat. & Sun. 9a-7. Corner of Dava & Maurice St. N. 2 blocks from high school. Furn. & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 436 4th Ave. E. Fri & Sat. 8-4 pm. Complete Nintendo set, ref. lites dishes, jewelry, odds & ends. For bargains, come see us!!!

TWIN FALLS - 451 4th Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 7-2. Hugo Yard Sale. Six flow, toys, play station games & paddles, Cabbage Patch dolls, lots of misc. Items to choose from.

TWIN FALLS - 518 Buchanan, Sat. Only. 9 to 5 pm. Hugo & family sale. Baby clothes and furniture, tools, clothes all sizes, furniture, lots of misc. NO EARLY BIRDS.

TWIN FALLS - 807 Elm St. N. Sat. July 12, 9 am to 3 pm. CD, high chair, toy kitchen, trunk, dishes, girl bike and a lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 932 Bitterroot Pl. Sat. July 12th, 8am-7. Freezer, weedator, toys, clothes, linens, like new cowboy boots, books & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - Orinate COOK STOVE bito enamel w/ovens & reservoir. 5535/oter. 736-0370

TWIN FALLS 188 Addison Ave. W. Sat. July 12, 9 am-4 pm, Rock Creek Community Church yard sale. Vacuum, table, chairs, refrig., sm grill, can opener, &c. Lots of misc. Sneaker World parking lot.

TWIN FALLS 1098 Aspenwood, Fri & Sat 8am-6pm. Bikes, dryer, hama decor (new & old), lights, oak shelves, floral swags, crafts. MULTI-FAMILY.

TWIN FALLS 1230 Wain Ave. Sat. only, 7-2. Microwave, 6x12 dog kennel, misc. shop items, kids bikes, toys, CD radio & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 1284 Twin Parks Dr. Sat. 7-3. Gifts dresses, summer/winter & ski clothes, Hall Butler entertainment center, glass shelving unit, desk, kitchen items, new pedestal sink & lots more.

TWIN FALLS 144 Heyburn Ave. W. Saturday only, 8am to 3pm. Refrigerator, computer desk, Fast Track, freezer & lots of miscellaneous items.

TWIN FALLS 156 Meadown Lane, Sat. 10 am-6 pm. No early birds! Typewriter, books, curling shovels, lots & lots of misc. & household items.

TWIN FALLS 2 miles West, 1/2 Norm of hospital, Fri & Sat. HUGO YARD SALE!

TWIN FALLS 2044 Sherry Lane, Sat & Sun 9am-5pm. Post-Moving Sale! Computers, sheets, quality baby clothes & baby items, lots of nice misc.

TWIN FALLS 2086 Addison E. Saturday 8am to 3pm & Sunday 9am-1pm. Garage Sale! Antiques & Collectibles.

TWIN FALLS 2123 Oakwood Court, Fri & Sat. 7-7. Multi-Family! Electronics, hardware, tools, clothes, dishes, books, crafts, & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 2123 Rusty Court, Sat. only, 8am-7. Kids clothes & toys, bikes, & household items.

TWIN FALLS 2150 Hillcrest Lane, Sat. 7/12. 8 am-1 pm. Bike carts, wicker, vacuum, decorator items, boys' & women's clothing, FP pool table.

TWIN FALLS 2280 Longbow, Sat 10 am-5 pm. Household goods, sporting equipment, clothing, electronics, kitchen supplies, lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 2359 Poleline Rd. E. Sat. July 12, 8:30 am. Clothes, baby items, pool, car speaker boxes, & misc. Cash only.

TWIN FALLS 247 Heyburn Ave. West. Fri & Sat. 8am-6pm. Drink, lounge seat, rug shampooer, clothes, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 2564 Elizabeth Blvd. E. Sat. 8 am-12 pm. Piano rolls, kids' corvette, lumiere, stove, tools, toys, doors, Bower Shepherd misc puppy.

TWIN FALLS 406 Gardnord, Apt #1. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 8 am-7. Homemade crafts, knickknacks, something for everyone.

TWIN FALLS 428 Cypress Way, Fri. & Sat., 10-6. ANTIQUES: National Cash Reg., glass shelving, Avon, golf clubs. Nordic exercise bike.

TWIN FALLS 429 Buchanan, Fri. & Sat. 8-5. Antique furniture, costume jewelry, dolls, costumes (Halloween) aquariums, lots of cloths & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 436 2nd Ave. E. Fri & Sat. 8-5. Fishing poles, guns & lots misc.

TWIN FALLS 542 Hanger St. Fri & Sat. HUGO Apartment Complex Sale!!!

TWIN FALLS 552 4th Ave. N. Saturday and Sunday, 9 AM to 4 PM. Yard Sale.

TWIN FALLS 565 Heyburn Ave. West. July 11 & 12. 8 am-3 pm. BBQ grills, lots of size 3 pants, household, more clothes.

TWIN FALLS 744 2nd Ave. E. Fri. & Sat., 8am-7. Furniture, AC, dishes, table of mbc., sewing machine, books, ping pong table, stillr stopper, go-cart frame, toy woman's bike.

TWIN FALLS 748 Trotter Dr. Saturday, July 12, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Clothing, toys, knickknacks, Multi-family sale.

TWIN FALLS 820 Chase Dr. Sat. only, 7am-3pm. HUGE Multi Family Sale! Clothing (size 3-24), lg. freezer, lawnmower, infant girl clothes, linen, jewelry, more clothes, books, lum., dishwasher, Pendleton clothes & shoes.

TWIN FALLS 845 Monroe St. Fri. Sat. 8 am to 7. Quilters' heaven! 100's of yards of 100% cotton fabric, quilting items, country type dolls, carpet & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 851 Blue Lakes. Sat. July 12, 8 AM to 4 PM. Something for everyone, all ages Good Stuff! (Please do not park on dirt St.)

TWIN FALLS 1129 Heyburn Ave. E. Fri. 7-4. Sat. 7-1. Books, toys, household wares, bike parts, too much to list. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 1560 Maple, Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 3. Avon, chairs, clothes, dishes, jewelry, linens, microwave, sporting goods, tools, toys, VCR.

TWIN FALLS 1779 Ostarlow, Sat. & Sun. 8 am to 7. 3 family yard sale. Motorcycle battery & helmets.

TWIN FALLS 215 So. from Kimberly Rd. on Blue Lakes. Sat. only 8 to 7.

TWIN FALLS 2276 Filor Ave. E. Saturday only from 8:00 a.m. to 7. Baby stuff & some lum. Clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 267 Madison. Sat. only from 8 to 4. 14 alum. boat w/elec. & gas motors, sm. table saw, collectibles, antique furniture & lots of stuff!!!

TWIN FALLS 3697 N 2700 E. Posthospital rd. Turn left 2 miles. SHED FULL! Thurs. 4-8. Fri. & Sat. 10-8. We have lowered some prices & added lots more-no need to go to the store, we will have the water tank & rod & reel, step by & make us a deal. Extra lg. clothes, antique dresser & library table, collectibles, lg. bathroom mirror, new baby comb, vanity, sink top, picnic table & umbrella.

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