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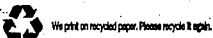
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Consultant's Rx: Magic Valley needs more doctors

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Calling more doctors. Consultants hired by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are prescribing that county hospital recruit 18 new doctors over the next 10 years.

Doctor recruitment is an ongoing process to make sure a community is well served, other hospitals say. And the larger need is in primary care, the non-specialists such as general and family practitioners, pediatricians, obstetricians, gynecologists and internal medicine doctors.

"We found that absolutely there are pockets of need in Idaho," said Chris Maddock of Boise about a recent and first-time survey of the state. Maddock is the rural health program manager with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Statewide, there's an immediate need for 83 primary care doctors in the state, say survey results.

John Bingham, Magic Valley Regional administrator, said the hospital wanted an objective opinion on the issue, so it spent \$12,500 on Atlanta, Ga., consultants. He declined to release the entire study, citing the many individual doctors quoted within. But he said the consultants interviewed doctors with privileges at the county hospital and studied the population and the numbers of other physicians practicing in the Magic Valley and Elko County, Nev., including how close doctors were to retirement.

Their diagnosis: More doctors are needed. Ninety-five doctors of various specialties exclusively use Magic Valley Regional, and another 35 have privileges there and at other hospitals. The consultants recommended recruiting more primary care physicians. Surveyed doctors said some of their



Dr. Bert Adrian examines R.C. Adema at the pediatric center Friday. Consultants have recommended Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hire 18 new doctors, including two pediatricians and an additional female physician.

patients expressed concerns about accessibility. Now, 26 percent are primary care and 74 percent specialists. But the mix should be equally divided, the consultants said.

The hospital also should consider alternative ways to pay doctors for care of Medicaid and Medicare patients, the consultants said. Some physicians will not take patients in those public programs because of paperwork and a reimbursement rate below their normal rates.

Recruiting an additional female doctor is another recommendation. There are eight females with privileges at the hospital, but national surveys show people want a choice in gender. The suggestion also reflects gender makeup of medical schools, Bingham said.

Other recommendations include recruiting more nursing assistants to increase accessibility to care. The county hospital typically recruits doctors by paying their expenses to visit

'It's really because a lot of physicians aren't accepting new patients.'

—John Scott,
Bannock Regional Medical
Center, Pocatello

Churches remember history through service

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

Activities planned - A2

BURLEY - A worldwide service project is under way today.

More than 20,000 congregations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will spread up communities and help those in need throughout the world. The "Worldwide Pioneer Heritage

Service Day" commemorates the 150-year anniversary of the Mormon pioneers' arrival in the Salt Lake valley.

"The key word with pioneers was 'service' and they left that heritage with the church," said Jackie Handy, a local church spokeswoman.

Throughout the day, ward members will volunteer their time and effort across the Magic Valley, cleaning up public areas and widows' homes, painting, and making quilts.

About 400 people will converge at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls to install a sprinkler system and trim trees and shrubs for a trail system in the newly acquired land.

"I really appreciate it," Parks Director Jimmy Nico said. "The help us out because we don't have enough time to put in a sprinkler system."

Burley's senior citizen center will get a lift from local wards. Site manager Kay Piper said the help will be greatly appreciated.

"It's nice to know someone will volunteer." Please see SERVICE, Page A2

Benham, classic Twin Falls County sheriff, dies at 83

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

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James Benham

TWIN FALLS - Jim Benham was in many ways a classic 1950s sheriff - a towering, popular man with a warm smile, a Western straw hat, denim pants, a gold badge and a fondness for Buicks.

Despite his easy-going manner, he could be aggressive when he needed to be. It was during one of

those times that he went down in Twin Falls County history.

Benham, sheriff from 1954 to 1967, died Wednesday. He was 83. Benham made local lore when a crook kidnaped him and a city police officer at a gunpoint and forced the pair into a squad car for a long, tense road trip.

Back at his office, Benham's wife, Beth, along with a reporter and others, listened intently on the police radio. The news quickly spread across the West, and officers kept tabs on the hostage taker, waiting for their moment.

It came during a fuel stop in Crumpton, Utah. Benham was sitting close to the kidnapper, whose pistol was stuck in Benham's side. As a Utah marshal crept up on the

car, Benham jammed his hand between the pistol's hammer and firing pin.

The gunman pulled the trigger. The hammer came down, striking the flesh between Benham's thumb and forefinger. Other officers closed in and arrested the man.

Despite Benham's close brush with death, he seemed most concerned about assuring his family he was gone." Please see BENHAM, Page A2

Commissioner fears tag fracas

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Wood of Burley fears what his constituents might do if a proposal is approved to allocate some permits to outfitters for controlled deer and elk hunts.

"I know in my area I probably would not get back to my house before I was either strung up or dead," Wood said Friday.

He said a draft plan from a 12-member Department of Fish and Game task force could give people the idea controlled-hunt tags, which usually are won in a drawing, are for sale to anyone with enough money to hire an outfitter.

Bill Goodnight, a Boise sportsman and former Fish and Game information officer, said that would create two classes of controlled hunts: one for the lucky and the other for people with enough money to afford a guide.

"It's not a perception; it's a reality," Goodnight told the commission at its monthly meeting. "I think it's ludicrous that we're giving so much attention to the viability of this industry to the detriment of other hunters."

The problem outfitters face is that Fish and Game has no money to pay for the tags. Please see TAGS, Page A2



Small adhesive bandages conceal magnets on the wrist of Hideki Irbu, New York Yankees pitcher.

Magnets attract athletes worried about health

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Anyone who doesn't feel drawn to New York Yankees pitching sensation Hideki Irbu isn't wearing enough metal.

The long-sleeve shirt he wears even in 90-degree heat conceals a series of tiny magnets.

Despite a lack of scientific evidence the magnets work, dozens of major sports figures wear them in the belief they ease pain and boost blood flow.

Several sports doctors have advised athletes to emulate Irbu. But Dr. Edward G. McFarland, head of sports medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital, offers a cautionary note: "He's not throwing 95 mph because he's using magnets."

The magnetic devices are the latest sports medical fad since the Breathe-Rite nasal strip, which made its TV debut on the nose of San Francisco 49ers receiver Jerry Rice.

As Irbu changes in the locker room, dozens of tiny bandages are visible, securing small magnets over

pressure points on his body in a style popular in his native Japan. Some athletes wear special matchbook-sized sports magnets encased in black cloth on wristbands or in their clothing.

Believers say the magnets ease pain and speed healing by increasing circulation, drawing blood to sore tissues by attracting certain particles in the blood.

"I was one of the biggest skeptics," says Dr. Charles W. Kennedy Jr., a Corpus Christi, Texas, orthopedic surgeon who tried magnets on his wife's tennis elbow. "It didn't make any sense to me, but there was nothing to lose by trying. In a matter of about 2 1/2 weeks, her tennis elbow was gone."

Although some doctors scoff at such unproven approaches, athletes who live with chronic pain are often willing to give them the benefit of the doubt.

DHB Sports Group of Oakland Park, Fla., began selling sports magnets this month in gloves, armbands and leg and back braces.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, July 19
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Coeur d'Alene	80°	57°
Idaho Falls	84°	64°
Pocatello	84°	64°
Twin Falls	80°	57°

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Warmer with high near 80. West wind around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 50s. Sunday sunny and warmer. High 85 to 90.

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

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the lower 90s.

Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 70s. Tonight partly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Warmer with high near 80. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning and 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Clearing tonight. Low 55 to 60. Sunday sunny and warmer. High 85 to 90.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Showers and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms and evening today. High in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Low 40 to 50. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Lows in the upper 40s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 80s.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers through the evening. High near 80. Light wind. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warmer today. West wind 5-15 mph. High near 85. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs 85-90. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 60. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 90-95.

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

ACROSS THE NATION

Light snow in northern states as storms roll across Southwest

The Associated Press

Hurricane Danny moved through the Gulf of Mexico and drenched the Louisiana coast on Friday, with thunderstorms rumbled in the Northeast and northern Plains.

By contrast, the West Coast was dry. With winds just barely reaching 75 mph, the second hurricane of the Atlantic season caused a 5-foot storm surge in Louisiana and snapped utility poles, submerged cars and destroyed trailer homes.

Danny was expected to come ashore at Dauphin Island, south of Mobile, before midnight Friday and head north, dumping 10 to 20 inches of rain along the way.

Elsewhere in the nation, showers and typical summertime thunderstorms developed in Florida and in the Atlantic coast. Thunderstorms rolled through the Northeast, mainly in New York and eastern Ohio. Southwestern Minnesota and southern Wisconsin had severe weather while showers and thunderstorms soaked northern Minnesota.

Waterlogged residents of north-central Oklahoma coped with a closed highway and downed tree limbs from a slow-moving Thursday storm that had melted into mist by Friday.

As much as 15 inches of rain fell on parts of Osage and Pawnee counties.

There was a smattering of light showers throughout the West, with heavier rain in southwestern Idaho and northern Nevada. The West Coast and the desert Southwest were both dry.

Temperatures on Friday ranged from morning lows in the 30s in the mountain ranges of the West to afternoon highs well above the 100 degree mark in Arizona, California and sections of western Texas.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	58
Burley	69	59
Fairfield	69	47
Gooding	69	59
Hagerman	69	59
Idaho Falls	77	55
Jerome	72	55
Lewiston	85	62
Malba	80	50
Malta	65	55
McCall	57	50
Pocatello	77	56
Salmon	72	52
Stanley	66	41
Sun Valley	73	49

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	71	57
Last year	85	59
Normal	93	55

Precipitation

Month to date:	0.3
Normal to date:	20
Water year to date:	14.21
Normal to date:	9.11
Humidity of noon:	73 pct
Barometer today:	30.08 in

Comfort factors

Pollen count: 40 (stinging nettles, pine) moderate, milds: 35 (spruce) low

Source: Almanac and Albany of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:18 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 19; last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter.
Evening Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 19.
Dashes separate high temperature zones for the day.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	68	.01
Albuquerque	89	69	...
Albuquerque	92	74	...
Chicago	88	73	...
Dallas	96	77	...
Dallas	96	77	...
Denver	96	68	...
Des Moines	92	70	...
Detroit	90	68	.08
El Paso	92	68	...
Houston	94	71	...
Indianapolis	92	66	...
Kansas City	92	67	...
Las Vegas	102	85	...
Los Angeles	82	67	...
Los Angeles	83	74	...
Miami Beach	89	79	.23
Minneapolis	93	74	...
Milwaukee	84	70	...
Minneapolis	96	72	...
New Orleans	86	75	.17
New York	92	81	.23
Philadelphia	92	67	.76
San Francisco	83	69	...
Seattle	83	69	...
Phoenix	107	87	...
Portland, Me.	89	70	...
Portland, Ore.	77	58	...
Portland, Ore.	83	67	...
St. Louis	98	77	...
Salt Lake City	89	68	...
San Francisco	72	56	...
Seattle	71	52	...
Sokane	84	52	...
Washington	99	76	...

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 85 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 41 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 112 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 33 at South Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Doctors

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sure the physicians like the area. The recommendations are under study by doctors and a board committee. They could return to the full board for a vote by August.

At the private Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, it's time to recruit when the physicians are "100 to 110 percent" busy, said Administrator Marley Jackman. There are 19 doctors on staff. Administration and doctors watch bookings.

"There is no magic number about what's considered a reasonable time before you can get in to see a doctor, and it also may

DOCS WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions ranged from sunny skies to light rain Friday. Winds in the central mountains and Panhandle were light and variable.

Light rain fell at Salmon in the central mountains, at Hayden and at Burley as well as at other Magic Valley points.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Information Department report is: <http://www.state.id.us/dit/ditdhp.htm>

FIRE DANGER INDEX

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

Doctors

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depend on the type of practice and whether the visit is routine, he added. But a trouble sign is always in getting patients in for important visits.

Primary care doctors are in demand because that's usually where the care starts, and patients later may be referred to specialists, Jackman said.

Doctors on call

Recommendations to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for recruiting in next five years:

- 2 (each) family practitioners, internal medicine specialists, pediatricians, psychiatrists.
- 1 (each) urologist, oncologist, nephrologist, obstetrician-gynecologist or a midwife.
- 2 orthopedic surgeons.
- 1 (each) invasive cardiologist, general surgeon, neurosurgeon, radiologist, dermatologist.
- 1 (each) neurosurgeon.

What they are doing in the Magic Valley

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are volunteering their time and effort to help in their communities. Among the Magic Valley activities planned are:

- Twin Falls**
 - • First, Third, Ninth and 12th Wards: Installing a sprinkler system and trimming trees and shrubs at Rock Creek Park.
 - • Seventh Ward: Installing signs and garbage containers, and cleaning up the city portion of the Rock Creek Park.
 - • 12th Ward: Planting flowers, shrubs and plants downtown.
 - • 14th Ward: Planting shrubs for the city.
 - • College of Southern Idaho First Ward: Installing a fence and enclosing playground equipment for a child care center.
- Jerome**
 - • First Ward: Building playhouses for Habitat for Humanity.
 - • Second Ward: Cleaning up county fairgrounds.
 - • Third Ward: Trimming trees downtown and cleaning war memorials.
 - • Fourth Ward: Replanting bushes at Forsyth Park.
 - • Fifth Ward: Fixing up play care at Nazarene Church.
 - • Sixth Ward: Painting widow sills at St. Benedict's Hospital.
- Hamilton**
 - • First Ward: Helping clean in Eden.
 - • Second Ward: Cleaning Greenwood Park.
- Kimberly**
 - • Multiracial Ward: Painting city hall and cleaning city park.
 - • Kimberly Stake: Going on a pioneer trek pulling a hand cart and playing pioneer games along the road.
 - • Hansen Ward: Building a cottage at Valley House.

Benham

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was all right, said Jim Benham Jr., Idaho's 5th, marshal and the youngest of Benham's three children.

"I think that was just his way," Benham Jr. said.

Benham "seemed to come through things with great style," recalled Bonnie Baird Jones, the now-retired reporter who his board as the kidnapping's final moments crackled over the airwaves.

On the campaign trail, however, Benham was virtually nonexistent.

"He 'stayed out of the limelight - he was just an old county sheriff. I don't remember him giving any campaign speeches," Jones said. "He just had a good reputation."

Benham worked at a roll-top desk in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Back then, there were only three or four deputies for the entire county. Benham wore plain clothes and drove his beat-up Buicks instead of regulation squad cars.

Benham spent a lot of time on the road, traveling the nation to

pick up prisoners wherever they were captured. He lived with his family on the courthouse's fourth floor, where prisoners were kept.

"My mom cooked for the prisoners," Benham Jr. said.

Benham's start in law enforcement is a tale with a warning plot. He grew up the son of a law officer in Wyoming, working on ranches and becoming a ranch foreman in Douglas, Wyo., at age 14. After marrying in 1934, Benham moved to Twin Falls and got a job fixing cars. He later began selling cars at a dealership.

One morning, he came to the dealership and discovered a car covered with blood, inside and outside. A man had been wounded earlier in a shoot-out, and police were looking for him. Benham, "being an old country guy," used his knowledge of law outdoors to track the blood to the wounded man, Benham Jr. said.

When police picked the man up, they told Benham that "anybody who could track that well and had that much common sense should be a police officer," Benham Jr. said.

Benham trained for the role and joined the Twin Falls Police Department, later moving to the sheriff's department.

Benham and his wife moved to Boise in 1967 when, after years in law enforcement, he decided to hang up his star and become the Idaho state brand inspector.

Four years later, he quit and bought the Fiesta RV Park in Boise, which he ran until 1980. His wife, Beth, died in 1995.

Those who remember him in Twin Falls - and there are many - recall a man who was physically imposing but gentle, a serious sheriff with a winning personality, who knew almost everyone by name.

He had a kind heart, and common sense was his code, they say. "He was a great guy, one of the last of what I would call, at least, the frontier sheriffs," Benham Jr. said.

"He had a mild personality, he always wanted to help people," said Fred Becker, a former Twin Falls police officer.

Becker added, "He was serious but he had a great smile."

Service

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teer and come to help," she said.

Some wards completed part of their service project during the 1997 flood.

"This is true service, to see a need and fill it," said Diane Ringle, multi-stake director of public affairs for the Mini-Cassia area. "In this case it was sandbags and empty rummies."

The Burley Eighth Ward will spend part of its day learning how to handle the next flood or disaster. Its members will take a class at the Red Cross on how to prepare, respond to and recover from natural disasters.

"The quality of life can't be what it could be," he said.

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Tags

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Game is considering a 1998 shift to more controlled hunts and away from general hunts for mature bulls and bucks - outfitters' major source of income.

The Legislature gave Fish and Game authority to allocate deer and elk tags for outfitted hunters in controlled-hunt areas.

A task force of agency biologists, outfitters, sportsmen, Forest Service representatives, county officials and the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board came up with the implementation plan presented Friday.

One alternative under the proposal calls for Fish and Game to allocate to outfitters - through the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board - up to 3 per-

cent of the permits in a controlled hunt, but only on hunts where more than 50 permits will be made available overall. Another option would be allocating tags to outfitters operating in a controlled hunt area based on the annual average of how many outfitted hunters had drawn tags for the area in the previous five years.

The tags allocated to outfitters could be bought by residents.

CORRECTION

Actor Jerroff Blower's last name was misspelled in a story and photo caption Friday about the Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Bye Bye Birdie." The Times-News regrets the error.



Waves kick up over the sea wall on Beach Boulevard in Pascagoula, Miss., Friday. Traffic continued to move along the beachfront, despite the waves generated by Hurricane Danny.

Danny drenches Louisiana

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A weak but watery Hurricane Danny drenched the Louisiana coast and crept toward Mississippi and Alabama Friday, spoiling beachgoers' weekend plans.

With winds barely reaching 75 mph hurricane level, Danny moved through the Gulf of Mexico and was expected to come ashore between Gulfport, Miss., and Mobile early today, dumping 10 to 20 inches of rain along the way.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from the storm, the second hurricane of the Atlantic season that began June 1.

The hurricane caused a 5-foot storm surge in Louisiana and snapped utility poles, submerged

cars and destroyed trailer homes. But it was not the kind of damage that alarms people who are accustomed to seeing nature's fury.

The main threat in Alabama and Mississippi appeared to be flooding.

"We are staying," said Vicki Bruce of Lexington, Tenn., who was vacationing with her family at Alabama's Orange Beach. "I think there is more danger trying to get out with the traffic so bad. There is more danger getting hurt in a traffic accident than in the storm."

With the skies darkening, many businesses along Alabama's coast boarded up their windows. Cars streamed north through the rain as vacationers left motels and condos for home or drier ground.

People in low-lying areas, trailer homes and recreational vehicles were advised to leave, but weren't ordered to go.

"We opened six shelters," said Mobile County Emergency Management Agency Director John Van Hook. "There's hardly anyone in any of them."

By afternoon, Danny was 65 miles south-southwest of Mobile, moving to the northeast at 6 mph.

Danny appeared to be on a path that would spare Mississippi's casinos along the coast, angling more toward Alabama or the Florida Panhandle.

"Looks like we lucked out on this one," said Wally Ramage, who operates a shop offering fuel and bait in Gulfport, Miss.

Education guidelines offered on ruling

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Education Department on Friday issued new guidelines for how school districts nationwide should comply with a recent Supreme Court ruling that allows public school teachers to offer remedial help to students attending parochial schools.

The department said only public employees could offer the

remedial help, which is federally funded through a program called Title I, and that their teaching assignments in parochial schools have to be made without regard to their religious affiliations.

Also, any classroom used to deliver the Title I instruction to parochial students must not contain religious symbols, the guidelines state. School districts can begin offering the new form of

academic assistance to parochial students at any time.

The guidelines also state that all materials and equipment used to help parochial students through Title I cannot be used for other instruction, that public teachers cannot team up with private school teachers to instruct students and that public teachers cannot participate in religious activities at the school.

Mother charged with abuse in death of obese daughter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Christina Corrigan died at 13, she weighed more than 680 pounds, her calves were 47 inches around and she was covered in bed sores, feces and urine.

Police say her mother fed her right up to the end — though the girl had not been to a doctor in four years, or been outside the apartment in months.

Her mother, Marlene Marie Corrigan, says she can't explain what happened.

Now, eight months after her daughter's death, Ms. Corrigan faces child abuse charges.

Christina was always headstrong, refusing to go to doctors and insisting on eating, said Ms. Corrigan, a 48-year-old federal employee.

"She wouldn't cooperate. When she has an appointment, what can I do? I can't pick her up and take her," she said.

"I should have done more. Every day I tell myself I should have done this, I should have done that. ... But what can I do now?" she said.

Ms. Corrigan, who said she plans to plead no contest, faces up to six years in prison on charges related to the condition her daughter was found in. She is not charged with letting her daughter become obese, though the coroner ruled that morbid obesity caused her daughter's congestive heart failure.

Prosecutors doubt she will serve more than a year in jail, with counseling.

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NATION

GOP nervous about internal war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just three years after they seized control from the Democrats, Republicans worry that their chances of holding Congress in 1998 could be jeopardized by muddy messages and internal warfare.

"Our congressional guys act like they can't organize a two-car funeral," complained Mike Murphy, a GOP operative and ad maker.

Although Murphy and many other Republican strategists still predict Republicans will keep control — and history is on their side — there's no doubt that the GOP is in a grand old funk after this week's failed coup against House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"I think all of this has a surreal quality to it," said Rep. Christopher Cox of California, chairman of the GOP House Policy Committee.

The failed move against Gingrich, who is the latest in a string of GOP embarrassments and signs of turmoil.

"I think we're losing" the propaganda battle, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson told reporters earlier this week. "We have not done the best job selling our story." His assessment annoyed some GOP leaders, but many agreed with him.

Democrats seemed to be scor-



Newt Gingrich



Trent Lott



Bill Paxon

ing points with the public in portraying GOP tax-cut plans as favoring the wealthy. And Republicans were still reeling from the bad reviews they got this spring for delaying emergency disaster relief.

Republicans rallied behind Gingrich and his "Contract With America" in 1994 and hit the hustings hard, arguing that Democrats had controlled the Congress for too long and should be shown to be inept.

But now, Gingrich's negative ratings with the public are sky high and Democrats are gleefully portraying Republicans as the gang that couldn't shoot straight.

"I don't know if this is a bad Russian novel or what it is," Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said Friday.

A group of junior Republicans sought to topple Gingrich last week, but their effort to elect key GOP leaders fizzled. Rep. Bill Paxon of New York, once a top Gingrich lieutenant, resigned his leadership job after being implicated by some in the plot.

"None of them trusts any of the others," said Bill Kristol, former chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle and now the publisher of the conservative Weekly Standard.

And Republicans suddenly had visions of Democratic congressional campaign ads next year linking GOP incumbents to Gingrich, the unpopular leader Republicans couldn't get rid of.

Republicans have been glum, some exhibiting gallows humor. At a Friday meeting of House

and Senate GOP staffs, Gingrich staff member Lenk Swinehart playfully fingered a cardboard cutout shaped like a dagger, participants said.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who met with Gingrich Friday morning, told reporters the speaker "doesn't seem too mad. ... He seems to be in very good spirits."

"We'll get these (budget) agreements worked out, we get them passed, and then we get some rest during the August recess. And I think everything's going to be very fine," Lott said.

Republicans held a thin 228-206 majority in the House.

Still, the party out of the White House nearly always gains seats in midterm elections, especially in a president's second term.

Furthermore, the 1990 Census resulted in an increase in congressional districts that favor Republicans, largely reflecting a population migration to the Sunbelt.

"We'll pick up seats. Intramural politics that take place in Washington have zero impact on the daily lives of voters," said Dave Carney, a GOP consultant who was political director in the Bush White House.

Still, he said, "It's obviously a distraction."

Catholics angry at Disney

NEW YORK (AP) — Two months before the premiere of TV's "Nothing Sacred," a Catholic anti-defamation group is demanding the drama be pulled from ABC's schedule for its "sick look" at priests.

"They're belittling what is sacred," Bernadette Brady, vice president of the Catholic League, said Friday.

ABC is standing by the show, which stars Kevin Anderson as a young priest in big-city parish. It is scheduled to air Thursdays starting in September.

The 350,000-member Catholic League can't threaten a boycott

against ABC's parent Walt Disney Co. because one already exists: the group urged Catholics not to patronize Disney because of the 1995 movie "Priest."

Catholic League President William Donohue hadn't seen the show before calling for its cancellation. He was angry about a Disney news release describing Anderson's character as an "irreverent priest who questions the existence of God, feels lust in his heart and touches people's souls."

Brady said she has seen upset by its "very, very negative portrayal of the priesthood."

Clinton nominates Marine to head Southern Command

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is putting a Marine Corps general in charge of U.S. Southern Command — the first time the Army has not headed the command since it was created 50 years ago to coordinate U.S. forces in Latin America.

The Pentagon announced on Friday that Clinton nominated Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, com-

mander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic and commanding general of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force, to be commander of Southern Command.

Wilhelm would be given a fourth star to lead Southern Command, which is moving its headquarters in September from Quarry Heights, Panama, to Miami.

He must be confirmed by the Senate.

Wilhelm, 55, a native of Edenton, N.C., would replace Army Gen. Wesley Clark, who left Southern Command earlier this month to assume his new post as the top NATO commander in Europe and commander of U.S. European Command.

The military services are sensi-

tive about which major commands they head, so putting a Marine in charge of Southern Command is an unusual move. It comes just one day after Clinton nominated Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — the third consecutive Army general to hold the position that normally is rotated among the services.

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Clinton nominates new French ambassador

WASHINGTON — President Clinton nominated New York investment banker Felix Rohatyn to be ambassador to France on Friday, rewarding a prominent Democrat with a high-profile diplomatic job.

Rohatyn, who is subject to Senate confirmation, would take the post left vacant when socialist-diplomat Huguette died in February.

An internationally recognized expert on corporate mergers and acquisitions, Rohatyn is perhaps best known in America for restructuring New York City's debts to save it from a fiscal crisis in the mid-1970s.

Rohatyn and his wife, Elizabeth, have contributed \$600,000 to Democratic candidates or the party since 1993, according to campaign finance records.

U.S. to Hun Sen: Coup will not be tolerated

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration refused Friday to accept a takeover in Cambodia by Hun Sen and said U.S. envoy Stephen Solaz would confront him in Phnom Penh with a message that the coup is illegal and intolerable.

And even though ousted Prince Norodom Ranariddh, Hun Sen's chief rival, has called off resistance, the administration was unwilling Friday to concede that Ranariddh was no longer the prime minister of the troubled Asian country.

"He is first prime minister of Cambodia," Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman, said. "The Cambodian people put him there."

Senators would increase money for the arts

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel agreed Friday to increase spending for the National Endowment for the Arts instead of cutting off support as the House voted to do last week.


"There was no support — zero support — of the 15 members of this subcommittee to wipe out the National Endowment for the Arts," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

"And I think it's safe to say this is a rather conservative subcommittee," he added after his Senate Appropriations subcommittee approved, by voice vote, a \$13 billion Interior Department package containing the arts funding.

The increase for the NEA would be small — to \$100,060,000 for the year beginning Oct. 1, up from \$99.5 million this year. The bill goes to the full Appropriations Committee next week.

If it passes the Senate, negotiators will attempt to the Senate and House bills.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Over 700,000 pieces of lost mail found

CRANBERRY, Pa. — Still looking for a birthday card from December? Inspectors found 675,000 pieces of lost mail Thursday at a suburban Pittsburgh trucking company that transported mail for the Postal Service. Last week, they found 70,000 pieces of mail in a trailer at the same company and canceled its contract. The company was not identified.

The Postal Service is investigating and may bring criminal charges. The mail will be held in the meantime.

The mail originated in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. It was processed in Harrisburg and bound for Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Des Moines, Iowa; and Wichita, Kan. It was postmarked in December and May.

Bull falls off embankment, totals car

JOSEPH, Ore. — This may be a new one for the insurance company: A 2,000-pound bull falls and totals a woman's car. Elizabeth Hanks was driving on a narrow, winding road in the mountains when she noticed two black angus range bulls sparring on an embankment 20 feet above her car.

"The last thing I remember is the bull coming in through the windshield, and then I don't know — I must have lost consciousness for a few minutes," the 71-year-old woman said. "It was a lot of bull and a lot of shattered glass."

Hanks was treated at a hospital for a bump on the head. The bull suffered a broken foreleg and other injuries, and had to be killed.

Driver killed by runaway wrecking ball

SHEPHERD, Mont. — A 3,000-pound wrecking ball rolled off a flatbed truck, bounced down the highway and smashed into a car Thursday, killing the driver.

Police were investigating how the ball got loose. No charges were filed against the truck driver. The name of the woman driving the car was not immediately released.

Tobacco farmers propose guarantees

WASHINGTON — Arguing that the proposed multibillion-dollar tobacco settlement threatens their livelihoods, tobacco farmers have asked Congress for \$7 billion in economic protections and a requirement that cigarette makers buy a guaranteed amount of U.S. leaf.

The growers also want a promise of government compensation for losses in land value and other property if future regulations cause tobacco use to plummet, according to an eight-point plan developed by farm organizations and obtained by The Associated Press.

"We're after what the companies got: stability," said Tim Cansler, national affairs director for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. "The implications of this negotiated settlement very much put us into a new light."

Army adds officer complaint to sex case

WASHINGTON — The Army lodged new sexual misconduct charges against its senior enlisted soldier Friday, citing accusations by a female captain that Sergeant Major of the Army Gene McKinney assaulted her and asked for sex in 1994.

She is the first officer among five female accusers in the McKinney case.

The woman, whose name was not released, is expected to be asked to testify at an investigative hearing to determine whether McKinney will face court-martial. Army spokeswoman Adrienne Creech said. The hearing is in recess until Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Youth killed in Colorado lion attack

GRAND LAKE, Colo. (AP) — A cougar killed a boy on a popular trail, the second time a mountain lion attacked a hiker this week in a Colorado national park.

The boy, about 11 years old and from the Denver area, was hiking ahead of his parents and younger sister Thursday about 2 1/2 miles up the North Inlet Trail, Rocky Mountain National Park spokesman Doug Caldwell said.

His sister caught up in time to see her brother being dragged off. Other hikers, including a registered nurse, rushed to his aid and tried for nearly an hour to revive him, Caldwell said. Authorities did not release the boy's name.

A ranger using a team of dogs tracked the mountain lion and shot it a couple of hours later. Rangers also killed a cougar that attacked and injured a 4-year-old French boy Monday at Mesa Verde National Park.

Colorado has only one previous fatal mountain lion attack on record.

Tool maker Stanley Works announces plan to cut workforce by 24%

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — The company that makes Stanley tools and hardware announced Friday it will close factories and cut 4,500 jobs, or nearly one-

quarter of its worldwide workforce. The Stanley Works said the cuts would help pay for a new push to develop new products

and expand advertising. Factories and distribution centers are to be cut to 70 from 123. The announcement did not specify which facilities would close.

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The Dennis Dillon Ford Lincoln Mercury - Mountain Home ad that appeared in The Times-News on Friday, July 18, 1997 contained a couple of errors.

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An unidentified member of a fire brigade surveys the floods of the Oder River at Ratzdorf, near the eastern German city of Eisenhuettenstadt, Friday.

Flooding spreads to Germany

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) — Flooding that has submerged hundreds of villages and towns in Poland and the Czech Republic spread to Germany Friday, filling streets and cellars in this border city with water.

The floods already have been blamed for at least 84 deaths in Eastern Europe. Poland declared Friday a national day of mourning for the victims.

The Oder River spilled over its banks into the center of Frankfurt an der Oder, 55 miles east of Berlin. A 100-mile dike, waterlogged but reinforced overnight by sandbags, prevented more serious flooding.

No evacuations were ordered — in fact, officials were urging people to stay home and out of the way of emergency workers. Thousands flocked to the river's edge to watch the rising, raging Oder River.

"That little bit of water — that's nothing," town resident Frank Powke declared as he looked over the fast-moving river.

On the other side of the river, in the Polish city of Slubice, police ordered out all 17,000 residents in a precautionary evacuation. Red Cross teams from Germany arrived in Slubice to help, and German officials offered five rescue boats, 500 beds, a generator, and a water purifier.

Police officials ordered the evacuation because of worries about food and drinking water shortages and potential outbreaks of disease. But some people resisted leaving their homes for fear of leaving them open to possible looting.

And the danger wasn't over yet. Heavy weekend rains forecast in southwestern Poland and the southern Czech Republic were expected to generate a second wave of flooding.

McDonald's lets McLibel case rest

LONDON (AP) — After winning a dubious victory in the longest-ever English court trial, McDonald's Corp. said Friday it won't try to stop two vegetarian activists from handing out libelous pamphlets about the company.

McDonald's also will not try to recover any of the legal costs, estimated at \$16 million, or to collect the \$98,000 in symbolic damages that it won.

The burger giant apparently decided it had had enough in its marathon court brawl against unemployed former postman Dave Morris and part-time barmaid Helen Steel.

Mir crew fixes latest breakdown; major repairs delayed again

MOSCOW (AP) — Crucial repairs on Mir may have to wait for the arrival of the next crew, due to relieve the tired team on the crippled space station next month, Russia's space agency decided Friday.

All key systems on the hapless Russian space station returned to near-normal early Friday, about 24 hours after the already disabled spacecraft lost its power and sense of direction in space.

Russian mission control has blamed the crisis on human error, and ordered the two Russians and one American on board to

spend the weekend recharging themselves as well as the station's solar batteries.

"The stressful situation and the lack of sleep had an impact on the crew and we decided to give them a day off," said Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovoyov.

At the same time, Russian Mission Control is reassessing the situation aboard the Mir — which has a hole in one module, is operating on half-power and is staffed by three extremely tired men.

"This crew needs rest, and if they have it they won't have any time left to prepare

for the repairs, said Dr. Igor Goncharov, the Russian Space Agency's top physician.

The important repair mission — to reconnect three powerful solar panels — has been postponed at least three times already, and the Russians said Friday the current date of July 24 is unworkable.

"There certainly won't be a spacewalk at the time scheduled and we'll probably ask the next crew to do it," Solovoyov said. "It's more reliable for the next crew, which is fresh and fully trained from the ground, to do the job."

Russian and American space officials said they would decide Monday when to proceed with the repair job, and which crew would do it. If the current team goes ahead, American astronaut Michael Foale would take part.

"They really are both good options that we could deal with and support fully," Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said Friday in Houston.

Thursday's power crisis was the latest in a long series of accidents and mishaps on Mir.

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On June 21, Ashley, Phillip and William Stevens, children of Bruce and Carole Stevens of Twin Falls, presented Danton, a black lab, to Sharon Fernandez of San Antonio, Texas.

During the 13 months that Danton lived with the Stevens family, he was a regular visitor at O'Leary Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary School, sitting beside his raiser until it was time to go home.

Danton was an honorary member of the Webelos Pack 68 from Immanuel Lutheran Church and received a Webelos scarf which he wore to each meeting he attended. He was also a regular at many College of Southern Idaho baseball and basketball games and on Sunday mornings, Danton could be found at church with the Stevens family.

Danton is the first 4-H Guide Dog from Twin Falls to graduate with the Tomorrow's Leaders Puppy Raisers.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kasota Sage Hens plan celebration

KASOTA - The Kasota Sage Hens are sponsoring the 40th anniversary of the Kasota area homesteading community with a picnic of 2 p.m. Sunday at the Raymond/Jerome residence, 1146 S. 2900 E. (Jerome coordinates, formerly known as 1450 W.).

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Youth Ranch sets annual open house

RUPERT - The Idaho Youth Ranch will hold its annual open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 26 at the ranch, 1300 N. 400 E. (10 miles north of Rupert off Highway 24).

The public is invited to tour the facilities and enjoy a free barbecue lunch with ranch counselors and youngsters. Entertainment will be provided by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, and the boys and girls will show their 4-H animals and put on an equine exhibition.

The event is hosted by Chairman John Stanger of Idaho Falls and the other board members. It is held each year to thank the public for support and share the successes and future plans of the ranch.

The working ranch, serving troubled youth since 1953, is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to the care of young people and families throughout the state.

For more information, call 532-4117.

Pageant entry forms available

BOISE - The Idaho Little Miss Pageant will be held Aug. 22-23 at the Boise State University Student Union Building.

Girls ages 1 to 14 will compete in formal wear, casual wear and personal interview. Optional talent and photogenic competitions also are planned. The pageant is open to all girls who live in Idaho. Entry fee is \$60, which may be picked up by a sponsor.

For more information or an entry form, call Amy Gibson at 679-2342 or write to Idaho Little Miss Pageant, 1418 Conant Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

The pageant is a sponsor of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Workshop offers self-reliance tips

Region V Department of Health and Welfare hosted a seminar on

June 6 for self-reliance program participants who are in the process of moving from welfare to work. The seminar, titled "WOW! I'm Working Now!" was presented by J.C. Penney Co. Hair Salon, Sears, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Systems and the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Program participants learned the importance of appearance and the importance of a positive attitude and good nutrition as it relates to seeking and keeping employment. Each person attending the seminar received a certificate of completion.

If you are interested in attending future workshops or would like to volunteer to provide training on topics related to seeking and keeping employment, call Brenda Grube, community resource development specialist, at 736-3024.

Thank you to the businesses above and Great Clips For Hair, and Magic Valley Family YMCA for donating time and/or products to the seminar.

Officers elected at annual convention

Fifth District American Legion Auxiliary, made up of American Legion Units from Eden, Burley, Albion, Oakley, Paul, Filer and Twin Falls, held its semi-annual convention recently in Eden and elected officers for the coming year.

Shirley Gulbreath, department president from Kellogg, installed the following officers: President, Mary Amend of Albion; Vice President, Colleen Berlie of Filer; Secretary, Veeva Roberts of the Eden Unit; Historian, Martha Heigender of Paul; Chaplain, Kathy Grant of Hazelton; Sergeant-at-Arms, Emma Leback of Paul; and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Rita Peterson of the Filer Unit. State Board members are Dyanne Rigas of Rupert and Leslie Kaiser of Filer.

The convention was hosted by the Eden American Legion and lunch was catered by the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone. During the joint opening ceremony, Jentry Fife, a member of the Les Chanteuses singing group and a junior auxiliary member from the Eden Unit, sang the Star Spangled Banner. Fife recently toured Europe this summer with the singing group. Eight lap robes made and donat-

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• The Foster Grandparent Program has openings for 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.

• 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. 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. Gentleman 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 chance 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 call \$100.00 with which to buy and set stocks and bonds within a 10-week period. Students conducted their transactions by sending in paper forms to the ICBS offices or via the internet.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services for families and individuals in transition. The center is currently in need of summer clothing for men, women and children in all sizes. Also, a 5-year-old boy needs a bicycle for transportation

with his family around the city. If you can be of assistance, contact Gail at 736-2166.

• The Retired & Senior Volunteers 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 at the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletter, copying, mail mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. The division serves the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-0800 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0002.

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 all submitting letters for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to

ed by Lis LuLowe were presented to Mike Schow, service officer from the Pocatello Veterans Home.

Conrad Chisholm of Hayden attended the convention and spoke to the legionnaires.

Studer crowned Queen in Richfield

Jachelle Studer of Rupert was crowned Outlaw Days Queen recently in Richfield. Tiffany Carter of Buhl was named first attendant, and the princess was Jessica Robinson of Richfield.

Studer is a ninth-grader at East Minico Junior High. She enjoys rodeo, 4-H, bowling, snow skiing and piano. She is the daughter of Jan and Wally Studer of Rupert.

University of Oregon grants degrees

Darcy Erin Held of Ketchum and Justin J. Astorgua of Twin Falls received bachelor degrees at the June 14 commencement at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Held majored in psychology, and Astorgua majored in mathematics.

Area students play the stock market

Student teams from Camas County High School in Fairfield accumulated the largest profits in the 1997 spring Stock Market Game sponsored by the Idaho Council on Economic Education. Teams from Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome also placed in the competition.

The ICEE is a statewide nonprofit organization operated through the College of Business and Economics at Boise State University, with centers at Idaho State University and the

University of Idaho.

The Stock Market Game uses actual daily transactions on the New York and American stock exchanges as well as Nasdaq. Each team is "given" theoretical \$100,000 with which to buy and set stocks and bonds within a 10-week period. Students conducted their transactions by sending in paper forms to the ICBS offices or via the internet.

The results for the Stock Market Game - Paper Division (Region 4, Central) are: first, Twin Falls High School (captain Brian Jackson, team members: Rod Good, Ryan Lytle, Jeannie Hodge and Sandra Mahic, and adviser, Jerry Sivulich), Portfolio: \$104,917; second, Gooding High School (captain Danielle Morgan, team members: Haley Lew, Dan Miller, Danyel Nyborg, Joe Sabala and Nate Spiring, and adviser, Joleen M. Toome), Portfolio: \$104,791; third, Twin Falls High School (captain Brandon Larson, team members: Jennifer Bond, Becky Leavitt and Jessica Schmidt, and adviser, Jerry Sivulich), Portfolio: \$101,213.

The results for the Stock Market Game - Paper Division (Region 3, Southwest) are: first, Camas County High School (captain Steven Fulmer, team member Dan Fitzpatrick, and adviser Clell G. Ballard), Portfolio: \$139,724; second, Homedale High School (captain Tony Morgan, team members: Josh Love, Randy Brushers, Matt Freelove and Salvador Morales, and adviser, Jody Hof), Portfolio: \$118,018; third, Camas County High School (captain Jess Fridmore, team members: Robin Brookshier, Candice Bjorkman, Kaylin Dennis, Chelsea Fitzpatrick and Aubrey Cheney).

The results for the Stock Market Game - Electronic Division (middle/junior high schools) are: first, Mountain View Middle School, Blackfoot (team members: Dustin Orrell, Sarah Seams and Keith Jensen, and adviser Robert A.

Knoespel), Portfolio: \$99,350; second, Jerome Middle School (team members: Brian Franco, Chris Nelson, Greg Nelson and Levi Birdwell, and adviser Nicole Scofield), Portfolio: \$94,383; third, Jerome Middle School (team members: Kurt Hopper, Grant McCracken, and adviser Maria L. Scofield), Portfolio: \$84,615.

Students earn bachelor degrees

Three area students received bachelor degrees at the June 1 commencement exercises at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Kristin Joy Busch of Buhl, bachelor of arts in psychology, and Alyssa Elizabeth Gledhill of Rupert and Justin Allan Bailey of Twin Falls, bachelor of science in mathematics.

Fathers honored in annual concert

The Desert God Cattlewomen recently honored three fathers in their annual "Why Does My Father Deserve to be Honored" concert.

First place, and a basket of choice cuts of beef, was presented to Jim Koepnick of Burley. Koepnick was nominated by his daughter, Kronic Stirling, of Twin Falls. She said, "My dad is a generous, honest and extremely loving human being. Not only does he support and help every one of his four children, but others have often felt the touch of his generous nature."

Second place, and a \$25 beef gift certificate, was presented to Dan Woodruff of Buhl. Woodruff was nominated by his son, Colton. He said, "My dad is honest. He teaches me to be honest. I think we should win because we all love beef."

Third place, and a \$10 beef gift certificate, was presented to Steven Ray Little of Buhl. Little was nominated by his twins, Devin and Kodi Little, also of Buhl. They said, "Dad is the engine of our train. But others have often felt after we arrived to support us and our habits (diapers)."

CLUB PROFILE

MAGIC VALLEY RIGHT TO LIFE

Purpose: To promote pro-life information and provide educational material on the debate between pro-life and pro-abortion issues.

Meets: The organization does not meet on a regularly basis. Meetings are held when needed.

Dues: \$12 a year which includes Idaho Right to Life membership.

Profile your club

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

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Stocks

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in consumer activity, however, could force the Federal Reserve to raise its key lending rates, easing inflationary pressures, but potentially hurting company profits.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 7-to-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was very heavy again at \$55.6 billion shares of 4 p.m. For the week, about 2.96 billion shares were traded on the NYSE, and some 3.66 billion were traded on the Nasdaq Stock Exchange.

The Dow's biggest decliners were Procter & Gamble, down 3/16 to 148 3/4; DuPont, down 3/16 to 62 1/4; and J.P. Morgan, down 3/16 to 106 3/8.

Phone

State regulators with their own pricing rules in an effort to bring local phone competition to customers. It is unclear whether the ruling will delay or accelerate efforts to give local phone customers multiple companies to buy local phone service.

communications equipment for Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group, believes the ruling will delay local phone competition.

"We conclude that the Act plainly grants the state commission, not the FCC, the authority to determine the rates involved in the implementation of local competition provisions of the Act," the three-judge panel said.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

PORTLAND - Wheat wheat 3 1/8 (1), new crop 3 1/8 1/2, barley 10 1/8 (1), 14 percent spring 3 1/8 1/2, 14 percent winter 3 1/8 1/2

Table with columns: Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn, Soybean, etc. Includes sub-sections for Wheat, Barley, and Oats.

MARKETS

Table with columns: 810 Stock, Cattle, Hogs, etc. Includes sub-sections for 810 Stock, Cattle, and Hogs.

Trade

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deficit with Japan is running 14 percent higher than for the first five months of 1996.

The trade gap widened significantly with America's two partners in the North American Free Trade Agreement. The imbalance with Mexico climbed 22 percent to all-

time high of \$1.7 billion. The deficit with Canada more than doubled to \$1.7 billion as imports from Canada climbed to \$14.5 billion, the highest figure ever for a single country.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Pigeon, etc.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists numerous mutual funds and their performance.

IDAHO

Fish & Game will determine key missions as means of cutting costs

BOISE (AP) — The cash-strapped Idaho Fish and Game Department will try to determine its most important missions and whether people are willing to pay for them.

And the Fish and Game commissioners want the agency to be ready to send a fee increase or funding plan to the Legislature before its next session.

Department officials unveiled a plan Thursday they hope will solve the dilemma. It would prioritize programs and propose cuts to those deemed of lower interest.

But before those reductions are made, the public will get a look at them. If there is widespread resistance, Fish and Game will look at a fee increase or other revenue, such as a sales tax dedicated strictly to wildlife.

The department is in a budget crisis partly because fewer out-of-state hunters

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— Steve Barton, Fish and Game chief financial officer

come to Idaho these days because tags are too expensive. Resident sportsmen have not had a fee hike since 1982, while non-resident tags have become the most expen-

sive in the West.

Cuts in capital expenses like vehicles, and laying off staff have kept the department afloat, but without more revenue, administrators predict trouble by fiscal year 2000, which starts July 1999.

"If we carry on with half our temporary staff and virtually no capital expenses, we will tip over by FY 2000," said Steve Barton,

chief financial officer. "From then on, accidents our descent into the ground."

Commissioners Fred Wood of Burley and Keith Carlson of Lewiston said there is widespread support for a fee hike among their constituents, but they disagree on how to top that support.

Carlson said Fish and Game should not procrastinate. He worries the budget review is progressing too slowly, and a fee proposal may not be ready for the Legislature until January 1999.

State mulls Island Park development

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Development of more than 3,000 acres of state-owned forest and meadows in the popular Island Park area is being studied.

The inventory of eight pieces of state land is designed to gauge which of the lands could be developed, and whether it would pay more than current uses, state Lands Department area manager Lou Benedick said.

Some of the land is next to developments clustered around the Mack's Inn and Last Chance areas. Other parcels are prime wildlife habitat, offer scenic views, or abut land already protected from development.

The department has no specific plans for the 3,225 acres, about one-fifth of the total Island Park land it owns, Benedick said.

But the department's mission to earn the most money from state lands, largely for the public schools, could make development the most profitable option. Land prices there have climbed with the growing demand for vacation homes.

"It seems like one way to make a heck of a lot of money," Benedick said.

Some of the land is leased for grazing or by the state Department of Parks and Recreation. A grazing lease on a 60-acre block near Last Chance earns \$488 annually for the state.

Lloyd Ferguson, the consultant conducting the review, noted that land recently sold for \$19,900 for each 20-acre building lot. If the state land sold for the same price, it would bring \$636,800.

The study Benedick hopes to complete by October also is designed to test local attitudes. The department came under fire in 1996 for considering a plan for an elk-hunting farm in Island Park. That is a situation it does not want to repeat, he said.

The study could give local officials a chance to get a piece of state land they have been eyeing for a school, community center and a city office, said Janice Brown, director of the Henry's Fork Foundation conservation group.

She is on a committee looking for land for the buildings. Brown acknowledged the state's responsibility to earn money, but hoped local interest would be considered.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ducks race today during Gooding's Summerfest

GOODING - Gooding's annual Summerfest is in full swing today, including a duck race in the Wood River. The ducks for the race will be purchased until noon at the Summerfest information booth on Main Street. Cost is \$2 each or three for \$5. The race begins at 3 p.m., when the ducks will be dumped into the river behind the courthouse, and ends a few minutes later when they are fished out at the Nevada Street bridge. More than 100 prizes will be given away back at the information booth as soon as the race is over.

Other events planned for today include breakfast at 8 a.m., a fun run at 9 a.m. and bed races down Main Street at 1 p.m. Thirty vendors' booths and a display of 50 classic and antique cars are part of the day's attractions, along with a street dance in the evening on Idaho Street. The annual Basque festival runs all day Sunday.

Boise mayor appoints Jerome councilwoman to task force

JEROME - Jerome City Councilwoman Betty Jacobson has been appointed by Brent Coles, Boise mayor and Association of Idaho Cities president, to serve on a Community Building Task Force.

"I believe we are at a teachable moment" in our communities, Coles said. The proposal is the result of years of thought about AIC and how it might address some of the interests and needs of Idaho towns and cities, Coles said.

The purpose of the task force is to address issues such as community design, including zoning, subdivision standards and historic preservation; citizen participation in civic decision making; growth management; and people programs. Its goal is to create the physical, economic and social centers for functional, successful, happy and beautiful communities.

"I'm excited about this opportunity, and I look forward to working with the task force to develop win-win scenarios for our communities in Idaho," Jacobson said. She is serving her first term on the Jerome City Council.

Recreationists purchase over 1,700 user passes

KETCHUM - Recreationists have purchased more than 1,700 user passes for access to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The passes went on sale June 30. Between them, the SNRA and Ketchum District get more than 1.5 million visitors every year, say Sawtooth Forest officials. Federal funding has kept pace with soaring visitor use, so the Sawtooth Forest is experimenting with user passes to bridge the funding gap.

All proceeds from pass sales will be spent in the SNRA and Ketchum District. Trail improvements are a top priority, as well as reopening and staffing the Redfish Lake Visitor Center.

"We want recreationists to see the benefits of our trails," the park provides," Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson said in a statement. "When people purchase a pass, they are also able to fill out a short questionnaire to let us know what their priorities are for future improvements."

Passes cost \$2 per day, or \$5 for an entire year. They are required for everyone over the age of 6, but they aren't needed at fee campgrounds or special-use sites.

Twin Falls woman frightens away possible burglar

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman told police she scared off a possible burglar - from inside her house.

The woman said she was home at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when she heard the back door to her house in the 1000 block of Galena Drive open, a police report said. The woman said she went into her living room and found a boy standing there, the report said.

The woman said she asked the boy if she could help him, and he said he was looking for two people, the report said. The boy started to leave, and she tried to ask him his name.

The woman said she "stayed calm," the report said. The boy was described as about 6 feet tall with brown hair.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Bryon Michael Sheehy
Age: about 32
Description: White male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 200 pounds, dark hair, blue eyes, brown hair, tattoos on left arm, left hand, right arm, right forearm, right shoulder.
Wanted on: Charges of probation violation, convicted of grand theft.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Sheehy to call the sheriff's office at 738-4100.

Photo: Sheriff's Office

Pit 9 not a failed project - yet

By N.S. Nokkensted
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Had it not been for a fixed-price contract, a radioactive waste cleanup project at the INEL would have been a failure, an assistant Energy Secretary said this week.

Assistant Energy Secretary Al Alm earlier this week referred to Pit 9 as a failed project. But his comments referred to the performance of the contractor - Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, said Anne Elliott, a spokeswoman for Alm.

Alm said that the project would have been a failure had it not been on a fixed-price contract, which requires Lockheed to complete the project at a set price, Elliott said. Under a conventional contract taxpayers would have been been stuck with cost overruns.

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Glenns Ferry brothers make equine dental tools

By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Dale Jeffrey's lessons come from the horse's mouth. "We learned more about people from horses than I have about horses from people," he says with an easy smile.

Jeffrey is co-owner, with brother Lloyd, of World Wide Equine Inc., which specializes in instruments for horse dentistry. The Jeffreys relocated their company in 1994 to Glenns Ferry from Waverly, Neb., to expand their 16-year-old enterprise beyond its farm workshop facilities. For 10 years, Dale Jeffrey looked for just the right place to relocate, and the pieces fell into place when he visited this small Idaho town.

Besides the line of dental instruments produced in their new facility, the Jeffreys offer courses in equine dentistry through a companion company, the Universal School of Horse Dentistry Inc., a private school registered with the state of Idaho. Top equine dentists from around the country teach numerous workshops throughout the year.

Last year Dale Jeffrey published his fourth book, titled "Horse Dentistry: The Theory and Practice of Equine Dental Maintenance." Defending what might seem a rather esoteric field, he writes that most of the world's 122 million horses, mules and donkeys do not receive adequate dental care.

One problem - of many - caused by poor dentition is inefficient feeding, he writes. According to Dale Jeffrey, through proper dental care one pound of feed could be saved each day for each horse, resulting in a worldwide savings of \$9,000 tons of feed per day - roughly \$10 million daily.

The Jeffreys located their operations in Glenns Ferry for a number of reasons, including southern Idaho's climate, the beauty of desert surroundings, townspeople's work ethic and the economic

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World Wide Equine Inc. co-owners Lloyd, left, and Dale Jeffrey and leather worker Tom Stickney work on a dental instrument called the "full-mouth speculum."

Proper maintenance of horses' teeth means a longer, more comfortable life for the horse, as well, he says.

The Jeffreys located their operations in Glenns Ferry for a number of reasons, including southern Idaho's climate, the beauty of desert surroundings, townspeople's work ethic and the economic

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Gem delegates on sidelines in Auger Falls dispute

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Once again, federal officials have kept the license for the Auger Falls hydroelectric project from expiring - and members of Idaho's congressional delegation say they're powerless to intervene for ethical and constitutional reasons.

Earlier this month, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued a stay - its third - to prevent Cogeneration Inc.'s license from expiring. The license was due to expire July 25 if Cogeneration failed to break ground on the project on the Snake River, less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge.

With widespread public opposition to the project - including critics such as Gov. Phil Batt and the Idaho Land Board - some observers are asking where the state's congressional delegation has been on the issue.

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Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

"We talk a lot about state supremacy over water rights, but when it comes to hydropower, our congressional delegation is willing to leave control in the hands of federal bureaucrats," Lucas told *The Times-News*.

Congressional aides insist their bosses can't wade into the debate.

"I don't think it's ethically possible for a congressman to contact FERC and say, 'Do what I say,'" said Susan Wheeler, spokeswoman for Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

"A congressman cannot contact another entity of government and say, 'I'm telling you to make a decision and this is what your decision should be,'" Wheeler said Friday.

"For them to say it would be unethical to contact a federal agency to discuss a decision is ridiculous," said Linn Kincannon, Ketchum-based public lands specialist with the Idaho Conservation League. "They certainly don't hesitate to get involved when there are decisions that affect ranchers ... Why don't they get involved in an issue that everyone in

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F & G commissioners prefer no bombing range

By N.S. Nokkensted
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's Fish and Game Commission would prefer no bombing and electronic combat ranges in Owyhee County - ranges the Air Force has said it doesn't need.

In a signed statement Friday, the commissioners said the no action alternative "would be clearly preferable to all others."

The statement introduced the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's analysis of an Air Force environmental study of the proposed bombing range and electronic combat range.

The commissioners ruled out one of the three potential 12,000-acre bombing range sites as unacceptable. And they set minimum conditions under which the other two sites would be acceptable.

The conditions would require the Air Force to:

• Avoid flying over critical bighorn sheep lambing areas as defined by Fish and Game.

• Develop a firefighting plan that includes a rapid-response aerial firefighting capability.

Establish and pay for a range restoration program for lands affected by range operations, and a native plant nursery to provide native seed for range restoration.

• Develop and fund a monitoring plan for sensitive wildlife and to continue in partnership on needed studies of the effects of range operations on wildlife.

The conditions appear workable, and the Air Force will look at them.

"The Air Force is encouraged by the efforts the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has gone to, and we will continue to work with them in the future," base spokesman Col. Bill Richey said.

"The evaluation ... will be evaluated as we complete our final environmental impact statement."

The ranges would accommodate the composite wing of fighter jets, aerial refueling tankers and long-range bombers at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Air Force continues to insist the ranges are not necessary, but they would be an enhancement.

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Mini-Cassia jail increases work-release fees for inmates

Participants in work programs pay more for the privilege

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The cost of doing business has gone up for the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, Jail Administrator Dennis Dexter said, and work-release inmates are helping pay for the increase.

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Cpl. Dale Garrett directs a bus at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Friday. The jail is raising inmate fees to help pay rising administrative costs.

grams are somewhat new but have been in effect for awhile, Dexter said.

Juveniles are required to pay \$5 a day for the work release program and \$8.50

for the community work program.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said most of the increase was to help pay for deputies who check on

inmates at their jobs.

"The work release program lets inmates leave jail or detention to go work their shifts, then return to jail," Hurst said. "They can receive a short-term sentence or even get out of incarceration all together, but that depends on what the judge decides."

Inmates work in a variety of areas for the work program, including weeding gardens,

SNAKE RIVER STAMPEDE



Robert Elbauer of Goodwell, Okla., gets tossed off of his bronc during the saddle bronc competition at the 82nd annual Snake River Stampede held at the Idaho Centre in Nampa Thursday. Elbauer received no score for his efforts.

Dino skin tubercles unusual

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A duckbill dinosaur that died 70 million years ago in what is now New Mexico has left behind the most detailed impressions ever seen of the grooved bumps on a dinosaur's skin, paleontologists say.

"The skin is as close as you can get to getting a dinosaur," said Brian Anderson of the Mesa Southwest Museum in Mesa, Ariz., who is part of a team of scientists studying the fossils.

Dinosaur skin impressions are rare finds, and most are not very well preserved.

This particularly detailed fossil from a Hadrosaur was discovered in southwestern New Mexico in 1991, and paleontologists this year found more fossils of the two-ton beast in fine sand. All told, there is about one square foot of skin fossils.

"It's probably the best preserved that I've seen personally," said Reese Barrick, a paleontologist and assistant professor at North Carolina State University.

The skin contains tubercles — small bumps resembling mashed down volcanoes — that appear somewhat like those on modern-day Gila monsters, Anderson said.

Dan Chure, park paleontologist at Dinosaur National Monument at Jensen, Utah, said it is the most detailed look at such ornamentation that he has ever seen.

The tubercles — more than 60 of which have been measured — range from a tenth of an inch to a half inch in diameter and are about an eighth of an inch high. Each tubercle has grooves and ridges that start at the top, then expand, or radiate, downward to the base of the cone.

"For the first time, we've actually been able to look at the details of dinosaur skin to really determine what subtle features were present," Anderson said.

The purpose of the bumps is unclear.

The paleontologists said they could have been used as radars, to expand the skin surface area and absorb the heat of the sun, or to protect the animal when it ran through trees or came under attack.

Forest-fire risk low to moderate in Northwest, high in the south

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Firefighter Cameron Napora is tired of painting, mowing the lawn and polishing the red fire truck.

But the Northwest's wet, cool spring has made wildfires as scarce as sun tans for seasonal firefighters like Napora of Rathdrum.

"I like to be out in the smoke," he said Friday. "It's stimulating."

Fighting fires is also where the lucrative overtime hours pile up, he said.

But so far this year, such work is hard to find.

While fire danger is rated from extreme to high in many western states, it's near the bottom of the scale in most of the Northwest due to the wet, cool spring, according to the Forest Service.

The vast majority of land in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming is rated low to moderate. The exceptions are southern Idaho and southeastern Oregon, which are rated high.

Meanwhile, portions of Southern California are rated extreme, the highest level of pre-

dicted fire severity.

Southern Nevada, southern Utah and most of Arizona are rated at "very high" risk. The rest of California, Nevada, Utah and much of Colorado and New Mexico are rated high.

In Alaska, fire risk is moderate to high.

In the Inland Northwest, this spring and early summer have been so wet hillsides that would normally be brown at this time of year are a lush green.

"The prognosis for northern Idaho is it's wet and it's not going to burn very well," said Carl Giddlund, spokesman for the Panhandle National Forests.

But conditions could change if an extended hot spell dries out the extra vegetation produced by all the moisture this year, Giddlund said.

Also of concern along the Washington-Idaho border are the many tree branches knocked down by a November ice storm. Those will provide extra fuel when they dry out.

"A late fire season is a possibil-

ity," said Mark Vore, fire coordinator for the Panhandle National Forests.

But for now, fire numbers are surprisingly low. In a typical year, Vore said, there would have been 68 fires in the forest by the end of July. So far this year there have been four.

Mike Denney of the Idaho Department of Lands said the fire danger is increasing as more people seek burn permits to destroy piles of debris left by the ice storm and other harsh winter weather.

Out-of-control slash burns are a major cause of wildfires in the region, Denney said.

Northern Idaho hasn't had a major fire since 1967, and the forests have stocked up plenty of natural fuels over the past 30 years, Vore said.

Napora, who fights fires for the Idaho Department of Lands, is anxious for any blaze to tackle. Thursday, he was called to a one-acre fire on a slash pile.

"It took us four hours to put out," he said cheerfully. "All of us are pretty excited about fire."

State grants go to Arco, Boundary County

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt says \$500,000 state economic development grants will help improve the quality of life in Arco and Boundary County.

The governor's office on Friday announced the community development grants.

Arco will use its \$500,000

grant to construct new sidewalks, install street lights and reconstruct curbs and storm drains for water and snow runoff. Two major intersecting streets, Front Street and Grand Avenue, will be the primary focus of revitalization efforts. A local improvement district will

provide \$150,000 for the project and the city will contribute \$30,000.

Boundary County plans to use its \$500,000 to complete the \$6.6 million Cabinet Mountain water system project. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is a major funding source.

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Idaho seems to care about?"

Other than Cogeneration's president, Sal Lake City businessman Steve Harmon, and people with whom he does business, the project has generated little support.

"I haven't talked with anyone who wants it," said Ann Correll, a Jerome resident who enjoys running near the river at Auger Falls, a river stretch that boasts seven major rapids. "It wouldn't benefit anyone who lives around here."

The state's highest elected officials echoed Correll's sentiments on Feb. 13, 1996, when the Land Board unanimously agreed to withhold a submerged lands easement for the Auger Falls pro-

ject. The bed of the Snake River is state property and Harmon needs 77 acres to build a diversion well.

Since then, Harmon has sued the Land Board in state court, and is seeking to condemn the land in a federal court action.

Those lawsuits are keeping U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, out of the Auger Falls fray, said Mike Tracy, Craig's spokesman in Boise.

"With pending litigation, it's inappropriate for a U.S. senator to get involved," Tracy said Friday. "Constitutionally, it's inappropriate."

Craig intervened with FERC on Harmon's behalf before the lawsuits were filed.

In January 1996, Craig told The

Times-News he played a role in FERC's original stay of the license because the Auger Falls project "appeared to be an excellent proposal."

Craig also said preservation of scenic beauty isn't his job.

"I have a lot of issues on my table — that's a local issue," he said at the time, adding that protection of Idaho's aesthetic assets is a job for local planning and zoning boards, and the state "not a U.S. senator."

A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, did not return The Times-News phone calls on Friday.

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Carey hosts Tour and Steak Fry July 30

CAREY — The Wood River Reserve Conservation and Development Council will host its 29th annual Tour and Steak Fry July 30 in the Carey area.

The tour begins at 1:30 p.m. from the Blaine County fairgrounds, on the west side of U.S. Highway 93 at the north end of Carey. Transportation will be provided in air-conditioned buses. Participants will learn about hydropower and the gravity sprinkler system at the Little Wood Dam Power Plant, the history of Little Wood Dam, what is being done for local weed control and an aquifer recharge site.

The steak fry starts at 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Rib steak, corn on the cob, salad, rolls and beverages are on the menu. Cost is \$5 per person.

Anyone interested is invited. To make reservations or for more information, call the Wood River RCD office at 934-4149.

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HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday.

Public comment time is first on the agenda, followed by a public hearing regarding the application to replat Lot 3 of the Holstetter Subdivision into five lots for the Perich Acres Subdivision. Indigent applicants and a commissioners' discussion will complete the morning session.

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Work on Howell Canyon Road on schedule

ALBION — Construction on Howell Canyon Road is right on schedule, a Federal Highway Administration release said.

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Burley High class of '39 reunion tonight

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The agenda includes registration at 6:30, photos at 7 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

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Utah wildfire under control

MONROE, Utah (AP) — Firefighters have contained a wildfire that charred 6,361 acres and killed one man.

"We predict the central Utah blaze will be completely snuffed by late Sunday."

The Flat Fire was completely contained at about 6 p.m. said Bert Hart, spokesman for Bureau of Land Management's Richfield District.

The army of more than 420 firefighters was expected to begin dispersing Saturday. Crews hope to have the flames extinguished by Sunday at 6 p.m.

Roads up the canyon will remain closed until Sunday evening.

Crews worked side-by-side with 15 fire engines and a bulldozer, and three water-bearing helicopters also were assigned to battle the blaze.

A miststorm that rolled through the region Friday, lowered temperatures slightly, but there were also several small fires caused by lightning strikes. Hart said they were nothing big and were put out.

The Flat Fire was thought sparked by lightning Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Michael Brent Larsen, 21, Austin, died in the first while trying to recover a camera.

However, there were no further reports of injuries or structural damage as of Friday.

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A dispute over that contract has raised questions about whether the project would proceed.

The company still is negotiating a settlement with the Energy Department and with Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., another Lockheed subsidiary, which operates INEEL for the department.

"We're still communicating," LMAES spokesman Steve Harty said Friday.

The next move is up to the company, Energy Department spokeswoman Kathy Whitaker said.

"We're still in a holding pattern," she said.

Pit 9 is one of 88 acres of plutonium-contaminated and chemical wastes buried willy-nilly in the 1950s and 1960s.

LMAES, based in Pocatello, in October 1994 signed a \$179 million fixed-price contract, agreeing to pay everything back if the project fails.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Watershed advisory group being formed

SHOSHONE — A watershed advisory group is being formed for the Camas Creek and Big and Little Wood river drainages.

The group would recommend quality and quantity issues to other governmental agencies, particularly the state's Division of Environmental Quality and the Upper Snake River Basin Advisory Group.

The Camas Creek and Big and Little Wood river drainages include the communities of Ketchum, Sun Valley, Hailey, Bellevue, Shoshone, Carey, Richfield, District, Fairfield and Gooding.

Anyone interested is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 29 in the Shoshone Senior Center. For more information, call Buck Ward or Lon Osborne at 837-6278.

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Brothers

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Dale Jeffrey is the corporation's spokesman — and travels worldwide touting the theory and practice of equine dentistry — while Lloyd Jeffrey prefers running day-to-day operations of their manufacturing facility, which employs about 10 people.

Their catalog features dozens of specialty instruments; at least half were designed in-house, including new patented designs.

Their premiere instrument is a

full-mouth speculum, used to hold open the horse's mouth while the dentist works. The deluxe version is priced at a cool \$600; utility versions of identical design cost as little as \$400. The casing molds used to make the complex stainless-steel parts for the speculum are valued at \$30,000 and involved three years of development.

Dale Jeffrey is proud to show visitors at their Glenns Ferry facility three collections.

The small library of equine books includes major publications from the late 19th century, which even today contain some of the best information available about equine dentistry. Also in-house is

a large collection of antique equine dentistry instruments.

But Dale Jeffrey takes great pride in the collection of nearly 300 horse skulls; each detail for the astute observer some unique dental problem. His compassionate nature is paired at the addition of a new skull to the collection, he said, so he honors the horse for what it contributes to knowledge of equine dentistry.

"Give the horse the credit," he said for what we learn from its skull."

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IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Fish & Game increases crane hunting permits
 BOISE — The state Fish and Game Commission has dramatically increased the number of sandhill crane hunting tags to keep the birds from destroying eastern Idaho crops.
 Meeting Thursday in Boise, the commissioners raised the number of permits from 30 to 215. They did so to address depredation problems in areas such as Gray's Lake, Blackfoot Reservoir and the Teton River.
 In April, the board approved a management plan which included hunting and the use of lure crops to protect fields.

Doctor impersonator gets 180-day rider
 BLACKFOOT — A local man who admitted practicing medicine on humans and animals without a license will spend the next six months at the state prison boot camp in Cottonwood.
 Seventh District Judge James Herndon initially sentenced James Gary Boldt to up to five years in prison on three charges. But he suspended the prison term in lieu of a 180-day rider at the North Idaho Correctional Institution.
 Herndon then will assess whether Boldt should be released on probation or sent to the state prison in Boise.
 Boldt, 43, pleaded guilty to one felony count of practicing medicine without a license, one misdemeanor count of practicing veterinary medicine without a license and one felony count of writing insufficient funds checks.

Brutal assault-nets attacker life sentence
 BOISE — Angel Sammy Martinez has received a life sentence to match the lifelong injuries he caused Debra Fisher.
 Officials called the robbery and attempted murder of Fisher one of the most horrific acts of random violence in Boise's history.
 Martinez spoke to Fisher Thursday, the first time since the Dec. 20 attack in which she suffered 39 cuts and stab wounds.
 "I don't know you. I don't know your family. This wasn't meant to be," Martinez told her. "Every night, since I have been in (jail), I have prayed to God that you will get better — that you will forgive me." The 24-year-old man must serve 35 years before prison officials can consider him for release.

Kamiah teen charged in death of companion
 NEZPERCE — A 16-year-old Kamiah boy has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of a companion, Lewis County Prosecutor Kim Torgerson says.
 Christopher Massey of Kamiah, also 16, died June 11 after being shot in the face with a small-caliber gun. Torgerson said a petition has been filed charging Niklaus Scribner.
 Scribner is not in custody. An Aug. 14 hearing will be held before Lewis County Magistrate Stephen Calhoun.
 Compiled from wire reports

Commission considers private feeding permits

BOISE (AP) — Feeding wintering deer and elk may sound more than just hay. It may require a permit.
 The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is considering a plan to require rural residents who want to feed hungry deer and elk to get a permit. It directed the Department of Fish and Game staff on Thursday to prepare legislation to regulate private feeding.
 Feeding is popular in many areas of the state, but it often causes more problems for the animals and other people. It attracts deer and elk near roadways where they get hit by cars, alters natural migration patterns and concentrates the animals so they are more susceptible to disease.
 "We need to discourage people from doing it," said Jeff Siddaway, a commissioner from Terreton.
 But other commissioners prefer a voluntary permit that would reduce the private feeders' liability and gently nudge them into practices that could be sanctioned by the state.
 "It would allow us to control it when it started," said John Burns, the commission's chairman from Salmon.
 However, voluntary permits would not necessarily take the liability off the private feeder, said Dallas Burkhalter, a Fish and Game attorney.
 "If the concern is public safety, then it cannot be optional," he said.
 The program may be unpopular with rural residents who like to feed the animals near their homes and hate to see them starve.
 "If they're told they can't feed some back yard elk and Fish and Game is going to ticket them, they're not going to be very happy," said Nancy Hadley Hanson, a commissioner from Sandpoint.

Builder cuts maze in corn

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If Brett Herbst builds it, he is sure they will come since he attracted 18,000 visitors before.
 Call it a mazing or a maze-ing. Either way, Herbst has an idea that involves a weed whacker and a corn field north of Idaho Falls.
 He has started cutting a maze. It will be shaped like Idaho and have more than 20 dead ends, but only one way out.
 At the moment, it is hard to get lost in Herbst's creation. The stalks are barely knee-high.
 "Right now, you can still cut it," Herbst said. "But once the corn gets over your head, all the paths look the same. Last year, I even got lost."
 That was in American Fork, Utah, when Herbst's corn maze, believed to be the first in the West, was a huge hit, attracting more than 18,000 visitors.
 Herbst first got the idea for his corn maze after reading about a similar one in Pennsylvania.
 He also is working on two other corn mazes: one in Lodi, Utah, and another near Boise. He plans to open the Idaho Falls maze in late August and keep it open through Halloween.
 "When you come out in the night time, and the leaves are rustling, and you can't see anything, it's pretty spooky," Herbst said.

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 CLAY, BLAKE, MORGAN, TRAVIS, TRENT, HUNTER...
 BAILEY, MADISON, TAYLOR AND JUSTIN...
 NOBODY'S NAMED BILL ANYMORE...
 By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse
 MOM'S HAD SO MANY VISITORS TODAY, I'M SORRY ABOUT THE GETTING TIRED OUT...
 DAD, DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD INVITE ONE TO LEAVE? YES, MOM CAN REST...
 I ASKED HER IF SHE WANTED TO BE ALONE, BUT SHE KEPT SAYING NO!
 IT'S NICE TO HAVE FRIENDS AND FAMILY STANDING AROUND, BUT IT'S NOT NICE WHEN I'M STILL ALIVE TO ENJOY IT!
 By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert
 GIVE ME THE NAME OF ANY FAMOUS PERSON.
 SANDRA BULLOCK.
 SANDRA BULLOCK WAS IN A MOVIE WITH KEVIN SPACEY... AND KEVIN SPACEY EATS BACON.
 SEE THAT? EVERYONE ON EARTH IS ONLY ONE DEGREE AWAY FROM SOMEONE NAMED KEVIN WHO EATS BACON!
 THAT IS SO CLOSE TO BEING FASCINATING!
 By Scott Adams

Blondie
 ALWAYS BE SURE TO STIR THE PAINT THOROUGHLY BEFORE YOU START, AND BE SURE YOUR BRUSHES ARE CLEAN...
 MAKE LONG, SMOOTH STROKES, BLENDING THE AREAS COMPLETELY TOGETHER...
 IT'S SOMETHING YOU'LL NEED TO KNOW FOR THE FUTURE...
 WHY ARE YOU TELLING ME ALL THIS?
 THAT'S WHAT WAS AFFAIR OF...
 By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.
 ROCKET SCIENTIST
 WHAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE TO UNDERSTAND ANYTHING ELSE BUT ROCKETRY.
 WILEY'S DICTIONARY
 By Johnny Hart

Pickles
 CAN I HELP YOU?
 YES, I BOUGHT THESE SHOES ON SALE LAST WEEK...
 WHEN I GOT THEM HOME I DISCOVERED I HAD TWO LEFT SHOES, AND ONE OF THEM WAS A SIZE SMALLER THAN THE OTHER ONE...
 I'M SORRY, MAMAM, BUT WE CAN'T TAKE THEM BACK NOW...
 WHY NOT?
 WELL, HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU HAVEN'T WORN THEM?
 By Brian Crane

Garfield
 EWW! A DEAD FISH!
 A DEAD, STINKY, SMELLY, DISGUSTING FISH...
 WHAT'S THAT SMELL?
 By Jim Davis

Denise the Menace
 MOM SAID I WAS SPENDING TOO MUCH TIME SITTING IN FRONT OF THE TV.
 The Family Circus
 By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois
 SO, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
 AN OLD GUY LIKE YOU WISHING I WAS STILL A KID LIKE ME!
 By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id
 ONE ADVANTAGE I HAVE IN THIS JOB IS THAT I CAN'T SMELL...
 THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK...
 By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible
 AN EPIC'S BARIA PLACE WHERE YOU CAN LET YOUR HAIR DOWN AND WIG WITH YOUR FRIENDS!
 IT'S JUST LIKE SECOND HOME, DON'T YOU THINK?
 YEAH, AS LONG AS YOU PAY YOUR BAR BILL...
 HERE'S YOUR CLASS OF WATER, BIG SHOT!
 By Chris Browne

Boo! Boo!
 I THINK SARGE SPOILS THAT DOG...
 YOU KNOW IT!
 By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
 MEDICAL CLINIC
 DENTAL CLINIC
 SOON TO BE A SITE FOR SORE EYES...
 THEY'RE BUILDING AN OPTOMETRIST'S CLINIC.
 By Bob Thaves

The Bom Loser
 BET YOU CAN'T SOLVE THIS RIDDLE: WHAT HAS 12 LEGS AND FEELS?
 12 LEGS? I HAVE NO IDEA... I GIVE UP!
 THREE DOGS!
 By Art Sansom & Clip

Penguins need eyeglasses

Venezuelan women mop their tile floors with a scented cleaner tenfold more fragrant than similar cleaners commonly available in the United States. They then leave their doors and windows open. To signal to the noses of neighbors: This house is clean.

Those who study the effects of flavors contend their tests suggest vanilla calms while chocolate stimulates. Interesting, if true. But chocolate chip vanilla ice cream into a conflict of interest, does it not?

The male penguin in search of romance goes around the colony putting a pebble at the feet of any other penguin who in his eyes has that thing called sex appeal. Unfortunately, the penguin is extremely near-sighted. So he makes two wishes, as it were, whenever he drops a rock: 1. He hopes the object of his fancy is interested. And 2. He hopes it's female. Presumably.

When you first move into your house, it's both your entertainment

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

center and your retreat from the world. Then it turns mostly into one or the other. So says a student of the matter. If you hardly ever use your front door anymore, your home has become mostly your retreat.

Q. Can a prize-winning cow really produce 30 calves a year?

A. Conceivably. Pay attention. Conceivably. If her embryos, sometimes split, are implanted in other cows, with a breeding every two months, yes.

Deep between Belgium and The Netherlands are coal mines. Their ownership has been negotiated to make some entirely Belgian, others entirely Dutch. Thus the subterranean boundary between the two nations is not the same as the surface border.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Leo, Aquarius persons play extraordinary roles in your life. You are sensitive, emotional, sentimental romance. Life without love or purpose for you is not worth living. During August, you make your domestic situation that could include lifestyle, where you live, and your status. During September, you encounter individual who could be your future soul mate. October will be your most financially powerful month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on fulfillment of ambitions. Suddenly individual in top position consults you and says, "You're the person I've been looking for." Very nice, but get it in writing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, get verification of deal from one residing in foreign land. You will overcome distance, language barriers. Predict your future - make it successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sun shines bright, blazes with your Mercury, producing humor that transforms into profundity. You'll be sought after for witty saying, speedster. Leo, Aquarius persons involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Light shines in areas previously obscured by doubletalk. See people, places, relationships as they exist, not merely as you wish they might be. Make room for new kind of love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain greater creative control - keep plans flexible, make clear you intend to appoint allies. Emphasis on popularity, visibility, ability to laugh at your own foibles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clarity, references, be aware of differences in handwriting. Persistence helps in uncovering possible fraud. Someone wants to take credit for your work - don't permit it. Scorpio featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Protect reputation, gain in words, both verbal and written. Emphasis on durability, structure and form. Make room for Spotlight on writing skills, flirtation that lends spice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight integrity, make clear your ideas are your own and not borrowed. Attention being eras out of chaos. 2. Your capability to dance to your own tune. Libra plays nice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Time on your side, playing winning game, perfect techniques and streamlining procedures. Building material will be obtained at almost last minute. Pisces, Virgo persons involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're asked to examine, interpret legal terminology. Draw on personal experience arising out of chaos - don't permit challenge of meeting, beating deadline. Cancer native being deflated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have direct line to future. Tell skeptics, "The word 'impossible' is not in my dictionary." Some will conclude, "You are capable of performing miracles!" Aries involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position emphasizes ability to do the impossible. Obtain hints from Aquarius message. Maintain creative control, make fresh start in new direction. Leo is in picture.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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SPORTS

Virginia hoops standout arrested

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia basketball standout Courtney Alexander was arrested Friday and charged with assaulting his girlfriend at the couple's apartment, police said.

"It's a big misunderstanding," Alexander's apartment about 2:15 p.m. following a 911 call from his girlfriend claiming he had struck her, White said.

She told police that Alexander choked and kicked her in the ribs after she pulled a chain from his neck, according to the document.

Spartans

Continued from B7
first, starting Spartan pitcher Ryan Monroy went the ballgame from scoring by striking out the batter.

more before Minico put up its only runs in the sixth. At the bottom of the inning, bases were walked full when Nathan Rich hit the ball to left field. The Bulldogs threw it to second base, but second baseman Tyler McGary dropped the ball, giving the Spartans their first run. Price would get two RBIs off with a single for a 5-3 ball game.

The two teams face each other for another doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m. today. Upper Valley 15, Minico 8. Lower Valley 15, Minico 8. Upper Valley 15, Minico 8. Lower Valley 15, Minico 8.

Rupert golfer on a roll

The Times-News
BOISE — Local golfer Jasmine Stanger recently won the USGA Junior Championship qualifier in Boise and will be playing in the USGA Girls Junior Championship held in Franklin, Tenn. July 28-Aug. 2.

Stanger is the daughter of Stanger and Janet Stanger of Rupert, and the granddaughter of Leo and Jenny Stanger of Maturang and Justine Joslin of Buhl.

Stanger was also chosen as a member of the Girls Junior Americas Cup team, which will represent Idaho in Cody, Wyo., Aug. 3-9.



Jasmine Stanger of Rupert recently won the USGA Junior Championship qualifier in Boise to earn a spot in the national tournament later this month.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Red Sox vs Indians. Red Sox 7, Indians 0. Pitcher: Dwight Gooden (W, 10-10). Hitters: Nomar Garciaparra (2B, 2-3), Tim Lincecum (1B, 1-1), etc.

AL STANDINGS

Standings for American League Eastern, Central, and West Divisions. Boston Red Sox lead Eastern Division with 57 wins.

NL STANDINGS

Standings for National League Eastern, Central, and West Divisions. New York Yankees lead Eastern Division with 52 wins.

GOLF

British Open scores

Final scores for the British Open. Tiger Woods (W, 13-1), Ernie Els (T2, 13-1), Retief Goosen (T2, 13-1).

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Television schedule for Saturday. Golf, British Open on ABC 7:30 a.m. Baseball, Rockies at Cubs on TBS 12:00 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Player transactions including signings, releases, and trades. Jason Kendall signed by Yankees, etc.

White Sox 3, Orioles 0

Box score for White Sox vs Orioles. White Sox 3, Orioles 0. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Padres 5, Marlins 3

Box score for Padres vs Marlins. Padres 5, Marlins 3. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Phillies 6, Pirates 3

Box score for Phillies vs Pirates. Phillies 6, Pirates 3. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Big Apple Classic scores

Final scores for the Big Apple Classic. New York Yankees (W, 1-0), Boston Red Sox (W, 1-0).

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
SAN FRANCISCO 4Bers—Signed T. Andrew Moore.

Brewers 6, Yankees 4

Box score for Brewers vs Yankees. Brewers 6, Yankees 4. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Braves 4, Dodgers 1

Box score for Braves vs Dodgers. Braves 4, Dodgers 1. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

LATE AL BOX SCORES

Summary of late AL box scores including scores and key statistics.

Big Apple Classic scores

Summary of Big Apple Classic scores and player performances.

BASEBALL

Summary of baseball news, including player signings and trades.

FISHING

Summary of fishing news, including reports on fish catches and regulations.

Tigers 6, Rangers 4

Box score for Tigers vs Rangers. Tigers 6, Rangers 4. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Astros 2, Expos 0

Box score for Astros vs Expos. Astros 2, Expos 0. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Twins 9, Mariners 7 (12T)

Box score for Twins vs Mariners. Twins 9, Mariners 7. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Nike Gateway Classic scores

Final scores for the Nike Gateway Classic. Various teams and individual scores.

BASEBALL

Summary of baseball news and transactions.

FISHING

Summary of fishing news and reports.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score for Cardinals vs Giants. Cardinals 6, Giants 6. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Braves 4, Dodgers 1

Box score for Braves vs Dodgers. Braves 4, Dodgers 1. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Mets 4, Reds 3

Box score for Mets vs Reds. Mets 4, Reds 3. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-1).

Trade Stats

Summary of trade statistics and player movements.

BASEBALL

Summary of baseball news and transactions.

FISHING

Summary of fishing news and reports.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Teaching pro named BSU women's coach

BOISE - Former Stanford golf All-American Martha Freitag has been named women's golf coach at Boise State University.



Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier said Friday Freitag will start work Aug. 4. Most recently she has been working as a teaching professional at the Jim McLean Golf Center, Foster City, Calif.

She was on the LPGA Tournament Players Division in 1994-96.

Freitag played golf and basketball at Stanford. In 1993, she earned NCAA All-American honors in golf and in 1996 was named to the Pac-10 all-decade team.

Jerome drag racer records an Idaho first

DENVER - Jerome's Mitch McDowell became the first Idahoan to qualify at a professional drag racing event Friday when he powered his 1997 Dodge Avenger Nitro Funny Car into the No. 7 position for Sunday's NHRA Mile High Nationals.

McDowell was clocked at 280 mph in 5.44 seconds in the starting quarter-mile, ahead of nearly two dozen nationally-known drag racers. Calculated at sea level, where most racers run, his race was figured to be over 290 mph in 5.2 seconds.

For qualifying, McDowell received a \$10,000 bonus. Sunday's race, which will be televised live at 4:30 p.m. on ESPN2, carries a \$50,000 cash prize for the winner.

Commission opens more salmon areas

BOISE - Because of a good run of hatchery chinook salmon, the Fish and Game Commission has opened more areas for a special season.

Effective with the commission's vote on Thursday, parts of the main, middle and north forks of the Clearwater River have been opened for hatchery chinook salmon. The season is expected to run through Aug. 4. No fishing is permitted from powerboats upstream from the bridge at Orofino.

Mariners, Tigers swap pitchers in deal

SEATTLE - Hours after Seattle manager Lou Piniella pleaded for pitching help, the Mariners traded Scott Sanders and two minor leaguers to the Detroit Tigers on Friday for right-handers Omar Olivares and Felipe Lira.

Olivares, 36 with a 4.70 ERA in 19 games, will move into the starting rotation, and Lira, 37 with a 5.77 ERA in 20 games, will go to the bullpen, Piniella said.

Besides Sanders, 36 with a 6.47 ERA and two saves in 33 games this season, the Tigers got Dean Crow, a 24-year-old right-hander with 42 record at Class AAA Tacoma, and Carlos Villalobos, 22, a third baseman batting .341 with 11 homers and 53 RBIs in Class A.

So. Utah selects interim baseball coach

CEDAR CITY, Utah - Southern Utah pitching coach DeLynn Cory has been named interim head baseball coach.

Cory will begin his new job on Aug. 15, when Jeff Scholten resigns. Scholten announced his resignation last month, saying it was time to "move on to other career goals."

Under Cory's contract, he will coach the team through the end of the 1997-98 school year, said athletic director Jack Bishop. Cory played minor league baseball for six years with the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies organizations before suffering shoulder troubles in 1993.

Talks continue on Young contract extension

ROCKLIN, Calif. - Negotiations on a contract extension for Steve Young resumed Friday, and team president Carmen Policy was pressing for a quick resolution.

Policy hopes to wrap up talks with agent Leigh Steinberg sometime this weekend as Young's contract expires at the end of the 1997 season, and talks have continued on a six-year extension.

Chang, Korda Legg their way into semis

WASHINGTON - Top-seed Michael Chang and second-seed Petr Korda changed rules Friday at the Legg Mason Classic.

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Chiotti wins 2nd Tour of the Rockies stage

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. - World champion Jerome Chiotti of France finished the men's second-stage, 19-mile Mount Werner race in 1 hour, 38 minutes Friday to claim the overall lead in the inaugural Tour of the Rockies.

Chiotti won two stages of GT Bicycles lead the event with a 3:04:39 time - 2 minutes, 50 seconds ahead of Italy's Pavel Tcherkassov.

World Cup winner Alison Dunlap of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the 15-mile, second-stage women's trek in 1:44:34. Schwinn-Troyon's Tammy Jacques of Carbondale, Colo., who finished 1:04 behind Dunlap on Friday, took the overall lead after two stages with a time of 2:48:03.

Powell holds 1-stroke lead at Burnet Senior

COON RAPIDS, Minn. - Jimmy Powell matched the tournament record with an 8-under-par 64, including seven birdies in an eight-hole stretch, for a one-stroke lead over Hale Irwin and Larry Gilbert after Friday's first day of the Burnet Senior Classic.

Powell's bogey-free round equaled the best round in the tournament's five-year history. Jack Kiefer set the mark in 1993 and it was matched two years later by Gibby Gilbert and Graham Marsh.

John Daly set for Greater Hartford Open

CROMWELL, Conn. - John Daly, who said his abrupt departure from the U.S. Open five weeks ago was due to exhaustion, will make his tour comeback next week at the Greater Hartford Open, tournament officials said Friday.

During the layoff, he completed a five-day stay at a Florida sports psychology and nutrition center, where he changed his eating habits and started an exercise program.

Bowman will be back as Red Wings coach

DETROIT - Detroit Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman will be back behind the bench next year and senior vice president Jimmy Dellevallo will bow out of day-to-day team operations, the team announced Friday.

Bowman, who led Detroit to its first Stanley Cup in 42 years last season, will be paid \$1 million per season, Booth reported. Under Bowman, the winningest coach in NHL history with 1,013 regular-season victories, the Red Wings are 179-80-37 the past four seasons.

Marlins trade pitcher for 2-Clant farmhands

MIAMI - The Florida Marlins traded starting pitcher Pat Rapp to the Frisco Rangers on Friday in exchange for minor-league pitcher Brandon Leese and Bobby Recker.

Compiled from wire reports

Tired Twin A splits at Pocatello

The Times-News

POCATELLO - A beleaguered Twin Falls American Legion squad played its 11th and 12th games on seven days Friday, splitting an A-league doubleheader with Pocatello.

"It's been a big week and our swings looked like it in the first game," Cowboy coach Nick Baumert said of his squad's 4-1 loss in the opener. "The Pocatello kid threw pretty well. He was a lefty, and we just didn't make any adjustments, I guess."

The Cowboys played the first game at 2 p.m. after leaving at 10:30, less than 12 hours after returning from Thursday's 19-11 marathon win at Wendell.

Twin Falls (22-23, 10-12 in league) garnered just three hits in

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the opener before bolting out nine in the nightcap, a 7-5 victory. "Their pitcher struggled a little and our kids swung better," Baumert said. "I think they batted really well. It's always tough to win up here in Pocatello, so I was pleased to get the split."

Pocatello: Tim Falls 1
Left Falls 300-0-0-0
Catcher and 1st base: Mike and Simmons W. H. L. O'Brien

Twin Falls 7, Pocatello 5
Twin Falls 300-200-1-23
Pocatello 300-0-0-2-16-2
Catcher and 1st base: Chris and Simmons W. H. L. O'Brien

Bulldogs swept Shoshone Friday night to finish their American Legion baseball season with a 5-00 league record.

Kimberly trailed in both games before rallying on the strength of the 18-year-olds playing their final home games.

Joel Fisse and Ryan Hansen hit back-to-back solo home runs in the third inning of the opener. Kimberly won 11-1 to improve to 12-12 in Area C play heading into next week's regional tournament in Twin Falls.

The second game was closer, with Shoshone taking an 8-7 lead into the sixth before the Bulldogs scored the game's final three runs.

Justin Williams scored to start the rally and later scored the tying run. Pinch-hitter Marshall Bishop, who homered in the opener, hit a two-run triple for the eventual

game-winning runs.
Pocatello 11, Shoshone 5
Shoshone 100-0-0-1-5-2
Pocatello 100-0-0-11-10-0
Catcher: Jeff and Foss
1st base: Chris
2nd base: Mike
3rd base: Mike
4th base: Mike
5th base: Mike
6th base: Mike
7th base: Mike
8th base: Mike
9th base: Mike
10th base: Mike
11th base: Mike
12th base: Mike

Buhl wins at Jerome

JEROME - The Buhl Tribe edged host Jerome Friday night in the opening league game of their doubleheader behind the pitching of Troy Parlin.

The Tribe was leading the nightcap halfway through the game late Friday night.

Buhl 11, Jerome 10
Jerome 100-10-0-0-1-10-0
Buhl 100-10-0-0-1-10-0
Catcher: Mike and Chris
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Minor-league export beats Marlins, 5-3

MIAMI (AP) - Armando Romero, a 10-year minor leagueer brought up this week, homered in his first major league start Friday night and the San Diego Padres beat the Florida Marlins 5-3.

The Padres won their fifth straight road game, overcoming Edgar Renteria's two solo home runs. Renteria had his first straight three-hit day, but struck out with runners on first and second to end the game.

Romero, 25, was promoted Sunday from Triple-A Las Vegas after backup catcher Carlos Hernandez was placed on the disabled list.

The switch-hitter went 2-for-4 and scored twice against the Marlins.

Romero, a Miami native, was hitless in his only at-bat this week before singling during a four-run burst in the third inning. He homered in the fourth for a 5-0 lead.

The Padres won for the sixth time in seven games despite three home runs by the Marlins.

Pete Smith (3-1) won his second start of the season.

As umpire Bob Davidson looks on, the Cardinals' John Mabry slides past the tag of Giants catcher Rick Wilkins to score in the second inning Friday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Mabry scored from third when St. Louis batter Todd Stottlemyre grounded to San Francisco first baseman Stan Javier, who made a wide throw to the plate. Stottlemyre was thrown out at first, and Javier received an error on the play.



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Astros 2, Expos 0

MONTRÉAL - Ramon Garcia pitched eight scoreless innings to outpace Pedro Martinez.

Garcia (4-7), who joined the Astros' rotation June 17 when Shane Bieber was traded to the Dodgers when Ismael Valdes was hurt, allowed nine hits and four runs in 6 2/3 innings and also lost a duel with baseball's youngest player.

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Martinez (11-5) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings and saw his NL-leading ERA rise slightly from 1.62 to 1.67.

Braves 4, Dodgers 1

ATLANTA - Denny Neagle joined teammate Greg Maddux as the NL's only 19-game winners and Andrew Jones hit two homers.

Neagle (13-2) threw a five-hitter over eight innings to beat the overought pitcher in the majors, 20-year-old Dennis Reyes. The Atlanta left-hander allowed only one runner past first until the seventh, when Raul Mondesi led off with his 19th home run.

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Seattle's Randy Johnson.

Javier, usually an outfielder, made his third start of the season at first base and it cost the Giants in the third inning when his throw home was wild, allowing r6b runs to score.

Todd Stottlemyre (9-6) has won five of his last seven decisions. Dennis Ederly pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

Phillies 8, Pirates 6

PHILADELPHIA - Mickey Morandini's three-run double capped an eight-run sixth inning for Philadelphia.

Mark Leiter (5-10) struck out a season-high nine in six innings for his first win since May 20.

Ricky Bottalico pitched the final two innings for his 16th save.

A rare error by left fielder Al Martin and the bullpen's inability to throw strikes proved costly to Pittsburgh in the sixth, when the Phillies tied their season high for runs in an inning.

Martin's two-base fielding error allowed two runs to score and three Philadelphia pinch-hitters drew consecutive walks to force in two more runs.

Phillies 8, Pirates 6

Mets 4, Reds 3

NEW YORK - Joe Crawford relieved Bobby Jones following a long rain delay and got his first major-league victory.

Crawford (1-1) pitched 4 1/3 innings after replacing Jones, who gave up a home to Ed DiGirolamo in the second inning before the game was halted for 1-hour, 28 minutes by a thunderstorm.

Crawford, making just his seventh major-league appearance, gave up two runs and three hits in tying the longest start of his brief career.

John Franco pitched 1 2/3 innings for the 24th save, striking out three.

The Mets have been involved in six straight one-run games, going 3-3. Cincinnati has lost three straight road games, and five of seven overall.

Rockies-Cubs rained out

CHICAGO - Friday's game between the Colorado Rockies and Chicago Cubs was postponed by rain and will be made up as part of a Saturday doubleheader at Wrigley Field. The twinning will begin at 1:35 CDT.

The rain began on Friday two hours before the 2:20 first pitch, let up enough for the grounds crew to make off the tarp around 5:30. It then started again before they could get it entirely off the field.

Red Sox, White Sox both blank opponents

CLEVELAND - Tim Wakefield pitched his first shutout in two years with a six-hitter, and Jeff Frye had three hits and three RBIs Friday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-0.

Wakefield (4-10) baffled the Indians with his 65-year-old Dennis Reyes. The Atlanta left-hander allowed only one runner past first until the seventh, when Raul Mondesi led off with his 19th home run.

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Boston's Jeff Frye watches as his sixth-inning home run sails over the left field wall at Jacob's Field in Cleveland Friday. Frye collected a single, a double and a home run in the game, which the Red Sox won, 7-0.

Berlick leading off the eighth. After Berlick's single, Tony Castillo came in and retired the side.

Roberto Hernandez allowed one hit but got three outs for his 24th save.

Musina (10-4) gave up seven hits and walked one in eight innings. The right-hander struck out seven but lost a second striking decision for the first time this season.

Brewers 6, Yankees 4

MILWAUKEE - Jeremy Burnitz hit a three-run homer and Jeff D'Amico pitched strongly into the seventh inning Friday night as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees 6-4.

Jeff Cirillo added a disputed home run and Jack Voigt had a solo shot as the Brewers stopped the Yankees' three-game losing streak.

Cirillo was credited with a home run in the first inning, even though television replay showed his drive to right field did not leave the park.

Tigers 5, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas - Bobby Higginson and Brian Hunter each drove in two runs and Willie Blair won his fourth straight decision as the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Friday night.

Teas lost for the fourth time in five games. Detroit won for just the third time in nine games since the All-Star break.

White Sox 3, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE - James Baldwin

allowed two hits in seven-plus innings and a wild pitch by Mike Mussina produced the lead run as the Chicago White Sox beat a four-game skid by beating the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 Friday night.

Albert Belle hit his 21st homer in the eighth as the White Sox sent Baltimore to its ninth loss in 11 games.

The only hits off Baldwin (7-9) were a hit-leading single by Cal Ripken and a single by Mike

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Green Bay now NFL's penthouse

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — When Reggie White and Seth Joyner were leading the great Philadelphia Eagles' defenses of the 1980s, their coaches kept them in line by threatening to banish them to the frigid winters of Green Bay.

How things have changed. Joyner, who became a free agent when the Arizona Cardinals dumped him and his \$3 million cap value last month, joined White and his new teammates on the practice field Friday.

The three-time Pro Bowl selection spurned bigger offers to sign with the Super Bowl champs, even though they could only offer him \$1 million this season as part of a four-year, \$6 million package.

White worked the phones to get Joyner, a 12-year veteran, to join the Packers in their pursuit of another Super Bowl title. But Joyner, 32, said his longtime friend didn't have to twist his arm too much.

"We've been talking for quite a while about the move and I had a lot of interest, not only because Reggie's here, but this is a great team," said Joyner, who played with White in Philadelphia from 1985-92.

"With Reggie here, we played seven seasons together. I look forward to playing with him again." Joyner could have taken more money elsewhere — Cincinnati

offered him \$2 million this season — but he said he chose Green Bay because it's a classy organization and it gives him his best shot at winning that elusive title. Getting a ring like the one White just got is his only goal.

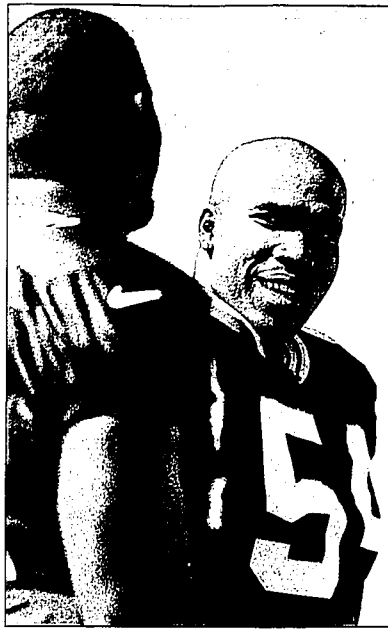
"Everybody else can have all the accolades and awards," Joyner said. "I just want that ring to put on my finger before I walk away from this game."

Many thought Joyner, who spent three years with Arizona, was headed to NFC East rival Dallas after the Cardinals cut him, but Joyner said the decision to spurn Jerry Jones's incentive-laced offer wasn't that hard. Before White arrived in 1992, it seemed that no amount of dollars or convincing could entice NFL stars to endure the Wisconsin winters.

"I think the situation started when I came," White said. "Not in any way to give myself a pat on the back, but once I came and gave my approval to not only this team but this town and this state, I think it made guys say, 'OK, Green Bay isn't that bad.'"

"All of us used to think Green Bay was terrible," White said. "Coaches used to threaten to send us here if we didn't straighten up."

"Now this is a place where people want to play."



The Super Bowl champion Packers' newest linemen, Seth Joyner, right, talk to defensive end Reggie White during training camp Friday in Green Bay, Wis.

Irvin joins Cowboys' training camp on time

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Michael Irvin, who had considered retirement, ended such speculation Friday by reporting to the Dallas Cowboys training camp at St. Edward's University.

Irvin, who was suspended five games last year by the NFL because of drug possession, recently said "I have lost my love for the game."

However, after attending a morning hearing on another legal matter, Irvin came to Austin, according to owner Jerry Jones, and will be ready for Saturday morning's first practice.

"I talked to Mike and he is really excited to get on the field and get on with it," Jones said.

"There was enthusiasm in his voice and a gleam in his eye. He's ready for football."

Jones said he didn't know exactly when Irvin had arrived in camp. The wide receiver avoided the media hordes which had the player dorms staked out. Irvin had asked to be traded in the offseason.

"Mike is going to finish his career with the Cowboys," Jones said. Irvin has three years left on his current contract.

Coach Barry Switzer said Irvin has been playing basketball with his son and "is in great shape. He looks the lightest I've ever seen him, around 205 pounds. He brings a lot of talent to this team. He has great big-play ability, is a great practice player, and a great leader."

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman had urged Irvin to make up his mind about playing before training camp began. Irvin had missed all the mini-camps.



Michael Irvin

"We had to know what he was going to do. Training camp is very important to us this year. We have to find the heartbeat of the team. We didn't last year in training camp and get off to a bad start and never caught back up."

The Cowboys have all their draft picks signed including first-round selection tight end David LaFleur of LSU, who got a five-year, \$5.3 million deal.

The only dower for Dallas was that Deion Sanders, cornerback and sometimes wide receiver, was still playing baseball with the Cincinnati Reds.

However, Jones said Sanders had assured him that he will be available for all of the Cowboys' September games.

The Cowboys have canceled their annual Blue-White scrimmage and will play one less exhibition game this year as they cut back on travel and try to add more training camp work. They have scheduled a scrimmage with the Oakland Raiders.

After 4 years away from coaching, Ditka returns to his environment

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Mike Ditka describes the last four years as the Life of Riley. What more could a man want? He was famous. He had money and plenty of time to golf.

What he missed is what he believes everyone wants — long hours, hard work and unbending discipline. In Chicago, football was his game, and he loved it.

"I just did what I wanted to do. It wasn't bad and I'm not knocking it. I enjoyed it," Ditka said of his life away from football. "But you don't have a lot of direction when you do that. You just kind of float around."

Ditka, 57, who spent 32 years in football as a player and coach, inherited a 6-10 Chicago Bear squad in 1982. With him as coach, the Bears had three appearances in the NFC championship game and won the Super Bowl with an 18-1 record.

There was talk during those years of Ditka being the Bears' coach for life. Instead, Chicago finished 5-11 in 1992 and Ditka left.

Suddenly, Ditka was labeled a coaching dinosaur, someone who did not understand today's high-priced players. He was mentioned for other jobs, but they weren't offered. He headed for the broadcast booth and became a color commentator. He gave motivational speeches and spent the rest of his time playing golf — "floating" through life.

With Ditka, the Saints acquired instant visibility after four nonwinning seasons, including last year's 13-13 mark. Ditka got a shot at the NFL. He had the chance to return to the Super Bowl, but the chance to do it with a team that had only five winning seasons in 31 years and has never won a playoff game.

"Somebody asked me after we won the Super Bowl, 'What's the greatest thing that ever happened to you?' and I said it's yet to happen," Ditka said.

"To make this truly a respected, winning organization, I think that would be a truly satisfying thing, because that would give me the same satisfaction I had in Chicago in realizing that I was part of the architectural staff that created it."

Although Ditka and Saints officials insist the creation is very much a team effort involving general manager Bill Kuharich and the coaching staff, everyone agrees the force behind it is the dinosaur mentality that Ditka now wears like a badge.

"We're reshaping this football team in Mike Ditka's image," Kuharich said. "We want to get players who play every play for 60 minutes and play each game for 16 games."

And, dinosaur that he is, Ditka told everyone he expected them to spend the offseason in New Orleans working and to report to training camp ready for a tough grind.

The game has changed since he left, Ditka admits. But he hasn't.

"I've coped with free agency. I've coped with the cap. But I won't cope with changing what I believe is right just to conform with society in the '90s, just because they say you have to do it this way just because it's 1997," Ditka said.

"If you look at what it takes to be No. 1, it's the same thing. It's the grind, the discipline, the perseverance. And players love it. They want it. They want discipline. Some of them can't give it to themselves, but they want it, they crave it. That's my job. Dinosaur or not, I'm not going to change."



New Orleans Saints coach Mike Ditka watches his first practice of summer camp in La Crosse, Wis., Friday morning. After four years away from football, 'Iron Mike' is back in his element at last.

Ullrich wins time trial by 3 minutes to extend Tour de France lead

ST. ETIENNE, France (AP) — About the only one refusing to believe that Jan Ullrich is on his way to victory in the Tour de France is Ullrich himself.

The German rider dominated Friday's 34.2-mile time trial and won the 12th stage by 3 minutes, 4 seconds over Richard Virenque. Another four seconds back was defending champion Bjarne Riis of Denmark.

Ullrich covered the loop around St. Etienne in 1 hour, 16 minutes, 24 seconds. Not since Miguel Indurain in 1992 has anyone won a time trial by three minutes.

In the overall standings, Ullrich leads by 5:42 over Virenque, and eight minutes over Abraham Olano of Spain.

Virenque was second when Friday's time trial began, 2:38 back, and surprised many by finishing second. Yet, he lost three minutes to Ullrich.

Ullrich, who took the lead with a show-of-force in the last climb in the Pyrenees on Tuesday, showed he could do well in the time trial too.

Virenque still thinks he has a chance. "He beat me by three minutes. But starting tomorrow we are on my ground," said Virenque, who is at his best going up hills.

The riders have four days in the Alps starting today with the climb to L'Alpe d'Huez, with its 21 hairpin turns.

"I don't know what I am capable of in this stage," Ullrich said. "I don't want to talk of final victory until Colmar."

Colmar winds up three days in eastern France after the Alps next Wednesday.

There is another time trial around Disneyland Paris, July 26, the day before the race ends on the Champs Elysees.

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At a glance

ST. ETIENNE, France — A quick look at Friday's stage in the Tour de France.

STAGE — The 12th stage, a 34.2-mile time trial around St. Etienne after a test day.

WINNER — Jan Ullrich, by 3 minutes, 4 seconds over Richard Virenque and 3:08 over last year's champion, Bjarne Riis.

YELLOW JERSEY — Jan Ullrich extended his lead to 5 minutes, 42 seconds over Richard Virenque. Abraham Olano was 8:00 back.

HOW THE OTHERS FARED — Bjarne Riis, last year's winner, was fourth, 8:01 behind. Mountain specialist Marco Pantani of Italy is now fifth but 9:11 back.

TOUR TIDBIT — The last time there was a margin as big in a time trial, Miguel Indurain won by 3 minutes over the field in 1992 in a 25 1/2-mile stage.

QUOTE OF THE DAY — "There are still nine long and hard stages to go before Paris," — Jan Ullrich, refusing to claim he's got race locked up.

THE NEXT STAGE — The 13th stage, St. Etienne to L'Alpe d'Huez, 126.8 miles ending with the climb to 5,905 feet.

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A tale of peasants, pointers and pulpits

There's the story of the pastor who wanted to beat up his Advent sermon and decided to add some very graphic elements to illustrate the patience needed during the wait for Christmas.

So, he bought a pheasant from a game farm and a wire cage where the fowl could live for a few days until Sunday rolled around. Then he persuaded a friend to bring his hunting dog, a well-trained pointer, to church on Sunday morning.

The pheasant sat in its cage at the front of the sanctuary just under the pulpit while the pastor talked about being able to wait without fussing for the coming Messiah. Then the hunting dog, with its owner, appeared in the doorway. The plan called for the dog to point until the owner took him from the sanctuary, thus illustrating patience.



FAITH TODAY
 Clark Morpew

Apparently the pheasant knew how these things worked, because at the sight of the dog, the bird tried to flee from danger. Repeatedly leaping upward in an act of desperation, the poor bird kept hitting the top of the cage and falling to the floor. Finally the fowl was mercifully released from its frenzy as it bashed itself to death.

The congregation was horrified, children were traumatized, worship was cut short and the pastor spent the rest of the day in seclusion—as the telephone rang off the hook. Nobody seems to know if the pheasant became a roasted delicacy on a parishioner's table.

This true story illustrates how desperate clergy can become in their efforts to preach memorable sermons. No cleric or his acquaintance wants to step into the pulpit with a lousy sermon. The fact that many do can be attributed to lapses of creativity that often occur late Saturday evening.

Therefore, let us contemplate the many ways that worshippers can help the preacher craft memorable sermons that last more than a few hours.

First, it is true that much of the fault lies in the way people listen to sermons. Most of us don't listen carefully to the Scripture readings, seeming to fade away after the dramatic opening. By the time the ending draws near, we are far away in our own thoughts. In other words, most of us are rotten listeners, and we use the sermon time to plan the rest of our day.

Therefore, we must concentrate on what is happening in that pulpit. The Buddhists call it mindfulness, which means that we focus our minds on that task at hand. We must rip ourselves loose from the mundane and fully immerse ourselves in the spiritual. Then we will begin to merge with the preacher's thoughts, becoming at one with those theological gems that fall from the pulpit like raindrops on a warm summer's night.

Second, if all pastors would simply spend more time reading and engaging with the culture, those sermons would perk up considerably. The problem with most sermons is the pulpit has spent too much time in the paragon. I believe preachers would be astonished to learn how much of literature, drama, poetry and music today has something to say to church people. Yes, it may be negative, but it speaks a word about how the church is measured by the present culture.

When you read a good book, for instance, tell the pastor how much you enjoyed it, especially those parts that spoke to your own inner life. Better, lend your copy to the holy person and don't expect it to return. We must learn to see how cleverly it is used in a sermon.

But the most important thing we can do for our pastors is to offer encouragement and honest criticism.

In The Lutheran magazine last month, for example, there was a short criticism of a pastor who wore a baseball cap into the pulpit on Easter Sunday, explaining that Easter was like the opening of baseball season.

Here's a fellow who needs a refresher course in Christian theology. But it just goes to show how desperate pulpits are these days. Yes, they need our help.

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Recitation recalls preacher's visit



Photo by H.R. Welkel

Vernita Wisecaver recites her visiting preacher monologue at the Jerome First Church of God.

By H. R. Welkel
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "Kick the cat out of the house, hide those magazines and don't you kids get in a fight." The preacher is coming to call.

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Vernita Wisecaver memorized the humorous account when she was a little girl. Today, she presents the monologue at churches and religious gatherings.

The lengthy recitation has been memorized by at least five generations Wisecaver's family.

"My mother learned it from her mother, my grandmother," explained Wisecaver, a cheerful Sunday School teacher. "Then my mother taught it to me, my daughter memorized it and has passed it on to her daughter. We don't know how many generations knew it before my grandmother's day, nor do we know who taught it to my grandmother. It has just been in the family for as long as we can remember."

She continued, "We have never had a title for the thing, and we have never seen it in writing. It got passed on down by word of mouth from memory, just like the prophets and the Old Testament stories."

An accomplished actress, Wisecaver dramatizes the monologue with yells from the wife, squawks from the chick-

ens and hustling and busting around in preparation for the preacher's visit.

Here is an excerpt:
 "All the work upon the farm was goin' on like a charm. Sam was pitchin' up the hay, Jim was movin' it away. Kate was makin' up some jell, Pop was cleanin' out the well, Will was givin' him a turn And Jane was fixin' up to churn, Just a pourin' in the cream When I heard my mother scream, 'Sarah Ann, upon my life. Here comes the preacher and his wife!' ... Now, Mother's record is hard to beat In fixin' things that's good to eat. And when the preacher comes 'round, She does her best you'll be bound. Some meats were boiled, some were roasted, Some were fried or stewed or toasted. There were puddings, jells and spreads, Half a dozen different breads ... Onions, taters, cabbages, greens, Cakes and pies and Boston beans, To tell them all 'twould take the night, She fixed them up, and fixed them right. But when she called that preacher in, The way he came was just a sin. The things that I'm telling here, But for many hours not a bird On our farm was seen or heard ... Now what's the use of such a fuss When the preacher visits us."

Law would put religions in Catch-22 situation

Russia's Parliament and the Russian Orthodox Church draw fire as they form an unlikely union to fight new religions

By Greg Myre
 The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Working a few short paces from an old Russian Orthodox Church, its golden crosses glittering in the sun, well-scrubbed American teenagers pass out invitations to a Sunday morning meeting of the Mormon church in Moscow.

Fresh from Utah, the young Americans in white shirts and dark ties are among 500 Mormon missionaries who have helped build a following of 7,000 people across the nation since the church became active in Russia six years ago.

"For religious groups, things have improved dramatically in the past few years," said Donald Jarvis, head of the Mormon mission in Russia and a periodic visitor for more than 30 years.

But the post-Soviet freedom that has allowed the Mormons and other religious groups to flourish may be threatened by pending legislation designed to curb the influx of religious organizations that proselytize in Russia.

Their growing popularity has alarmed the conservative Russian Orthodox Church and communists — who sparred throughout the Soviet era — and has driven them into an unlikely partnership.

With the church's backing, the communist-led Parliament last month overwhelmingly approved legislation that would give the state the power to revoke the



A young Mormon missionary, who identified himself only as Elder Karl from the United States, right, speaks to an elderly Russian man at a Moscow park church. A proposed law would give the Russian government the right to restrict foreign religious groups, including the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

legal status of most religious groups and monitor their services. President Boris Yeltsin's government has shown no intention of banning mainstream religious groups. But under the proposed law, which now is before the presi-

dent, religious groups would have to work in Russia for 15 years before they could register, own property, set up bank accounts or perform other basic tasks.

Since most religious groups were not allowed to register dur-

ing the Soviet era, they are only a few years old, legally speaking, and could lose their accreditation.

Churches fear they would be vulnerable to corrupt authorities

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Author moves to mainstream

By Jay Reeves
 The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ala. — The goateed novelist offers a beer and cigarette as he explains it was just a fluke he was discovered by Hollywood after being tagged as a Christian writer.

James Byron Huggins, who wrote three action best-sellers in the Christian book market, picked up \$1 million from Paramount Pictures for the movie rights to his fourth and newest novel, "Cain," with Bruce Willis penciled in to star.

Sylvester Stallone and Universal Studios gave \$1.25 million for the rights to Huggins' next book, "Hunter," which is still nothing but word-processing files in his personal computer.

All this for a 42-year-old who once smuggled religious material to Christians in the old Soviet bloc, lived in his car in Texas and struggled to make ends meet as a newspaper reporter and, later, a policeman.

Huggins, while proclaiming his faith in God, said it's not so much "The Almighty as it is a brown-haired little boy who makes credit for his favorite movie into the mainstream."

"It all comes from Gabe," he said, referring to his 6-year-old son.

Nothing stirs as much emotion in Huggins as Christianity. The idea that his only true, honorable job is tending care of his wife of 10 years, Karen, and their two kids, Gabb and 3-year-old Sarah.

"I have a very old-fashioned code of honor," he said. "You protect everyone around you and live your life to save those around you. That's basically the heart of my books."

After a year working with the Christian

underground in Eastern Europe, Huggins came home to Alabama, where he had earned a journalism degree from Troy State University in 1981. One night, he went home to find Karen scared and Gabe seriously ill. The little boy needed medicine and Huggins couldn't buy it.

"We didn't have any money. The cards were maced out. I had to go borrow \$40 from Karen's father to buy medicine for my kid," he said, eyes reddened at the memory.

Gabe recovered, and Huggins wrote his first book, "A Wolf Story," on a desk made of an old mirror and two crates.

It took a year to complete and was rejected by 20 publishers.

Finally, a Christian publisher, Harvest House of Eugene, Ore., accepted it. The same company published his semi-auto biography, "The Reckoning," in 1994, and another Christian publisher, Thomas Nelson of Nashville, Tenn., put out "Laviniah" the next year.

Huggins hooked up with the William Morris Agency and the deals started coming. "Cain" was published by Simon & Schuster. A once-struggling writer now has Stallone's phone number in his Rolodex.



Novelist James Byron Huggins holds his son, Gabe, 6, at their Decatur, Ala., home recently. Huggins, who writes action best-sellers for the Christian book market, has signed a \$1 million deal with Paramount Pictures, for his fourth novel, "Cain."

RELIGION

Home of hymn needs help

The Associated Press

BRIXHAM, England — Every evening at 8 o'clock, when lights are coming on in the fishing village of Brixham and the streets are almost empty, the hymn "Abide with Me" rings out from All Saints' Church.

A big Victorian building, All Saints is perched on one of the steep hills that rise from Brixham's little harbor on the southeast coast of England. Its bell tower is visible to fishermen sailing home across Tor Bay.

It was here that the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte, dying of tuberculosis in 1847, wrote one of the best-loved hymns in the English-speaking world: "Abide with Me, Fast falls the Eventide; The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide. When other helpers fail, and comforts flee; Help of the helpless, Obide with me."

In Britain, the song is as likely to be heard at soccer matches as in church. That tradition began 70 years ago, when King George V attended a soccer championship and the band struck up his favorite hymn.

British World War I hero Edith Cavell, a nurse executed for aiding Allied fugitives, sang "Abide With Me" as she faced the German firing squad. "I think the hymn will live as long as the English language," says the present vicar, the Rev. Derek Milton.

The hymn is doing much better than the church, which was built as a memorial to Lyte between 1846 and 1907. It has a congregation — about 65 to 75 people per Sunday — and a waiting list of improvements for which there is no money.

Milton's is trying to raise \$420,000 for new lighting, one electricity and some basic facilities — toilets and a kitchen — that might make it useful for village gatherings and events.

Some of Lyte's descendants are helping to raise money. One great-grandson works from Canada. Another great-grandson, a doctor in Saudi Arabia, said he would contact Lyte's known Lyte relatives and set up some sort of fund. And a 90-year-old great-granddaughter would like to share her



Above, the Rev. Derek Milton stands in front of the All Saints Church in Brixham, England, recently. Money is needed to maintain the Victorian building that is a memorial to Rev. Henry Francis Lyte, the author of the well-known hymn, "Abide With Me." Right, a reproduction of a painting by John King portrays Lyte. Lyte wrote the hymn while dying of tuberculosis in 1847 in Brixham.

grandmother's stories about Lyte. The Scots-born cleric was a prolific poet and writer of hymns. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, he was ordained at age 22 in 1815 and became minister at Lower Brixham Church — later All Saints — in 1824. He lives to be 94.

For 14 years, "Abide With Me" was sung to Lyte's own, rather



dull, tune. But in 1861, in "Hymns Ancient and Modern," it was set to music by W.H. Monk — and became a hit. The church's address is All Saints Church, Brixham, Devon, TQ5 5NE, United Kingdom.

at age 31. She had been through months of preparation to become a Catholic. She was nervous. "I told him (the priest), 'Tell me how to do it. I don't know how to begin,'" McDonald said. "He said, 'Just say it, just tell me what you couldn't discuss.' ... When I had trouble with my child once, a priest told me to take him out to eat. One time he told me to be nice to a friend. Like that."

Theories on what is keeping Catholics away from the rite of reconciliation are as numerous and varied as sin itself; they range from society's blurring of old standards of good and bad to the church's chronic shortage of priests. A shortage of sin is not among the theories.

At one time, the church maintained a list of sins, categorized as "venial" or lesser, and "mortal," which are grave sins that separate people from God, said Nancy Ristuccia, director of children's catechesis for the Diocese of Fort Worth. And before the sweeping changes of Vatican II during the late 1960s, "there was a whole tradition that you couldn't receive holy communion unless you had gone to confession that week."

Now, the church merely encourages Catholics to go to confession when they have committed a serious sin, Ristuccia said. But critics say the church's real target is foreign-born Christian denominations, which are viewed as well-funded and capable of drawing Russians away from the Orthodox Church.

There is another big difference, too. Catholics aren't using it as much as they did in times past. Some bishops issue diocesan-wide exhortations to partake in the sacrament, particularly during the season of Lent, a traditional time of reflection and sacrifice, said Sister Ann Rehner, associate director of the secretary for liturgy in the Catholic Bishops Conference in Washington, D.C.

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Bankson to sing at 1st Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Internationally known singer-songwriter, Roger Bankson will perform in concert at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.



Roger Bankson has been featured on radio and television and has recorded more than 20 albums. His concerts include gospel music from traditional to contemporary to country. The public is invited.

Catholics to hold special Mass, festival

JEROME — An international festival and outdoor Mass will be held Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. The trilingual Mass (Portuguese, Spanish, English) will begin at 11 a.m. on the church grounds. International food will be served at noon in the city park across the street from the church. A carnival with international games will be held during the afternoon. Entertainment will be provided by music and dance groups.

A youth Mass is set for 5:30 p.m. at the church, and a street dance is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with music by the Primo Sedano family band.

The public is invited. For more information, call Theresa May at 324-5124.

Rogers plans lessons at Church of Christ

JEROME — Gospel meetings with James Rogers of Knoxville, Tenn., are planned for 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan.

Rogers will present practical family Bible lessons. The public is invited; admission is free.

Burley Lutherans to hold VBS

BURLEY — Zion Lutheran Church will hold its vacation Bible school from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 2410 Miller Ave. Singing, games, crafts, snacks and a meal served from 5:30 to 6 p.m. are planned for children ages 3 through sixth grade.

Celebration planned for sesquicentennial

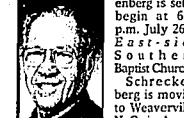
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls

LDS West Stake Sesquicentennial Celebration is planned for July 26

A golf tournament is set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. A reader's theater, "Faith in Every Footstep," will be presented at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison. Dinner will follow, with an awards assembly for the Faith in Every Footsteps trek, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Mormon pioneers arriving in the Salt Lake Valley.

Open house planned for Schreckenberg

TWIN FALLS — An open house to honor the Rev. Robert Schreckenberg is set to begin at 6:30 a.m. July 27. The service is at the South Baptist Church.



Schreckenberg is moving to Weaver, N.C., in August to be near his daughter and sister. He leaves after 40 years as a pastoral missionary (church planter) for the Southern Baptists. His wife of 50 years, active in the ministry, died in 1990.

Schreckenberg began the English church and the Idaho Baptist Mission in 1963 and began missions in Three Creek and Murphy's Hot Springs in Idaho and Jarbridge, Nev., in 1986. He began a ministry in Rogerson in 1989 and did Christian education work in O'Neil Basin, Nev. He was chaplain for the Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol for 31 years.

After his retirement in 1993, he was interim pastor at the Kimberly First Baptist Church, Rupert Baptist Church and Berean Baptist Church in Wendell.

Release time planned for Jerome students

JEROME — A new release time for Jerome High School students will be available when school starts in the fall. Students may enroll in Christian Education Release Time for Students (CERTS) for the first and second trimesters or the second and third trimesters. Transportation will be provided from the school to the Free Will Baptist Church.

For more information, call Jeff Pierson at 324-5734 or Stacey Young at 324-1109.

Cable system adds new religion channel

TWIN FALLS — Continental Cablevision added the Odyssey Network to its programming line-

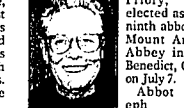
up on July 1. The new network shares time with KSL-NBC from Salt Lake City and is broadcast on Continental's Channel 5. The Home Shopping Network moved to share time with KTRV-FOX on Continental's Channel 9.

Odyssey airs from 7 to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4:30 p.m., 5 to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m., 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. and 5 to 5:30 a.m. weekdays. Weekend hours vary. Odyssey is available in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell and Filer communities.

Odyssey is a religious network that involves more than 65 national faith groups. It does not allow on-air fund-raising. Programming focuses on personal values with family-oriented content.

Oregon abbey elects new abbot

JEROME — Father Joseph Wood, OSB, a Benedictine monk of the Abbey of Ascension



Joseph Wood will assume responsibility for the spiritual welfare of the 70 monks that live at the western Oregon abbey, as well as its dependent foundations in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and Jerome. His principal apostolate are a seminary college and graduate school of theology that trains men for priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church, a large guest retreat house and a full-scale press.

Abbot Joseph served in the Army during World War II and completed his college education at the University of Portland. He entered Mount Angel Abbey as a novice in 1951 and professed vows as a Benedictine monk in 1952. He was ordained a priest in 1956. In 1975, he worked for several years as a parish priest and, from 1979-85, he served as director of ministries and later as director of clergy personnel for the Archdiocese of Portland. From 1985-92, he served as pastor of the St. Paul Church in Eugene, Ore.

The prior will host a public reception, with the details to be announced later.

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Hollywood confessional a far cry from modern-day sacrament

Knight-Ridder News Service

In movies, it's always a variation on a single theme: Consumed with guilt — for having just bumped somebody off, or seduced somebody's husband — the sinner skulks into the dark, creaky booth. A priest is waiting on the other side of a partition, behind a black screen.

"Bless me, father, for have sinned," the guilty party starts. The transgression, a biggie, is described. Then, from behind the screen, the unseen priest whispers a prayer. "Say a few Hail Marys, a couple of Our Fathers. The sinner leaves, head bowed.

And that, as every moviegoer knows, is the ritual of confession. In the Catholic Church, it's a sacrament.

Scary, mysterious, secretive, dark. And something Catholics must perform regularly. Except it's not any of that. Not anymore, at least. In the post-Vatican II Roman Catholic world, the little dark booths are being replaced by light rooms, comfortable chairs and, in most cases, face-to-face talks between priest and sinner. Often, the atonement is tailor-made to fit the sin. Officially, the church doesn't even call it confession. The sacrament of penance, as its formal name has always been, is now referred to as the rite of reconciliation.

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Continued from C1 who wanted to harass them, damn it, but he or otherwise make life difficult. Human rights groups, religious organizations and U.S. congressmen have written to Yelstin condemning the legislation. The vision of the 1993 Russian constitution, which says all religions should be treated equally. At a time when Russia seeks

to integrate with the West on many levels, some critics say the measure is a step backward — to the Soviet Union's atheist policies, when religious activities were persecuted and many believers held their services secretly. Yelstin has a record of defending religious freedoms, but hasn't said whether he will veto this law. Even if he rejects the measure, Parliament has more

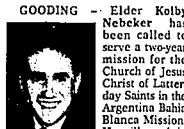
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GOODING — Elder Kolby Nebeker has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Bahia Blanca Mission. He will speak in Gooding High School on Sunday at 9 a.m.



Gooding 1st Ward chapel, 1228 Main St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on July 30. An open house is set to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Nebeker residence, 2102 E. 1750 S. Nebeker graduated from Gooding High School in 1996 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year during the late 1990s. "There was a whole tradition that you couldn't receive holy communion unless you had gone to confession that week."

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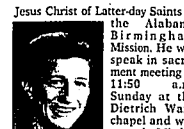
DIETRICH — Elder Spencer W. Bingham has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will speak in Provo, Utah, Wednesday at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Dietrich 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.



Darrington graduated as co-valedictorian from Declo High School in 1996, where he enjoyed football, basketball and band. He attended Utah State University on scholarship before receiving his mission call. He is the son of Mel and Sandy Darrington of Declo.

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Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Alabama Birmingham area. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Aug. 27.



Bingham is an Eagle Scout and the son of Wallace and Nancy Bingham of Dietrich. He graduated from Dietrich High School in 1996, where he was active in sports and music. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester.

Declo — Elder Don T. Darrington has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Antofagasta Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

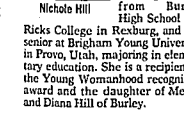


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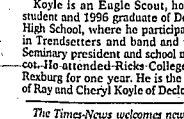
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in sacrament meeting at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 7th Ward chapel, 225 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, Idaho. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.



Hill graduated from Burley High School in 1996, and is a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in elementary education. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood recognition award and the daughter of Merlin and Diana Hill of Burley.

BURLEY — Elder Jared Koyle has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas Dallas Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 1st Ward chapel, 250 S. 250 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.



Koyle is an Eagle Scout, honor student and 1996 graduate of Declo High School, where he participated in basketball, football and was Seminary president and school mascot. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. He is the son of Ray and Cheryl Koyle of Declo.

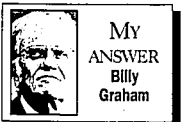
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Heaven won't be boring

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know you believe in eternal life after we die, but to be honest that sounds kind of dull to me. I can't imagine living forever without getting bored, can you? — MRS. J.K.

DEAR MRS. J.K.: If life in Heaven were exactly like life on earth — then yes, you might be right. Just as we get bored now, so we could expect to get bored then.

Heaven is not like this life. Heaven is far different from what we experience right now, and the Bible makes it very clear that we will never be bored there.



One reason is because we will be changed. We will no longer have the limitations and deficiencies we have on earth, but we will enter into a whole new realm of existence. Can I understand that? No, not fully — but the Bible makes it clear — "we will all be changed" — in a flash, in the twinkling of an eye... (1 Corinthians 15:51-52).

We will have work to do in Heaven — not work that will tire us, but work that will bless us and give us with joy. The Bible only gives us a glimpse of this, but it teaches that those who belong to Christ — will reign for ever and ever (Revelation 22:5). We will not be bored in Heaven. The most important thing I can say is this: Are you prepared for Heaven? Do you know for sure that if you were to die tonight you would go to be with God? You can, by giving your life to Christ and trusting Him alone as your Lord and Savior. He died and rose for your salvation, and by faith you can become His child forever.

LDS Church sets ceremony on Pioneer Day

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has scheduled a groundbreaking ceremony for its new assembly building on Pioneer Day, the state holiday commemorating the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley.

Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley announced plans for the autumn during the church's general conference in April 1996. Hinckley said the assembly hall would be the site of future general conferences of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other meetings and activities. Thursday's groundbreaking will be held on the block east of Temple Square.

The church is also planning to build a visitors center and rebuild the log home in New York where church founder Joseph Smith lived in 1820.

During the spring of that year, church members believe, Smith saw God while praying in a grove of trees near his home. The experience led to the organization of the church in 1830.

The grove and Joseph Smith Farm Historic Site where it is located in Palmyra, N.Y., will be restored to its early-19th century appearance.

Episcopal bishops OK Lutheran tie

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Episcopal bishops have approved an outreach program that would link the church closely to the Evangelical Lutheran Church and allow clergy to lead services and administer sacraments in both churches.

The vote, taken Wednesday at the House of Bishops is the first significant official step after 30 years of Episcopal-Lutheran discussion.

The bishops' vote came at the end of the first day of the 10-day General Convention of the Episcopal Church. The church's final vote would come at its next general convention, in 2000.

Opponents of the proposal has met more resistance among Lutherans than Episcopalians. The Lutheran church is expected to consider the measure at a gathering set for next month.

Commune brings both hope and grief

Holyland founder teaches self-reliance to blacks, but draws controversy as well

EMELLE, Ala. (AP) — It's hard to believe that the Christian commune they call the Holyland is a dusty, threadbare spot — home and workplace for 70 adults and 80 children. There is little to suggest that it is the heart of a business empire worth nearly \$6.5 million, built by poor blacks.

"This is the work of Christianity," says Luke Edwards, the 73-year-old preacher who founded the Holyland, praised widely as a latter-day Moses.

Edwards dismisses welfare, but food stamps helped build the organization, and Holyland residents receive government-subsidized food and health care.

He sermonizes on the importance of heaving to a Christian life — on following the example of Jesus' disciples — and then on how the Holyland has been hit with repeated lawsuits, \$1.3 million in court judgments, child-labor fines and claims of sexual infraction.

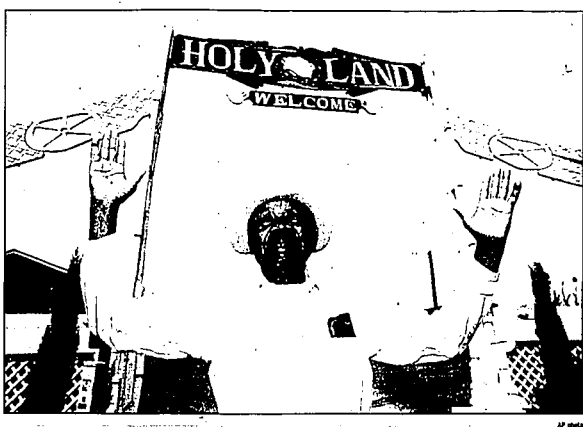
"All people are doing is lying on me," says Edwards.

Edwards grew up in the north Alabama town of Florence, where segregation was the law and poverty was life. He shared a room with seven brothers and sisters.

When he grew up, he took his fourth-grade education and moved north, first to Kentucky to work as a barber and then on to Michigan. An autoworker turned preacher, he lived with his growing family in low-rent housing outside Detroit.

Brenda Garris, 51, is his eldest daughter. Long estranged from her father, she claims Edwards' motivation was less than altruistic.

"He told my mom that someday we were going to be rich and famous, but that he was going to have to go to the backwoods of the South and find people who



Luke Edwards stands outside his religious commune Holyland near Emelle, Ala.

didn't know anything about material things," she said.

Edwards moved South and took over a church in Meridian, 40 miles west of where the Holyland would be established, in the mid-1970s. He opened a small store in the church and received authorization to take food stamps. Goods purchased from a wholesaler were sold at retail prices to members using the stamps. Edwards paid the supplier and the profit went in the bank.

Within months, the store was joined by a supermarket, three convenience stores and a Laundromat.

Today, the organization owns three motels, four restaurants, a small slaughterhouse, three

stores, a cattle feedlot, a hog farm, an airplane, 2,800 acres of land, several limousines and two garages.

The Holyland itself consists of a 54-acre compound — seven plain wood buildings, three mobile homes and several sheds. Most residents come from the church in Meridian, but some troubled youths are brought by relatives. Mississippi courts once referred children to Edwards, but the practice stopped several years ago as questions arose about his methods.

There are no drugs, alcohol or tobacco, and women wear no makeup. Contact with outsiders is limited. Everything is shared, including clothes. Parents and children are separated, since

Edwards says the family of faith is all that matters.

Edwards and wife Luvelia live in a mobile home. Couples and singles live in tiny, individual rooms in one building; girls live in a dorm where they care for preschoolers and babies, taken from their mothers soon after birth. Dozens of boys stay in a single-story dormitory with bare plywood floors, closed doors off their hinges and grimy walls pocked with holes. The building reeks of sweat and missed baths.

It is recalled as an unhappy place by Tony Williams, who lived there from early childhood into his teens. He remembers being whipped; he remembers being denied food. Reveille is at 4 a.m. Adults come through the

dorms turning on lights, rousing youngsters from beds where as many as 20 sleep in one.

From 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., children ages 8 to 18 go to Christ Temple Academy, the Holyland's one-room school. Preschoolers, all wearing red tops, are in another building.

Students clad in dingy white shirts and navy blue pants or skirts sit at long tables completing photocopied sheets, their work areas separated by partitions. There is no discussion, no laughter.

Many older students begin "vocational training" at age 16; they go to work in one of the Holyland's numerous businesses.

But children placed in public schools after leaving the compound were about three years behind, according to notes from a 1993 meeting of state officials over concerns about the Holyland.

The Labor Department levied \$43,500 in fines for 82 illegal child workers at Holyland businesses in 1990. And a state probe found 129 child-labor violations, with children as young as 14 doing construction work and slaughtering cattle.

Thousands of adults and children are sent on the road for weeks at a time to ask for money outside stores nationwide.

Former Holyland resident Charles Roberts says her husband, now divorced, won a \$50,000 verdict after they filed suit, accusing Edwards of mind control and trying to seduce her.

The allegations were similar to those of former members and some of Edwards' relatives, including daughter Brenda Garris, who says he has added to his flock by fathering dozens of children in 1990. A state probe. Edwards acknowledges 18 children — nine each by his first and second wives — but denies having any out of wedlock.

Missionary makes life on the road

SALMON (AP) — By official definition, Finisio, a wagon-driving self-proclaimed big lady, is hitching her way from Coeur d'Alene to Texas, is homeless.

"Don't tell her that, though. Her blue-drawn covered wagon is a slow-moving mobile home equipped with efficient essentials and creature comforts that the pioneers would have died for."

While Finisio may be the only single woman wagoning on the road, she is just one of a string of loosely connected wagon-driving Christian missionaries.

She's been on the road 36 states since 1984.

The wagon, 10-feet-long and 6 feet, 4 inches wide inside, sports a 4-foot-high sign written in red letters that reads, "Pulling for Christ." A solar panel strapped to the top supplies power for small inside lights, a CB radio, a cassette player, and a jerry-rigged hotshot for one of her horses that likes to be hitched to the wagon.

On the tail end of her wagon, a

sign reads, "Need Hay, Will Pay," but bales of hay are almost always donated to her cause by well-wishers. Below the hay sign, a 100-gallon tank carries water for her horses. The poles for a portable, solar-powered electric fence are tucked into a slot beside the sign.

Three orange warning triangles and prayer are her only protection against being rear-ended. At the bottom of one triangle is a bumper sticker reads, "Children in public schools haven't got a prayer."

Inside her wagon, three blue heeler pups play under her side door. A woodstove sits in the corner. A gas range sports a tea kettle secured on its top by a wire hooked to the canvas frame. There is a chamber pot.

When she's not wearing it, a holster with two pistols hangs from a hook behind Finisio's door. Shelves next to the sidebars hold Bibles, a concordance and other religious literature.

Finisio, who grew up in St. Maries, travels just 20 miles each day, hitting the road about 8 a.m. and making camp about 2 p.m. Unless water is nearby, she runs a hose from her water tank to a giant plastic tub for the horses. If she's next to a stream, she uses an antique yoke to carry buckets of water.

In Nebraska, the unfriendliest of the states she's crossed, she was told to move on more than once.

She's 40 now and she said she never meant to be a traveling missionary.

In 1984, just before she hit the road, she was a nurse in California. Determined to quit smoking, she decided to come up with her own 12-step program rather than pay someone else \$500. So she bought a Bible, headed for the hills to fast, pray and read the Word. By the time she was done, she said, she was sure the Lord wanted her to live like his disciples.

These families pursue a simpler life

and two daughters live in a Christian community, in an 84-year-old yellow clapboard house in a low-income Waco neighborhood. Pooling all their money, the community earned about \$65,000 last year, giving away more than 10 percent of it.

The families drive a 9-year-old Plymouth with 135,000 miles on it, wear used clothes, eat beans and tortillas around a big community table and decorate their house in garage sale castoffs.

Increasingly, people like the Gatlins are discovering the peace that often comes with simpler living. As a result, they are joining Christian communities in greater numbers than any time in the past 25 years.

Though observers say they don't have firm figures, research indicates Christian communities are growing in the 1990s, helping to fuel what some believe is a resurgence in a movement usually associated with the 1960s.

Most people in Christian com-

munities are seeking fellowship and a place to live their faith in the way of early Christians. Some follow a charismatic personality, waiting for the end of the world.

Researchers estimate that there are 3,000 Christian communities in North America, representing more than half of a growing movement of people living in all kinds of communities.

During the Middle Ages, Europeans started monastic groups like the Franciscans that continue today. In the early 1800s, Americans founded groups such as the Oneida and Amana communities.

The 1960s brought a wave of communities, many of them Christian groups protesting war and working for civil rights.

Christian writers face tough economic times

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WICHITA, Kan. — The one-of-a-kind, national Christian writing center that has featured such established writers as Madeleine L'Engle, Annie Dillard and former poet laureate Richard Wilbur is facing tough economic times.

Nonetheless, says Virginia Street Owens, director of the Milton Center at Kansas Newman College in Wichita, the 11-year-old organization will continue focusing on its primary mission: developing the best Christian-based writing.

"The Milton Center, by its own statement, 'supports work by writers who seek to animate the Christian imagination, foster intellectual integrity, and explore the human condition with honesty and compassion.'"

It was created in 1986 as the Center for Christian Writing by Richard Foster, noted Christian author, at Friends University in Wichita, with a private gift of \$350,000.

Eleven years later, the Milton Center now on the Kansas Newman campus continues to sponsor two post-graduate fellows each academic year, as well as put on the national Glen Workshop for emerging writers, and convene a meeting of the Christosom Society.

"We have enough of an endowment to keep going on some level," Owens said. "And we have hopes of some of the contacts that we've made paying off in the future. So we're not shutting down, but we are after this next year, going to restructure some."

In 1992, the Pew Charitable Trusts provided a three-year matching grant of \$250,000. Two

years later, the Lilly Endowment Inc. awarded the center a \$153,000 project grant.

But grant money will be gone after September, said Essie Semler, Milton Center director and the only other staff member at the center. The annual operating budget for all Milton Center programs is approximately \$1 million.

Religious books now generate \$3 billion world of sales a year, in national chains and Christian bookstores three times as big a market as the type of books that is not a part of writing the Milton Center wants to support, Owens said.

"We are not aiming to help people write devotional pieces or Guidposts Magazine," she said. "There are plenty of people who do those, and they are edited to sound like they're all written by the same person. We want to find people who will challenge the contemporary life of faith which, in Christian bookstores, is about the same as fantasy. Nobody says or hears a bad word, but the program could be immaculately and in wedlock."

What's ahead? One income-generating option under consideration is a non-academic mentoring program, in which writers would come to campus for two-week intensive sessions at the beginning and end of the academic year. In-between, people in the program could be mentored by established writers, using e-mail or other correspondence.

For information on the Milton Center's programs and other mentoring opportunities, call (316) 942-4291, Ext. 326. Office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. central time Mondays through Fridays.

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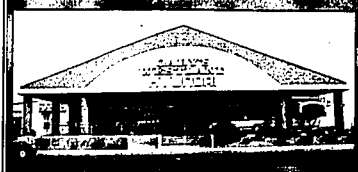
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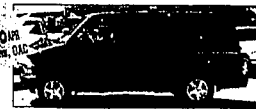
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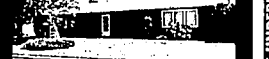
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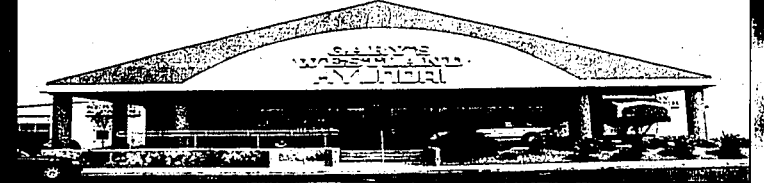
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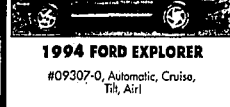


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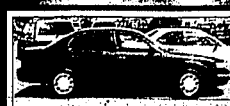


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There are no pat answers to this question. Much depends on how many tricks one needs and how many entries one has for taking finesses.

After South wins his heart ace, he can count six top winners. His only chance to develop three more is in the black suits. With only one dummy entry, how should he manage his black-suit flow?

Many would opt for a finesse in spades — South's stronger suit. They cross to dummy's diamond ace and take a losing spade finesse. The defenders take their heart winners and cut safely in diamonds. South is fortunate enough to drop East's spade 10 to win three spade tricks, but it's not enough. There is no entry left for South to take a finesse.

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NORTH 07-19A
S 8 6 2
H 8 7 4
D 8 3
C 7 3

WEST EAST
A 10 4
K 7 5 3
Q 10 9 2
9 8 2
K 7 3

SOUTH 07-19B
A Q J 9
K 10 6
Q 10 9 8
K Q 5 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 2NT

Opening lead: Heart deuce

DID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 10 J K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North holds: A 1 K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

ANSWER: Three no-trump. This is a maximum initial response. Accept North's invitation to game.

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TWIN FALLS 439 Buckner St. N. (BLOCK 49) E. Fri & Sat. 8-5. Baby clothes, baby items & furniture. Too much more to list! Come by & see!!

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TWIN FALLS 537 & 544 Park Terrace. Sat. 7:30-4. Pre-moving. Early birds not. Desserts, trunks, tools, golf clubs, old picture frames & chairs, clothes, dishes, toys, queen mattress, springs, TV, collectible.

TWIN FALLS 1817 Granada Dr. Fri & Sat 9am-2pm. Old tools & collectibles, kitchen items, toys, air cooler, TV, & clothing.

TWIN FALLS 3597 N 3100 E. (1 mi. So. of Sugar Factory on Eastland) Sat. only. 8-3. Family! Lots of clothes, household & childrens items. You'll never know the value of classified until you see it.

TWIN FALLS 375 Cypress Way. Sat. 8-1. Education materials, books, dishes, pants, tools, sm. appls. misc. items. Queen size hide-a-bed safe & matching chair, like new.

TWIN FALLS 634 Monto Vista Dr. Fri & Sat. only. 9 am-4 pm. Dining room set, coffee & end tables, entertainment center, exercise equip., microwave, cradle, wall heaters, golf clubs, bags, cedar doors, lawn factors, lots of baby stuff, clothing & lots more.

TWIN FALLS 701 3rd Ave. N. Sat. 8 am-4 pm. Freezer, Walk-In crates.

TWIN FALLS 806 Cherokee. Sat. 7-12. 2-family. Lots of good stuff. Too much to list.

TWIN FALLS 817 Chase Dr. Sat. only. 8-2. Family Sale! Lots of clothes & miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 897 Hawkins Rd. Sat. 8am-4pm. Beise wood for crafts, TV, toy set, football table, portable, toddler car seat, games, and much more.

TWIN FALLS YARD SALE
 This is one you don't want to miss! Over 20 area residents will be in the Magic Valley Mall holding a huge yard sale for the former Lamonis Store in the Magic Valley Mall. Saturday at 10 a.m. The variety of items includes appliances, clothes, mall decorations, floor scrubbers, building supplies, landscape equipment, small engines, mannequins, snow blowers, household wares, candles, plus all the little knick-knack art you've saved on items at the yard sale you'll find hundreds on items throughout the mall at over 90 tables of mall wide clearance sale merchandise. It's Crazy Days and we're taking it seriously.

TWIN FALLS YARD SALE
 Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7/17, 18th & 19th from 9 am to 5 pm. Everything on sale. Stereo's starting at \$10. Armo. cans from \$5. Wheel's & tires, tools, WD, like new! Water ski, snow ski. Tools, speakers, speakers & more speakers! Select CD's from \$3.99. Cassette tapes. \$1.99. Gravel saws starting at \$150. Leather jackets from \$25. Chain saws & more. "Items at"

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TWIN FALLS 1409 Eyegrove Dr. Sat. 8am to 4pm. Mon-Fri 5:30 to 9am.

TWIN FALLS (Casa Grande) 3000 Shop Ave. WJ. Sat. only from 7 to 2. Neighborhood sale. Clothing, furn. Jewelry & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 1010 Morningside Dr. Sat. from 8 to 4. BIG BLOCK SALE. Tables, chairs, furniture, Baby items. Baby-kids-adult clothes, beds & TV.

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and let everyone whose yards you'd be through the potential! This ad is classified.

TWIN FALLS 1421 Poplar. Sat. only from 8-4. Patio sale. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 2147 Alta Vista Dr. Sat. July 19, 8-3. High-Gilder, desks, sleeping bags, table & chairs, furn. Set, white wheelbarrow, PU mirrors & lots more!

TWIN FALLS 227 North Ave. E. Sat. only from 8-4. Swing set, lawn, kids' dishes, clothes, toys, umbrella table. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 2276 Filer Ave. E. Saturday only from 8:00 am to 7:00 pm. Lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 1249 Incha. Saturday only from 8 to 4.

TWIN FALLS 319 Filer Ave. W. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-4. Clothes for all ages. Furn. Kids bed sets, toys & wheels, motorcycle. Toys, Mary Kay & misc. HUGE YARD SALE!

TWIN FALLS 335-345 4th Ave. East. Friday & Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Boat motors, gun cabinets, shoes, jewelry. Lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 375 Monroe. Saturday 7-18 Sunda. 7-12 from 8 to 3. Swamp cooler. Like new CA king bed-com. complete. Toys, toys & much more.

TWIN FALLS 5549 Mountain View Dr. Sat. only from 8 to 4. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 617 Meadowlark Lane. Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 4. 3 family collection. Dishes, household items, antiques, furniture. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 646 Moreland Circle. Fri & Sat. 8 to 4 pm. Office desks & chairs, girls clothing, household goods, fishing & camping, golf clubs, tools, bikes & lots more. Early birds OK.

TWIN FALLS 742 Grant. Fri. & Sat. from 7 to 7. Hundreds of craft! Quilt fabric, books, patterns, notions, crocheted & yarn. Bunk bed, king cabinets, lawn mower, hider-bed, table & 4 chairs. Yamaha organ, bedroom set. Much more!

TWIN FALLS 811 Falls Ave. W. Space #7. Fri. & Sat. from 9 to 5. Wood chickens, pigs & cows. Collectibles & gadgets. Lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 845 Monroe. Sat. only. 9-4. Quilters haven! 100's of yards of 100% cotton fabric, silk bolt, country type dolls, carpet & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 924 Sunrise Blvd. (So. of Smith) Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 4 pm. Yarn, fabric, tools, clothes, TV's, bikes, lots of misc. Infant items, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS MOVING SALE. Antique dining set w/ table, chairs & buffet, \$1500. Full set of birm. furn. \$200. Sectional couch, \$200. Queen bed, \$50. Single bed, \$50. New leather recliner, \$150. Trampoline, \$50. Please call 208-734-3975.

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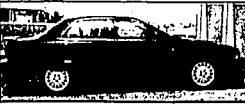
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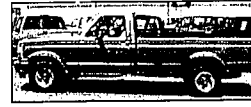
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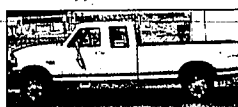
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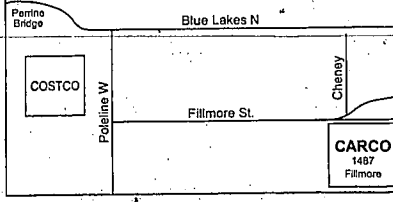
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