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BIG BREAKUP

Hansen cleanup finished

Schools, former contractor may face EPA fines

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Little did those who gathered to watch the demolition of the old Hansen High School know that the wrecking ball was crushing a building containing the cancer-causing material asbestos.

How much asbestos dust blew into town that windy afternoon no one will know, but demolition halted the next day, July 1, as soon as asbestos was found in roofing materials and interior plaster.

Asbestos removal began July 22 and was finished July 26, said John Kirtland, owner of Asbestos Abatement Inc. in Boise. Demolition possibly will be completed by Tuesday.

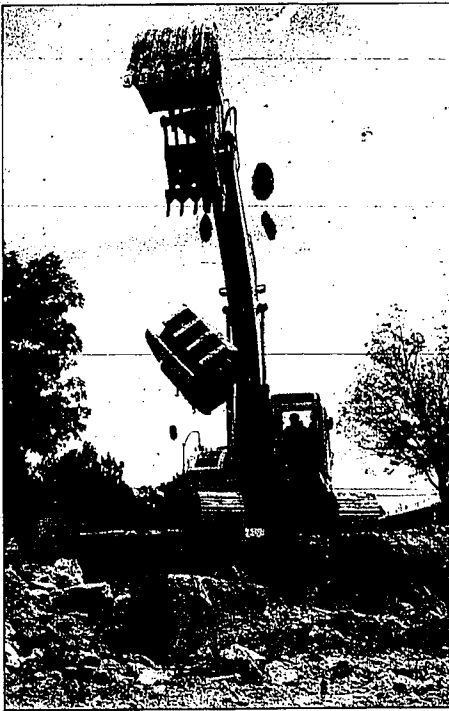
The school district hired Asbestos Abatement for \$80,440, replacing original demolition contractor C.L. Stutzman Excavating Inc.

Bob Johnson of Columbia Technical Services in Buhl said he found no traces of asbestos in the air. He worked as a consultant for Hansen School District and began monitoring the same day Asbestos Abatement began cleanup. He continued to monitor for three days.

"I doubt very much there was enough exposure to cause harm to anyone," Johnson said.

Getting rid of it

Contaminated debris was brought to



Roman Trachimlowicz drops a demolition ball on a chunk of concrete at the Hansen High School Friday. Crews expect to be done with the demolition by Tuesday.

Twin Falls' landfill, where the county designated a spot in its demolition debris

pit for the material, said County Commissioner Dennis Maughan. That allowed the county to reduce the disposal fee. It was too much waste for the

asbestos pit.

Debris disposed of as asbestos totaled 2,286 cubic yards or more than 1,100 tons, said Cliff Stone of the landfill office. The county charged the district

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Fake IDs, licenses may appear

Twin Falls office burglars cart off entire 'factory'

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two burglaries in less than four days did more than just close the Twin Falls driver's license office for a couple of weeks.

Enough equipment was stolen to accurately reproduce Idaho driver's license or identification cards - including authentic-looking ID for bogus law officers.

"You could do a lot of damage," said Twin Falls police Detective Dan Lewin.

People with fake IDs could drive illegally, cash someone else's checks, apply for welfare under an assumed name or get a loan or passport. Minors could use the fake ID to buy alcohol or cigarettes.

Blank IDs for the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department and other police forces in the county were also stolen. People could use the cards to pose as law enforcers, Lewin said.

"If it's kids, they can bypass driver's education," Twin Falls Police Capt. Bob Hoode said.

"The possibilities are endless," Lewin said.

Lawrence Flournoy, U.S. Bank vice president in Twin Falls, said "it's spooky," that a rash of fake IDs might be used to cash stolen checks.

"This is a problem that's going on nationally," he said. "This is a big issue with all financial institutions."

Illegal aliens could use fake IDs to gain employment, said Ted Deuring, acting chief for the sector headquarters of the U.S. Border Patrol in Montana.

The office was burglarized sometime during the past weekend and again Monday night or Tuesday morning, police records show.

A camera, a printer, film, a film cutter, a camera backdrop, laminators and a laminator were stolen from the office. But having the equipment doesn't necessarily let a person make accurate fakes, Lewin said.

"They have the equipment, but do they have the training, the experience

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F&G weighs in against bombing range

By N.S. Nakkentwerf
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The startling effect of a fast, low-flying fighter jet can speak the loudest in a hunter's cross hairs, a heartbeats away from the shot that may have taken weeks to line up.

Proposed Air Force training operations would adversely affect bighorn sheep, sage grouse and outdoor recreation in Owyhee County, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says.

An environmental impact statement on proposed bombing and electronic combat ranges fails to consider the effect of airspace expansion and the potential harm of lasers to the eyes of wildlife and

humans, and doesn't adequately analyze the effects of noise, Fish and Game says.

The Air Force has worked hard to reduce the effects of its proposal on wildlife, but it says "no project which proposes actions which may impact undeveloped wildlife habitat on this scope is entirely benign."

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Fallout may be linked to 75,000 cancer cases

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Fallout from 1950s nuclear bomb tests exposed millions of children across the country to radioactive iodine, raising the possibility that 10,000 to 75,000 of them might develop thyroid cancer, the National Cancer Institute said Friday.

But government doctors emphasized they have no proof this radioactive substance causes thyroid cancer, so they made a worst-case estimate. Nobody was tested in the NCI study.

"We do not feel that we have the data to support the idea that there was a large risk. On the other hand, we cannot rule it out," said Dr. Richard Klausner, NCI's director.

Independent thyroid experts immediately urged caution, noting that even if a link is proved, thyroid cancer grows very slowly and is highly curable.

"What we don't want to have happen is mass hysteria about this," said Dr. Stanley Feld, past president of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists.

If the estimate is accurate, 30 percent of the radiation-related cancers already would have been diagnosed in the 40 years since the blasts, the NCI said.

Anyone worried about fallout exposure during childhood should get a thyroid exam, the NCI advised.

The government asked the prestigious Institute of Medicine to deter-

Clinton considers, may not use line item veto on tax bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton has his first big chance to run a red pencil through objectionable items in legislation from Congress.

He may not want to use it yet.

Seventy-nine items in the giant tax-cut bill that Clinton will sign Tuesday are open to the line-item veto. They are provisions that offer special breaks to everyone from selected gas-station owners to New England makers of apple cider. He also could strike out spending items in the companion bill to balance the budget by 2002.

But the tax-and-budget package was the product of arduous negotiations between Clinton and Republicans in Congress, and he might not want to create a bad aftertaste by axing selected items after the fact.

Furthermore, there's a good chance that Clinton's veto would be the subject of a constitutional challenge, so the administration wants to choose its first target carefully.

House Speaker Newt



President Clinton was talking about the nation's economy Friday - but before long he will have budget and tax legislation on his desk for signature or possible use of the line item veto.

Still, administration officials showed an inclination toward accommodation.

"This is not 'Let's fink for something to veto.' This is 'Let's look for how to make it work,'" said communications director Ann Lewis.

Presidents have been seeking the line-item veto since the days of Ulysses S. Grant. Clinton became the first to get it with legislation that took effect Jan. 1.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Saturdays, Aug. 2
A National Forecast for diverse conditions and high temperatures
Map showing weather conditions across Idaho with city-specific forecasts like Corral and Stanley.

FORECAST Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today. Isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Sunday sunny. High 90 to 95.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny with isolated thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s.

Camas Prairie
Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 90. Tonight mostly clear. Low 40 to 50. Sunday sunny to partly cloudy afternoon with isolated showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 95.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny with isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms over nearby mountains. High 90 to 95. Light and variable winds. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Sunday sunny. Isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms over nearby mountains. High 90 to 100.

Sawtooth Mountain/Wood River Valley
Mostly cloudy to partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 78 to 85. Tonight mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Sunday sunny to partly cloudy afternoon with isolated showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 90.

Eastern Idaho
Partly sunny today. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows near 50. Sunday partly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s.

Northern Idaho
Partly cloudy today. Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 65. Sunday becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated showers and thunderstorms. High 90 to 95.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low near 50. Sunday mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. High 85 to 90 both days.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. High lower 90s. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs lower to mid 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

ALABAMA

Table with columns for City, Max, Min, Precip, Yesterday, and Last year. Cities include Mobile, Gulfport, and others.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24.

Montserrat volcano belches more rock, gas, ash

OLD TOWNE, Montserrat (AP) — With plumes of steam rising from the crater, scientists monitoring Montserrat's volcano reported an increase in seismic activity Friday and warned of another onslaught of rock and ash.
At least 10 people were killed when the volcano erupted on June 25 and avalanches of super-heated rock and gas obliterated an area that had been evacuated and declared off limits. Nine people are still missing.
On Thursday the volcano spewed ash thousands of feet into the sky as well as some rock and gas. Authorities cautioned people to stay away from danger zones, saying while there was no immediate danger, it was impossible to tell when the volcano might blow.

Hansen

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\$12 per cubic yard, a total of about \$27,400 — rather than \$20 per cubic yard.
Only a fraction of the debris, possibly 120 cubic yards, originally contained asbestos, Kirklind said.
"From what I saw, the asbestos had been disturbed — severely," he said.
Becky Goehring, state asbestos program coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency, said she inspected the demolition site July 2. Sprinkler systems were used to help keep asbestos fibers from becoming airborne.
"When I got there, they were doing a good job of containing the dust," Goehring said.
Persons most threatened by exposure were construction workers or anyone digging through the material for salvage, she said.
Possible EPA fines
The school district and C.L. Sautman Excavating Inc. of Twin Falls violated at least five EPA regulations, Goehring said. Each EPA violation is subject to a fine of up to \$27,500 per day per violation.
Many variables play into whether the agency assesses a fine — such as ability to pay and actions taken to correct problems.
Two violations committed were failing to inspect the building for asbestos and not notifying the EPA of demolition 10 working days before it began, Goehring said. She could not release other violations, which will remain unavailable to the public until the EPA's regional office in Seattle reviews the case.
The Seattle office will assess any fines and notify the public of violations.
In the past, the school district had inspected the building to check whether students were being exposed to asbestos, Goehring said.
The district did not conduct a demolition inspection to check for asbestos that could be released into the air from crumbling construction materials.
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Fake

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and the know-how," he said.
If fake IDs are being made in the area, the best chance for confiscation will probably be after a driver's license check is made during a traffic stop.
The Idaho Department of Motor Vehicles has a record of all legitimate driver's licenses in the state, and an illegally made ID would be absent from that record, Lewin said.
Law officers will be watching.
If they're pushing out IDs, somebody out there knows who's doing it," he said. "We're going to have to hear something about it sometime."
Lewin urges local cashiers, clerks and anyone else who encounters IDs to "take the extra two seconds" and look for suspicious-looking typesetting on IDs.
They also should check for discrepancies between the physical characteristics listed on the ID and the customer's actual appearance.
If a law officer not in uniform confronts you, study his or her identification card and badge closely. If you're still not convinced of the officer's legitimacy, call a uniformed officer for confirmation, Lewin said.
"No legitimate officer should have a problem with this," Lewin said.
During the officer's temporary closure, driver's license offices in Bulli, Jerome, Gooding and Barley will handle customers from Twin Falls.
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ACROSS THE NATION

Southeast cools to record morning lows; storms over Rockies

The Associated Press
Sunny weather dominated from Maine to Texas Friday, while thunderstorms dampened Florida and clouds covered much of the West.
The influence of high pressure, combined with very cool temperatures from Thursday's rains, brought record cold to the Southeast.
In Wilmington, N.C., the temperature dropped to 61, breaking a 117-year-old record of 64.
Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to stretch from southeastern Louisiana to Florida and extreme southern Georgia.
More scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast over the Rockies. A few severe thunderstorms were forecast across the region, especially over eastern Oregon and Washington.
Other scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected across Colorado, and into New Mexico and Arizona.
Dry and fair weather was the norm along the Pacific Coast.
Friday's lowest wind chill was 34 in Spencer, Idaho, and Lakeview, Ore., while the highest heat index was 108 in Marathon, Fla.
Storms were recorded across southeastern Idaho from Pocatello to Idaho Falls Friday.
Satellite imagery also showed a line of thunderstorms from west central Idaho across the central mountains and through the Bitterroots along the Idaho-Montana border.
Temperatures generally were warmer across the state with afternoon highs in the 90s although some mountain stations were in the 70s.
Winds were variable with the strongest readings 12 mph gusting to 23 mph at Hailey and Sun Valley.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 2.
Map of the United States showing temperature zones and fronts. Includes a table of temperatures for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 99 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 99 at Corral and Stanley.
Nation: High, 117 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 39 at Randolph, Utah.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-8960. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dot/tdhmp.htm

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

Talks in recess; UPS still rolling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations to avoid a UPS strike were recessed Friday night to allow Teamsters President Ron Carey time to consult with his bargaining committee.
The company complained it already was losing business.
"John Calhoun Wells, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the talks had adjourned for the night.
"We will reconvene in negotiations when appropriate," he said.
"Those's been no indication that any kind of job action is imminent," UPS spokeswoman Gina Ellrich said after Carey called the recess. "We're basically where we were several hours ago."
"His said earlier Friday that — our guys went over there very eager to talk." The company reported customers had begun chafing to return to regular carriers.
"We lost hundreds of thousands of packages overnight," Ellrich said.

Range

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Fish and Game prefers no range expansion.
The bombing range proposal would expand airspace over the Jacks Creek area, a proposed wilderness area that Fish and Game has said is important to California bighorn sheep and critical winter range for mule deer, antelope and sage grouse.
In 1989, an ill-fated 1.5-million-acre proposal included the same airspace expansion. At the time, Fish and Game opposed the change because of the potential effect on bighorn sheep in the narrow canyon of Big-and-Little Jacks Creeks.
The absence of military airspace over the small sheep herd provided a control population to compare the effects of military overflights, Fish and Game said.
The current proposal also would correct a wide range of year-round recreational opportunities in the Jacks Creek area.
The Air Force asserts that the analysis of the effects of the proposed expansion of airspace over Jacks Creek, and cites sections of its statement.
The sections mention the Jacks Creek area only in passing. The document says the expansion would result in no ground disturbance in the area, and discusses possible effects on a variety of animal species.
The sections say nothing about recreation. The impact statement also says that because sage grouse numbers are low, effects would be low. But the opposite may be true, Fish and Game says. Low populations may be at greater risk.
Sage grouse populations have been declining across southern Idaho.

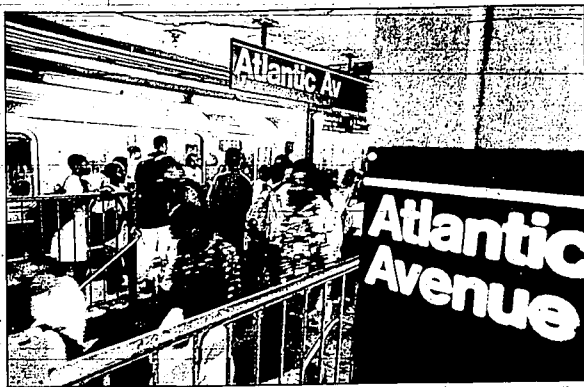
To have your say
The Air Force has extended until Sept. 8 the public comment period on the environmental impact statement on its proposed bombing and electronic combat ranges.
Written comments may be sent to U.S. Air Force/Bases and Management, P.O. Box 329, Boise, 83702-0329.
The impact statement is available at BUI offices and public libraries throughout the Magic Valley.

Studies — have shown — sage grouse might abandon mating sites for a day if noise disturbs them.
Repeated disturbances may cause them not to return at all, and nesting females may abandon their nests after a single disturbance, Fish and Game says.
Fish and Game also is concerned that lasers used to sight on targets can damage the vision of wildlife, hunters, hikers or anyone else near the targets.
The Air Force says it operates lasers "with the utmost regard to the safety of people and wildlife."
Because some lasers can be hazardous to the eyes, their use is limited to Department of Defense-controlled lands.
Combat-mode lasers would be limited to within the 12,000-acre dummy bombing range, an area that may be open to grazing.
Only "eye-safe" laser operations would be allowed at other target sites.
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Rush-hour commuters use the Atlantic Avenue subway station in Brooklyn, N.Y., Friday. The station was a reported target location of a foiled terrorist plot. The FBI has reportedly linked two suspects in the plot to the Midwest group Hamas.

Suspects tied to group that terror-bombed Jerusalem

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Middle Eastern men who were said to be only hours away from pulling off a suicide bombing at a busy subway station have been linked by the FBI to the radical Muslim group Hamas, a federal law enforcement source told The Associated Press Friday.

Investigators are trying to determine "whether they were just fanatics acting alone or were part of a broader plan," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The timing in relation to the bombings in Israel is very suspicious, or it's an incredible coincidence."

Hamas has come under suspicion in Wednesday's suicide bombings at a crowded Jerusalem market that killed 15 people.

The New York suspects, wounded during a raid on their Brooklyn apartment Thursday, are from the West Bank. One was linked to Hamas by intelligence sources, the other through an immigration doc-

ument he had filled out in which he said he had been accused in Israel of having been in a terrorist organization. The organization, the source said, was Hamas.

Asked about the Hamas link, James Kallstrom, head of the FBI's New York office, said: "It is much, much too early to make a connection like that."

In Washington, President Clinton declined to comment on any possible connections between the bombing plot and Midwest terrorism. He added, "It's important not to reach conclusions before we have iron-clad evidence to support them."

Gazi Ibrahim Abu Mezer, 23, and Lafi Khalil, 22, were shot in the raid when one of them lunged and pulled at least one of the switches on an explosive device, authorities said. Five devices resembling pipe bombs were seized.

The raid came after a tip from the men's roommate, who flagged

down an officer and told him there were bombs in the tenement on the shabby fringe of Brooklyn's Park Slope section.

Abu Mezer told investigators from his hospital bed that he and his accomplices had planned to use the explosives on the subways and elsewhere in New York, according to court papers.

"I think we were close to a disaster here," Kallstrom said. "Whether it was 12 hours away or 18 hours or 24 or 36 I think is irrelevant. I think we were close to a disaster and it didn't happen, and that's the good news."

According to news reports, the plan called for an attack on the Atlantic Avenue station, several blocks from the apartment. Ten subway lines and the Long Island Railroad converge at the station.

The FBI and the Police Department said in a statement that the two men were "planning to target U.S. and Jewish interests worldwide."

Franks, bologna recalled because of milk protein

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of Ball Park franks is expanding its recall to 1 million pounds of meat and Eckrich Foods Co. is recalling 2,000 pounds of bologna because of a milk protein that can cause reactions in allergic people.

Hygrade Food Products of Detroit first announced the recall on Wednesday of 91,500 packages of its "Ball Park Fat Free Franks, Smoke Flavoring Added," containing the 545393 bar code and a Sept. 3 sell-by date.

On Friday, Hygrade said more 14-ounce packages with sell-by dates between July 16 and Oct. 1 could also contain the milk protein, which was inadvertently included in fat-free franks but franks would have the same bar code.

Company spokeswoman Margaret

Riley said the mistake could potentially affect 2 million pounds of fat-free franks, but only about 1 million pounds are left on the market.

Also Friday, Downers Grove, Ill.-based Eckrich announced recall of its 12-ounce packages of "Eckrich Fat Free Bologna, Made with Turkey, Pork and Beef" because some packages also did not list a milk protein as an ingredient.

The Eckrich packages would include a Sept. 5 sell-by date and an Agriculture Department code reading "Est. P-8908" inside the USDA inspection label. The bologna was distributed in Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas.

USDA officials say consumers who are sensitive to milk products should return the products to place of purchase.

Treasury secretary reluctantly approves new quarter proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it quartermania. Rep. Michael Castle's proposal to mint quarters commemorating the 50 states is picking up steam. It won the crucial, if reluctant, support of Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin on Friday.

Congress still must pass legislation, but already there's talk in Illinois of putting Chicago Bull Michael Jordan on the back of the two-coin, opposite George Washington. The Chicago Tribune speculated on its front page about immortalizing the basketball hero in coin.

But a traditionally-minded West Virginia legislator pushed for their state seal on their quarter.

"I can't think of anything else you

would look at immediately and think of West Virginia," said Bob Kiss, speaker of the state House. "I'm sure we'll spend weeks debating it."

Whatever Wisconsin chooses, it won't be a cow, said state Rep. Marlin Schneider.

"I think we've milled that for all its worth," he said.

In a letter to Castle, R-Del., Rubin said he wants a design process that "will ensure that no frivolous or inappropriate designs are adopted." Two existing federal panels — the Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee and the Fine Arts Commission — would review designs submitted by state officials. The Treasury secretary would have the final say.

Castle, chairman of the House Banking monetary policy subcommittee, is promising to speed legislation to President Clinton's desk as soon as Congress returns from its summer recess in September.

He proposes that the U.S. Mint issue five new quarters a year, starting in 1999. Designs commemorating states would replace the American eagle on the reverse. Washington would remain on the front. The quarters would be the same size and weight and would work in vending machines. They'd be educational, Castle said. "When you get change at toll gates, kids will scramble to look at the coins. For \$1250 you can collect them all. You're going to teach kids something about history," he said.



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NATION IN BRIEF

Weapon-sales ban to Latin America lifted

WASHINGTON — President Clinton lifted a 20-year-old ban on the sale of high-performance aircraft and other advanced weapons to Latin America.

The move Friday to allow arms transfers on a case-by-case basis gives a green light to Chile, which is considering buying as many as two dozen American F-16s to replace its own aging squadron.

"In light of the fact that the hemisphere is now almost exclusively democratic, it makes sense not to have what amounts to a unilateral U.S. embargo," said Jim Robinson, the National Security Council's top Latin American expert.

Gore unveils new cancer research Web site

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore and government scientists unveiled a new Web site Friday that researchers can use to develop ways to diagnose and treat cancer more effectively.

The site, called the Cancer Genome Anatomy Project, is a free database containing information about tens of thousands of genes linked to various types of cancers, including those of the breast, lung, prostate, colon and ovaries.

It will be linked to online research libraries around the world to allow scientists to use it to seek out patterns in cancerous cells compared to normal cells.

The Web site can be accessed at www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/ncicgip

Kevoorkian won't face trial in woman's death

TOLEDO, Mich. — A prosecutor says he is dropping an assisted suicide case against Dr. Jack Kevoorkian rather than put up with the courtroom antics of Kevoorkian's lawyer.

A mistrial was declared in the case June 12 after defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger gave an inflammatory opening statement that accused Ionia County Prosecutor Ray Voeit of harassing the dead woman's family and altering the death certificate.

"What would stop Geoffrey Fieger from again pulling another stunt of some sort to derail a fair trial?" Voeit said Friday.

Kevoorkian, 69, was charged with helping inject a heart-stopping drug into 54-year-old Lovetta Peabody, a multiple sclerosis patient, in the bedroom of her Ionia home in 1996.

O.J. Simpson's grand piano carted away

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's grand piano was hauled out of his home Friday, but he expressed confidence it would be returned soon because, he insists, it belongs to his mother.

Simpson sat in his living room, paying no attention as movers in another room wrapped the \$20,000 Yamaha piano and took it away.

He called the action by lawyers for Fred Goldman "harassment" and said he could cope with it.

Goldman had the piano collected as part of the effort to satisfy the \$33.5 million judgment against Simpson in the 1994 deaths of Goldman's son Ron and Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson.

Counter narcotics assistance to continue

WASHINGTON — The United States and Colombia signed an agreement Friday that will permit continued U.S. counter narcotics assistance to the Colombian armed forces.

The agreement was signed at a State Department ceremony by Jane Becker, an acting assistant secretary of state, and Colombian Ambassador Juan Carlos Espartero.

In addition to \$45 million in State Department assistance this year, the Defense Department is delivering \$40 million for the Colombian military and national police, Foley said. An additional \$30 million also could be provided pending consultations with the Congress.

State eyes tuition-free community colleges

BOSTON — While the cost of a college education keeps going up all over the country, Massachusetts is pondering a proposal to eliminate tuition altogether at its 15 community colleges.

The idea, which would need the approval of the Legislature and the governor, would make the two-year schools more accessible to immigrants, minorities and the poor.

"If you or your man and had have a pocket full of money, you can go to a zillion places," said James F. Carlin, chairman of the state Board of Higher Education. "If you don't, you've got one choice: community college."

According to a state report, Massachusetts' community colleges are the second most expensive in the nation, costing an average of \$2,330 per year.

Another woman accuses NCO of harassment

WASHINGTON — New charges were brought Friday against the sergeant major of the Army, this time involving a woman who told investigators she felt he abused his power by grabbing her.

She is the sixth woman who has implicated the Army's top enlisted man. The newest charge against Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney alleges assault and mistreatment of a subordinate.

Compiled from wire reports

Girl's body missing after murder confession

LAKEWOOD CLUB, Mich. (AP) — Murder suspect Dean Metcalfe made a deal with prosecutors.

He'd lead them to the body of a missing 11-year-old girl in exchange for at least a three-month parole someday.

But investigators have found no sign of her.

And prosecutors say the deal is off.

"When he made the confession, I thought, finally, the family could get some rest," said Shawn Chester, a volunteer who missed work as a carpet installer to help search for the little girl, Andre Bosse. "Well, what a blow."

Andre was abducted the morning of June 17 from her home in Lakeswood Club, a western Michigan village of 700 people about 60 miles northwest of Grand Rapids. The girl — an only child and a tomboy who loved the Chicago Bulls — was alone, her parents were working at a leather tannery nearby.

Witnesses said they saw



Murder suspect Dean Metcalfe, right, is shown with a police investigator.

Metcalfe, a 44-year-old utility worker, leaving his home about the same time Andre disappeared. Metcalfe lived a few miles away

from the Bosse, and his daughter was Andre's best friend.

Metcalfe was arrested two days later 160 miles away in eastern Michigan on unrelated sexual-assault charges.

On July 7, he signed a confession saying he sexually assaulted Andre and shot her in the head. He agreed to take police to the body and plead guilty to second-degree murder, which would carry a very slim chance of parole. First-degree murder carries an automatic life sentence with no parole.

Metcalfe was flown back across the state to Lapere County's Metamora Township, where police concentrated on 20 heavily wooded acres near a Boy Scout camp. They used dogs, helicopters and boats, but found no trace of the girl.

Metcalfe also recalled that immediately after shooting Andre, he drove past a state-colored house with garages and a circular driveway. But police found no sign

of such a place.

By July 11, Metcalfe said he couldn't remember exactly where he put Andre's body.

Prosecutors believe they will find the body closer to the Bosse's home back in western Michigan, where Metcalfe is in jail, awaiting trial on charges of assaulting three girls in two other cases.

Prosecutor Tuffy Tague said the plea bargain is off. And with the confession in hand, he will try to build a first-degree murder case against Metcalfe.

"There are no more deals," Tague said. "He shows no remorse. I believe he has enjoyed the media attention and the focus on his horrendous crimes."

Metcalfe "has lived his life manipulating young girls and he may be manipulating law enforcement," Tague said. Metcalfe was accused of sexually assaulting girls in 1984 and 1993, but the cases were dismissed because of weak evidence.

Tougher TV rating system goes to FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The television industry submitted its revamped ratings system to federal regulators Friday for a determination whether it effectively shields children from sex, violence and crude language.

Bowing to pressure, the industry agreed in July to strengthen ratings that took effect Jan. 1. A 1996 telecommunications law requires the Federal Communications Commission to review the system.

Under the revised plan, parents by Oct. 1 can expect to see the letters "V," "S," "L" and "D" show up alongside age-based ratings, such as "TV-PG" and "TV-14," that now flash for 15 seconds in the upper-left corner of screens as programs begin.

The letters stand for violence, sex and language that could be viewed as offensive. The "D," denoting suggestive dialogue, would indicate language conveying sexual innuendo.

ABC, CBS, Fox and the major cable networks are participating voluntarily in the agreement, which is backed by parents and children's groups. NBC is not, citing constitutional concerns, but advocacy groups may try to use the review process to pressure the network into joining.

If the FCC finds the revamped ratings unsuitable, which is not expected, it could appoint an independent advisory board to create a new system, but the government cannot require its use.

It is unclear whether the FCC can require NBC to submit for review the ratings system now being used by the industry. NBC officials say the network is under no legal obligation to do so.

When the rest of the industry switches to the revamped system, NBC will continue using the six-letter, age-based plan without the new letter codes, adding information on a case-by-case basis.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Last Vietnamese emperor dies in France

PARIS — Bao Dai, the last emperor of Vietnam who was forced to abdicate by the communists in 1945, has died after living quietly in France for four decades. He was 83.
He died at the Val de Grace military hospital in Paris, the French Defense Ministry said. The Vietnamese Embassy said he died Thursday. The cause of death was not immediately available.
Bao Dai was emperor of France's protectorate of Annam, now part of Vietnam's narrow central strip of land, from 1925 to 1945. Emperor in little more than name, he was manipulated and capoled into supporting, in turn, Vietnam's colonial French rulers, occupying Japanese forces, Ho Chi Minh's conquering communists, and again the beleaguered French.

Singapore tightens anti-smoking rules

SINGAPORE — Singapore stepped up its campaign to make itself a smoke-free nation Friday, banning smoking in colleges, schools, private clubs and air-conditioned shops.
The Ministry of the Environment said the crackdown was designed to protect nonsmokers from the harmful effects of second-hand tobacco smoke.
After the new regulations go into effect Aug. 15, smokers can light up legally only at home, in their cars, a handful of areas without air conditioning and in special smoking rooms. Even smoking outdoors is a no-no in public places where two or more people get in line, such as bus stops.

Court fines neo-Nazi for refusing to testify

DRESDEN, Germany — A court fined a jailed American neo-Nazi for refusing to testify Friday at the trial of a German accused of buying illegal propaganda material from him.
A Dresden court had summoned Gary Lauck as a defense witness for Joachim Hoessler, a 59-year-old handicapped retiree accused of buying 200 swastika stickers and two copies of the "NS Battle Cry" newspaper from Lauck in 1994.
Lauck, led into the courtroom in handcuffs amid tight security, refused to answer questions from defense lawyers seeking to prove Hoessler had not solicited the materials.
Lauck is serving a four-year prison sentence for supplying Germans with Nazi propaganda from the United States.

India cease-fire allows peace talks

NEW DELHI, India — Government troops and Christian separatists in India's remote northeast began a cease-fire Friday to allow peace talks sponsored by an American Baptist group.
The government of Nagaland, a largely Christian state whose tribespeople want independence from predominantly Hindu India, declared a public holiday to mark the beginning of the three-month truce, Press Trust of India news agency said.
Naga tribespeople have been fighting the government since India gained independence from Britain 50 years ago, insisting Nagaland's incorporation into the new nation meant the end of their sovereignty.

Soldiers find cracks in flood-soaked dike

BAD FREIENWALDE, Germany — Risking their own lives long after civilians were evacuated, hundreds of young soldiers heaved sandbags after sandbags Friday to keep the crumbling Oder River dike from breaking.
Thanks to the army and volunteers, the dike has withstood the rain-swollen river for more than two weeks and protected tiny villages on a low-lying plain from Central Europe's worst flood in 200 years.
If the dike bursts, thousands of homes in the Oderbruch plain of eastern Germany would be flooded and the soldiers themselves could be swept away.

In Slubice, Poland — just across the river from Frankfurt an der Oder — floods were receding slowly. The water dropped about 3 inches overnight Thursday, although officials said it was still 7 feet above safe levels. Sandbagging was under way to reinforce the dike.

Supporters construct monument to fascism

EFORIE SUD, Romania — Supporters of a Romanian group that killed tens of thousands of people in World War II have built a monument to fascism on a Black Sea resort beach.
Followers of the Iron Guard, known as Legionnaires, constructed the 40-foot-by-20-foot monument, which contains a cross made from pebbles and crisscrossed iron bars, the group's equivalent of the Nazi swastika.
The group was allowed to erect the monument after they built a stairway to the beach, 140 miles east of Bucharest. The monument probably will not wash away because the beach is very wide.

Chinese soldiers kill 140, injure 20,000

BEIJING — Flooding in southern China, while not as bad as last year's record deluge, has killed more than 140 people and destroyed tens of thousands of homes, Red Cross officials said Friday.
At least 20,000 people have been injured, according to officials of the Geneva-based International Federation of the Red Cross.

Compiled from two reports

Iranian president to face hard-line opposition

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Voters gave him an overwhelming mandate to ease Islamic rule, but Iran's new president faces a tougher audience when he takes office Sunday.
They are the Islamic hard-liners who control Parliament.

Mohammad Khatami assumes the presidency with massive public support, having won the May 23 election with 60 million votes, compared to 7 million for the hard-line challenger, Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri.

The vote was seen as an endorsement to relax Islamic strictures and forge ahead with economic reforms to combat high inflation and unemployment.

But the hard-liners, still reeling from their defeat, may use their majority in the 270-seat Majlis, or parliament, to challenge his choice of ministers and stall his policies.

As the Iran News observed, it will be easy for Khatami to nominate ministers who are competent "but, perhaps for political reasons, (they) would not gain a vote of confidence."

Khatami and his aides are giving very little away about who will be nominated for the 22-seat Cabinet, a process expected to begin



Iranian President-elect Dr. Seyyed Mohammad Khatami, left, greets visiting Syrian President Hafez al-Assad Friday.

sometime after Sunday.
Foreign Ministry officials say Iran's ambas-

sador to the United Nations, Kamal Kharrazi, will be nominated to replace the current foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, who backed Nateq-Nouri during the campaign.

There is also speculation that Khatami will appoint the first woman minister since the 1979 Islamic revolution. Newspapers say she could be Faezeh Hashemi, the daughter of the outgoing president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, a Khatami ally. Insiders say that Tehran's mayor, Chaharmahal Karbaschi, who ran Khatami's presidential campaign, is being considered as interior minister.

The hard-liners have already launched a campaign to discredit Karbaschi. Newspapers have carried reports that at least three municipal officials have been arrested for alleged "misuse of public property" and that Karbaschi may be charged with corruption.

One of the new president's major problems is how to deal with the supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who will confirm Khatami as president in a meeting Sunday.

Khamenei, who tacitly backed Nateq-Nouri during the campaign, technically stands above the law and has the last word on all matters.

Hopes fade for Australian slide victims

THREDBO, Australia (AP) —

The signs of life are gone, but rescuers hoping they might still find landslide survivors formed a human chain Friday to pull debris from the rubble of two ski lodges.

Police, however, said they didn't expect to find survivors among the 16 missing people.

By late Friday, four bodies had been located.

"The chances of finding anyone alive... I think those chances are quite remote," Assistant Police Commissioner Ken Moroney said.

"It would not be well to tell the families otherwise."

Twenty people were swept beneath the rubble when the side of a mountain in this ski resort gave way just before midnight Wednesday, tearing through the lodges.

One man's body was recovered Thursday night and three other bodies were located today, but could not be retrieved due to fears that concrete slabs, debris and a bulldozer perched on a hill above the site could come tumbling down.

Two American ski instructors, a New Zealander and 17 Australians were all feared dead, police said. Most were employees of the Thredbo Alpine Resort.

The Americans were identified by the national newspaper The Australian as Mim and Mike Sodergren, 41 and 46, respectively, of Tahoe City, Calif.

Twins celebrate 105th

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's oldest twin sisters turned 105 Friday, receiving rides through a forest on covered litters and helping volunteers plant trees in the mountains west of here for their birthday party.

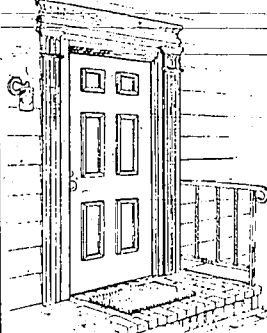
Kin Narita and Gin Kanie — affectionately known as "Kin-san and Gin-san" — were fested near Kofu, about 70 miles west of Tokyo.

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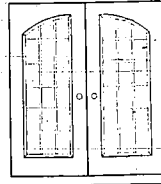
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PEOPLE



Actor Robert Crane, in the role of Col. Hogan, right, and Col. Klink, played by Werner Klemperer, are shown during a scene from the television series 'Hogan's Heroes.'

Germany now 'Heils Hogan'

BERLIN (AP) — The wise-cracking Col. Robert Hogan and his cohorts in Stalag 13 have been frustrating their Nazi captors for three decades on American TV.

But Germans weren't laughing — until now. "Hogan's Heroes" has become a cult hit in the country as Germans grow more willing to examine the Third Reich. The show about Allied prisoners outwitting their captors at a German POW camp gives them a unique chance even to laugh about it.

To ensure German viewers understand the show isn't meant to be taken seriously, dialogue is reworked to make the Nazis even more ridiculous.

For instance, the "Heil Hitler" salute, illegal in Germany, is replaced with comic phrases like "Adios," "Thanks be to heaven," or "Heil Schmitzler."

In one episode, a reference to dropping "bombs" on London was changed to "bombs." In others, Col. Wilhelm Klink, the camp commander, refers to his cleaning lady who works in the nude — a character that wasn't in the U.S. series. The monocol Klink and his bumbling sidekick, Sgt. Hans Schultz, speak with regional dialects that play on stereotypes and make whatever they say sound even funnier to the German audience.

The show is especially popular with young viewers.

"Some people think it's in poor taste. They don't think you should make jokes about that time," acknowledges 14-year-old Matthias Hamann of Koerborn, southwest of Frankfurt.

But he says he has no problem laughing at the dimwitted Nazis in "Hogan's Heroes." "The Germans in this show are typical Germans," he says.

"Hogan's Heroes" ran from 1965 to 1971 on CBS in the United States and continues in syndication. A station first tried to bring the show to Germany in 1992, but it was a ratings flop, largely because of dubbing that audiences characterized as lousy.

A private network, Cable 1, took another shot — rewriting and redubbing the program to play up the jokes. The new version, renamed "A Cage Full of Heroes" in German, began broadcasting two years ago.

Since 1995 — the 50th anniversary of the Nazis' defeat — German TV has been awash with documentaries examining the Third Reich. A six-part series called "Hitler's Helpers" garnered critical praise and big audiences when it aired this year.

Steven Spielberg's film "Schindler's List" and Daniel Goldberg's book "Hitler's Willing Executioners" also were well received and provoked lengthy, national debates.

Yet with democratic Germany solidly in NATO and the European Union, polls have shown most young Germans also believe it's time to put the war years behind them.

"I like that the German army is made to look silly," said Jani Weschenfelder, 21, of Berlin. But she adds that her 72-year-old grandfather, who was imprisoned by the Nazis in 1945 as a communist, didn't find it funny when they watched the show together.

"He's certainly not a fan," she says.

"Hogan's Heroes" staying power in Germany makes it an exception among American sitcoms, which have become increasingly harder to sell.

For example, Cable 1 canceled "Seinfeld," one of the most successful U.S. shows, after less than a year. The cosmopolitan East Coast humor proved hard to translate, and the show had only a few thousand core viewers, station spokeswoman Antje Burda said.

Hillary to Julia Roberts: Put it out!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget the way the president is pushed around in "Air Force One."

What really steams Hillary Rodham Clinton about summer movie fare is the way Julia Roberts clings to a cigarette in "My Best Friend's Wedding."

She "smokes when she's upset. She smokes when she's tired. She smokes when she's happy." In fact, she seems to smoke



Hillary Clinton

throughout the movie," the first lady wrote in her weekly newspaper column, published Thursday. Mrs. Clinton recently saw the Top Ten film in the White House theater, a spokesperson said,

"Calling Roberts' portrayal 'troubling.' Mrs. Clinton lamented that cigarettes are increasingly popular with young women.

Will Smith, who celebrated each "Independence Day" victory against aliens by lighting a cigar, was also scolded.

"Movie stars who puff away on the screen equate smoking with status, power, confidence and glamour," Mrs. Clinton wrote.

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Clinton banks in low unemployment

But Wall Street balks at numbers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's jobless rate dropped to 4.8 percent in July, matching a 24-year low.

The strategy of balancing the budget, while investing in our people and selling more American products around the world, has helped to produce sustained prosperity for Americans," Clinton told reporters.

July's employment gains were concentrated in services, retail trade and teaching. Health services rose by 31,000 jobs and growth was quite strong in engineering and management services and computer services. Retailers added 65,000 jobs.

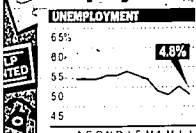
Lead education accounted for almost the entire increase of 56,000 government jobs, but the gain may be explained by difficulties in adjusting the statistics for seasonal hiring swings.

Manufacturing jobs fell by 5,000 and construction rose 3,000.

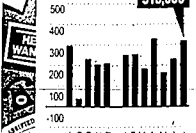
Among demographic groups, July unemployment was 4 percent for men, 4.2 percent for women, 16.4 percent for teenagers, 4.2 percent for whites, 7.9 percent for Hispanics and 9.4 percent for blacks.

Average hours worked per week fell from 34.7 to 34.4. The factory work week and factory overtime declined for the third consecutive month.

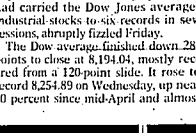
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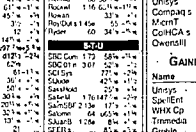
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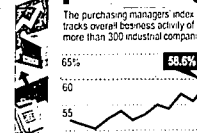
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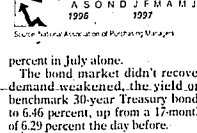
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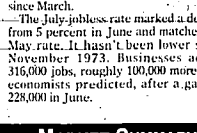
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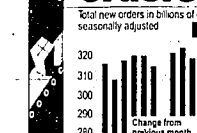
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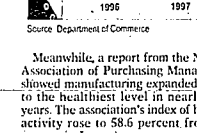
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percent in July alone. The bond market didn't recover. As demand weakened, the yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond shot up to 6.29 percent, up from a 17-month low of 5.26 percent in the late before.

The unemployment report showed wage growth stalled in July. Average hourly earnings were unchanged at a seasonally adjusted \$12.23.

With inflation at bay, the Fed has left short-term interest rates unchanged since March. The July jobless rate marked a decline from 5 percent in June and matched the May rate. It hasn't been lower since November 1973. Businesses added 316,000 jobs, roughly 100,000 more than economists predicted, after a gain of 228,000 in June.

Meanwhile, a report from the National Association of Purchasing Management showed manufacturing expanded in July to the healthiest level in nearly three years. The association's index of business activity rose to 58.6 percent from 55.7 percent in June.

Analysts said that a sign the economy is rebounding after a slowdown that cut growth from a robust 4.9 percent annual rate in the first quarter to a mild 2.2 percent in the second.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said Americans' income grew 0.6 percent in July, the largest in three months. Their spending increased by 0.3 percent for the second straight month.

It also said orders to U.S. factories in June increased 1.2 percent, the second gain in three months.

New tax measure will boost air fares

The Baltimore Sun

Airline passengers should look for fares to rise, particularly among discount carriers, as a result of a new tax measure that culminates two years of political haggling and millions of dollars in airline industry lobbying.

The tax bill reduces the existing flat 10 percent ticket tax to 3 percent next year, gradually lowering it to 7.5 percent by fiscal year 2002. At the same time, however, it imposes a \$1 fee on passengers for each segment of their trip, with the fee eventually rising to \$3 per segment. That hurts discount carriers, like Southwest Airlines, who fly shorter distances with more frequent stops.

The tax measure is part of the legislation to balance the budget and cut taxes that has cleared both houses of Congress and is awaiting President Clinton's signature.

"The low fare airlines have been disproportionately affected by this blow," says Greg Hartzel, a spokesman for Dallas-based Southwest. He added that Southwest passengers will pay an extra \$45 million to \$50 million the first year, rising to \$135 million in 2002.

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IDAHO/WEST

Nevada lawmakers try to fend off nuke dump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — As legislation to dump nuclear waste in their state continues on a slow course through Congress, Nevada lawmakers are focusing not on its initial defeat but on preserving the promised presidential veto. A House subcommittee earlier this week over-riding approved the bill to build a temporary radioactive waste dump at the Nevada Test Site pending development of a permanent dump. To date, nearby Yucca Mountain is the only site under consideration for the permanent facility.

The site has adamantly opposed the legislation, citing various safety and environmental problems

with the temporary dump that would begin taking commercial nuclear waste by January 2002.

Advocates contend the bill allows the Energy Department to fulfill its legal commitment to take control of the high-level radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants. While the bill fails to meet next year's legal deadline for that transfer, they say it, at least assures the transfer will take place.

Opponents argue that building a temporary dump will just undermine any effort for a permanent facility, claiming Congress will simply refuse to finance a new dump if a temporary

one is available.

But they have been unable to stop the bill, despite the Clinton veto threat, although the companion bill to the House version that passed the Senate earlier this year was approved by a majority two votes short of the number needed to override a veto.

The Nevada delegation wants to solidify that veto-sustaining minority, although they concede it may be more difficult in the House where the proposal is less friendly to the nuclear industry than the Senate version sponsored by Idaho Republican Larry Craig.

Graphic TV ads jolt drivers

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho authorities and Union Pacific Railroad hope the graphic "Highways or Dieways" television commercials are a jolt for motorists.

"Some people are going to find them shocking," Bannock County Sheriff Lorin Nielsen said. "But, they show what happens in an accident."

The nine 30-second public service announcements put the viewer in the vehicle.

"You choose to take your eyes off the road," the announcer said. "This is the next 60 minutes of your life."

A mother turns to a back seat to speak to her elementary school-

aged son and tiny daughter.

The girl is in a safety seat, but the boy is not buckled up. The boy screams as the mother turns back in time to see her vehicle hit a truck.

The mother's head strikes the steering wheel, and she is knocked unconscious as the boy flies from the back seat.

His head hits the windshield, and his body flies out across the car's hood in a rain of shattered glass.

The next scene shows the mother being carried away on a stretcher, as a young woman tries to comfort the terrified toddler who was not harmed.

Withheld comments surprise F&G chair

BOISE (AP) — Fish and Game Commission Chairman John Burns says he and other commissioners were taken by surprise to hear the department withheld comments on the federal government's proposed Owyhee Resource Management Plan for fear of contradicting Gov. Phil Batt.

"There must have been some sort of problem in the sense that many of the department people held back on what they thought was a correct response," Burns said.

The commission has directed department officials to analyze both the proposed management plan for more than 1 million acres of southwestern Idaho range as well as the proposed training range expansion at Mountain Home Air Force Base and submit them to federal officials.

"Tracey Trent, director for the department's southwestern region, conceded that comments on the resource management plan were withheld because they appeared to run counter to Batt's

opposition to the Bureau of Land Management proposal that requires ranchers to protect streamside areas within two years or face drastic grazing reductions.

"We were concerned that our comments would conflict with the governor's so we elected not to send them in," Trent said. Some sportsmen, who have objected to the more accommodating attitude toward other resource users the commission has adopted in the Batt administration, claim the governor is interfering and censoring anything that he disagrees with.

But Batt aide John Chudburn said the governor has no interest in running the Fish and Game Department or commission and that while he would like to see a coordinated state response on major issues he has not tried to hide conflicting views.

Trent said the resource management comments, focusing on habitat improvement, will be directly submitted to the Bureau of Land Management.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Bacteria in samples leads to water alert

BLACKFOOT — A boil advisory was issued when traces of bacteria found in two water samples prompted officials to temporarily shut down the city water system and flush the lines with chlorine.

Officials were notified earlier in the week that total coliform was present in water samples taken July 22 from a home in the northeast portion of the city. Additional samples were taken from the same neighborhood, and those also contained the bacteria.

The boil advisory cannot be lifted until three consecutive water samples test negative for bacteria, Mayor Scott Reese said Thursday.

Dad clarifies identity of man shot by officer

IDAHO FALLS — Police have learned the man shot by an officer last Sunday is not who they thought he was.

Zachary Hockenberry's father called from Florida Thursday and told authorities the man still hospitalized after being shot twice in self-defense by Officer Steven Foutler actually is Harold Hockenberry, Zachary's brother.

Idaho Falls Police Sgt. Jared Fuhrman said Harold Hockenberry assumed his brother's identity sometime after being released from a Florida prison last October. He had just finished serving eight years for trying to rob a convenience store with a sawed-off shotgun, Fuhrman said.

Police say Hockenberry was shot after pulling a gun on Foutler.

Probe into cell-block rampage continues

OROFINO — Eight inmates accused in a \$20,000 rampage through the maximum-security tier of the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino were housed at the maximum-security prison south of Boise Friday as authorities continued their investigation into the disturbance.

Some inmates suffered minor cuts or smoke inhalation Thursday, but no one was badly injured in the most serious instance of inmate unrest since the prison opened in the early 1980s, Deputy Warden Dean Allen said.

The 19 other inmates housed in the damaged tier were moved to another close-custody area of the facility that was recently vacated by medium-security prisoners shipped to a private prison in Louisiana. And the entire 300-inmate prison population remained locked down.

Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers' department was leading the investigation into the disturbance, which began about noon Thursday.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police officer to present gang-recognition seminar

TWIN FALLS - Chubbuck Police Department Lt. Brian Emfield will give a presentation on how to recognize gangs in the community Tuesday at the Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls.

Emfield has been instrumental in a multi-agency gang task force which deals specifically with gang-related problems and public education.

His presentation will focus on how and why gangs come to Idaho and how to identify gang membership.

The presentation is meaningful for law enforcers, school employees, juvenile justice practitioners, community representatives, youth leaders, parents and anyone else interested in gangs, the District 5 Juvenile Justice Council said.

The meeting will be held in meeting rooms A and C at the office, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

The presentation, sponsored by the juvenile justice council, will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Local business leads effort to paint Wendell homes

WENDELL - Magic Valley Manor is spearheading a drive to paint homes in town nominated by Wendell residents.

Manor administrator Roger King said the "Paint Care" program is an effort to promote unity and service in the community. The Manor will provide and solicit help and paint for the program, which has a goal to paint several homes per year. Sept. 6 is the tentative date to paint the first home.

Houses to be painted will be chosen from suggestions by town residents. Suggestion boxes will be set out by Thursday at the post office, City Hall, Farmers National Bank, Jeanne's Books 'n' More, Simerly's General Store, Burn's True Value Hardware, Hub City Building and U.S. Bank.

King asked that interested people contact him during regular business hours at the Manor, 536-6623.

Wendell Public Library board meets Monday at 11

WENDELL - The Wendell Public Library board will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at the library.

Business will include statistics on circulation, money received and hours; reports from the chairman and librarian; and board discussion and action.

The meeting is open to the public.

County conducts test of vote-counting scanner

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County will conduct a public test of Optec IV at 2 p.m. Monday.

Optec IV is an optical scan counting machine which will be used to count votes and ballots for the special election Tuesday for the proposed fairgrounds expansion center.

The public is invited to watch and ask questions about the counting procedure. The test should last about one hour.

The demonstration will be in the courtroom's third-floor meeting room at 425 Shurtzberg St. N. For more information, call 736-4004.

Rupert man receives long-awaited donor heart

RUPERT - Clifton "Jim" Brown of Rupert has received the heart transplant he has awaited since January.

Brown's wife, Claire Brown, said her husband received the transplant July 24 and is doing well.

Jim Brown was the first patient to live independently outside LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City with an electric pump that literally kept his heart pumping for about two months. Without the portable implant, he would have been in the hospital more than six months while waiting for a compatible donor heart.

Burley resident pleads innocent to kidnapping

BURLEY - Pio Luviano pleaded innocent Friday to charges that he held a gun to a Burley woman's head before forcing her to go with him and three others to the Parish Motel.

Luviano, 41, of Burley was arraigned in 5th District Court on charges of second-degree kidnapping and enhancement by use of a deadly weapon to commit a felony. Luviano was arrested June 16 after Angela Ramirez, 34, reported to police that Luviano and two other males and a female followed her home and Luviano forced her into their pickup. The others talked Luviano out of hurting her and she was taken home unharmed, the police report said.

After Ramirez notified police, they went to the Parish Motel where they found the silver gun Ramirez described, fully loaded, and arrested Luviano, police said.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho posts record employment

July is 3rd straight month at new high

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE - Total employment in Idaho set yet another record in July, marking the third straight month that the number of Idaho workers on the job has been at a new high.

The Department of Labor forecast July unemployment at 610,000, up nearly 1,000 from the previous record in June despite only a fractional increase in the total labor force.

That left civilian unemployment at 4.9 percent, unchanged from June and two-tenths of a point below the year-earlier rate. Since 1978, Idaho's rate has been below 5 percent on four other times, two of which occurred this year in May and June and two in the

spring of 1989. Magic Valley counties of Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding had a 4.2 percent rate, identical to July 1996 and up slightly from June's 4.1 percent rate.

The Mini-Cassia area, combined for a rate of 5.8 percent, nearly a point higher than the state average.

"Modest employment growth occurred in several sectors of the state economy," analysts said. "Overall, the slow but steady growth experienced in the first two quarters of 1997 has continued into the third."

They pointed out, however, that many sectors are at their employment peak for the

summer while the state has not seen the normal increase in federal employment, because the fire season has been so mild.

The stability of Idaho's labor picture was similar to the one nationally where the jobless rate returned to a near 24-year low of 4.8 percent after blipping higher in June. Businesses told the government they added 100,000 more jobs than economists had expected during the past month.

It was the fifth month this year that Idaho employment has been over 600,000, indicating that the work force has moved past that

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County by county	
July unemployment rates in the Magic Valley:	
Blaine:	4.3 percent
Cassia:	4.2 percent
Challis:	5.4 percent
Elmore:	6.4 percent
Gooding:	4 percent
Jerome:	3.8 percent
Latah:	4.2 percent
Minidoka:	6.2 percent
Twin Falls:	4.2 percent

Despite paralyzing accident, skier goes for the gold

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The dream of winning an Olympic medal has not died for skier Muffy Davis, though she can't move, the muscles below her chest and will use a wheelchair, some say, for life.

Davis says she knew she would ski again, perhaps even walk, despite a fall one morning in 1989.

SKI RACING magazine called it the worst accident of the year. Traveling at an estimated 50 mph, she caught an edge on a training run on Bald Mountain. She hit two trees. The first tree broke her T-6 vertebrae and the tree smashed her helmet. But her spirit was intact.

Davis went on to graduate from Wood River High School with a 3.9 grade point average and from Stanford University with a 3.5. Her degree is in human biology, with an emphasis on psycho-social aspects of disability.

Today, she envisions a life as a motivational speaker. But first, her agenda still includes Olympic gold.

Davis was recently named to the U.S. Disabled Team and hopes to compete in the winter Paralympics in Japan next year. The team has 26 members with disabilities of all types.

"You should see the blind skiers do downhill," Davis said. "We're talkin' triax."

Davis' goals haven't changed since she was 8 years old. She was ranked nationally when she took the fall, up there with longtime teammate and friend Fieabo Street. The two had competed together since they both were 10.

One of her hardest moments since 1989 was watching Street win the silver medal in Lillehammer, Norway, three years ago. "It took me, well, a long time to call her and congratulate her," Davis said.

Davis uses a mono-ski now, and says her strengths and weaknesses as a skier are the same as when she had use of her legs.

"I have the same bad habits as before, it's so frustrating, I still break - at the waist, I still lean into the hill, and I still rotate over my ski. I look back at my journal and just laugh."

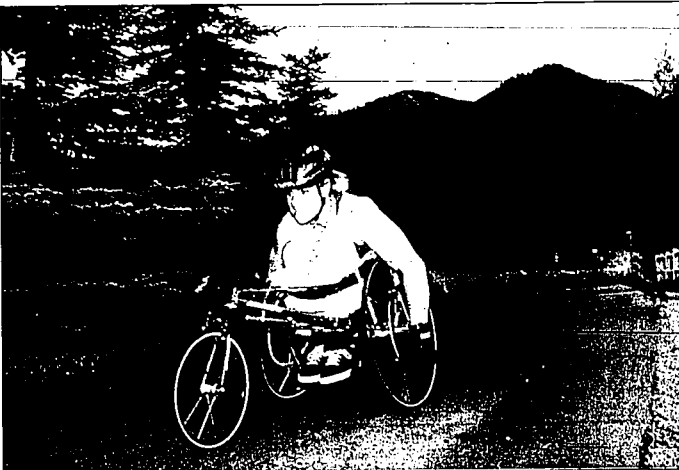
Off the mountain, wheelchair life has not been easy.

"This might sound shallow," Davis said. "But like being home here in the summer, I went from being able to go into a bar or party and thinking, 'I can get any guy, I'm this big ski racer,' to being in a wheelchair."

She has sued the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, contending coaches were negligent when they set the run that ended her able-bodied career. A Blaine County jury ruled against her, but the Idaho Supreme Court recently overturned the decision, and Davis faces a new trial as early as next year.

She's aware the suit has tainted her reputation and says the politics of ski racing are as challenging as the competition.

Davis will endure a grueling schedule in the next nine months. She needs to raise \$20,000 in sponsorships to travel the circuit. Besides training, she faces



Above, Muffy Davis trains for the U.S. disabled ski team under Sun Valley's Bald Mountain. A 1989 ski accident left Davis paralyzed from the waist down.

At right, relying on the strength of her arms, Davis lifts her wheelchair into her truck before driving to her next workout.

'I have the same bad habits as before, it's so frustrating, I still break - at the waist, I still lean into the hill, and I still rotate over my ski.'

- Muffy Davis

the challenge of fund-raising, not an easy task for the disabled team, Davis says.

Davis says she's armed with a good attitude and the spirit of friendship from greats like Street and Gretchen Fraser, the 1948 gold medalist and Sun Valley resident who died in 1994.

In 1989, after Davis was paralyzed, Fraser was so moved that she gave her a Tiffany gold four-leaf clover pin that had been a good-luck gift from Sun Valley founder Averell Harriman.

Davis is confident the gift of gold, tucked into her pocket whenever she competes, will bring her good fortune. As for walking again, that's a more challenging goal.

"I know I'll walk again," Davis said. "It might not be here or in this life, but I'll walk again."



Idaho corrections officials find some truth in prisoners' allegations

By Karen E. Naloznik Times-News writer

BOISE - State corrections officials said Idaho inmates have some legitimate complaints about conditions at a Louisiana prison.

The department sent Idaho warden Joe Mearns to Mark Gornik, manager of the bureau of offender programs, to tour the facility and talk with inmates. There are disparities between the inmates' reports and what the two officials actually saw, but officials have determined Basile needs to make some changes within the next few weeks.

"They very definitely need to upgrade

some things, especially in terms of getting a better medical staff, including a doctor," Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said. "We also want some timetables for when they'll be offering programming and jobs. If we don't get those things we have the option, and the director wouldn't think twice about terminating the contract."

Since signing an \$8 million contract to Detention Center in Eunice, La., the Correction Department has received numerous complaints from inmates, families and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Idaho inmates have been at the prison for just over a month. Since then, Carnopis said, inmates have complained of physical abuse, poor medical conditions, a lack of rehabilitative classes, no job opportunities and mail that arrives already opened.

The state didn't set a specific timeline to make changes, but Carnopis said contract specialists will go there in about two weeks to go over the contract, "line by line with a magnifying glass," to see what is being done.

Idaho's efforts, however, haven't satisfied Karen Rasmussen of Rupert. Her son, Christopher Hansen, said he sat

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Filer event features wild, unpredictable mule races

The Times-News

FILER - Chariot barrel racing, a hunt race and a log pull are a few of the 59 classes today in this weekend's Magic Valley Mule Roundup.

The show begins at 8 a.m. at the fairgrounds in Filer. The morning schedule has 22 halter classes for jacks, Jennies, mule-foals, draft mules, pairs of mules and saddle mules. After lunch are 12 riding classes for green - newly trained mules, Western pleasure, English pleasure, jumping and trail.

Special attractions include a mule skinner's contest, a mule photo contest

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Shareholders of U.S. Bancorp, First Bank approve merger

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Shareholders have approved the \$9.9 billion merger that will transfer control of the Northwest's U.S. Bancorp to First Bank System Inc. in Minneapolis. The merger would affect 105 Idaho branches of U.S. Bank, including branches in Bellevue, Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Ketchum and Twin Falls. The merger won approval Thursday from owners of 78 percent of U.S. Bancorp shares and 85 percent of First Bank stock. First Bank will change its name to U.S. Bancorp. "This is a historic merger that will create a truly preeminent banking institution," U.S. Bancorp Chairman Gerry Cameron said. He will remain chairman of the company while the chief executive officer will be John Gundlacher, First Bank's chairman. But some employees and customers have been dismayed by the merger, fearing a loss of services in rural and low-income areas. "I wish it could stay in Oregon. And it's tough to cut jobs," said

A lot of people who built this bank and ran it would roll over in their graves if they knew.

Leal Whittlesey, Oregon resident

Bob Hansen, retired chairman of former First Bank. Hansen said the combined company will be the nation's 14th largest bank with \$71 billion in assets.

U.S. Bancorp has said it could no longer afford to keep up in technology. It found in First Bank a friendly suit to create a bank that would dominate the financial-services market in the northern tier of states stretching from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean.

In approving the deal, stockholders gave the green light to slashing \$345 million in costs and

4,000 jobs. The cuts began immediately with the new company laying off several hundred administrative workers and managers in the old U.S. Bancorp Tower in downtown Portland.

The lone stockholder to voice opposition to the merger in Thursday's meeting was Gerald Armstrong, of Denver. He questioned whether Cameron had gotten the best price for First Bank. Cameron replied that he has.

Other stockholders had private reservations. Leal Whittlesey of southwest Portland voiced opposition after the meeting. "I'm an Oregonian," Whittlesey said. "We should keep things in Oregon. A lot of people who built this bank and ran it would roll over in their graves if they knew."

Despite such feelings, she and others said the deal was a winner for investors.

Shares of U.S. Bancorp have risen by more than a third since the deal was announced March 20.

Gooding County can't hang on to deputies; sheriff blames low pay

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News Staff

GOODING - Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough says his department has lost 19 employees since he joined in 1990, and he thinks one of the reasons is that Gooding deputies are the lowest-paid in the state.

Gough told county commissioners Thursday he has researched 22 smaller counties and their average annual starting salary for deputies is \$5,000 more than in Gooding County. Citing \$11,000 in training costs for each new deputy, Gough said Gooding runs the risk of paying to train or recruit deputies at the \$3,000 or \$4,000 more a month that can be earned elsewhere can look attractive.

Despite a request for wages that will allow his deputies to pay the price Gough's overall budget shows an overall 1 percent decrease from the present budget. Gough already has implemented cost-reduction measures. Chief Deputy Jerry Pierce serves as jail administrator in addition to other duties. The jail earns \$10,000 per month by housing prisoners from other areas. During 1996, a total of \$11,000 was earned through transferring prisoners into the Gooding jail. Transportation expenses have been cut through trip coordination with other counties when transfers are made.

In a day filled with budget reviews, commissioners also heard from the EMS Advisory Board set up some months ago to review short- and long-term solu-

tions for the ailing ambulance district. The advisory board urged approval of its budget to allow it freedom to spend this next year considering long-term solutions for the EMS service.

The board said it is not shutting the door on any previously proposed solutions, including implementation of a taxing district and/or privatization. Lauding Krista Merrill - who has directed the EMS since Gary Loder's termination - County Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said, "The ambulance service is running a lot better than it has in a long, long time."

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Elmore County Fair begins today

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - The Elmore County Fair will be held in conjunction with the upcoming The Island Crossing Celebration in Glenn's Ferry this year. Events begin this morning and end Aug. 9.

In addition to the scheduled events there will be a Kiddie Carnival and food and drink booths.

Scheduled events: Today: • Cow cutting competition, 8 a.m. Sunday: • Working ranch competition, 7 p.m. Monday: • Horse show confirmation and harness riding, 7 a.m. • English riding and jumping, 6 p.m. Tuesday: • Western pleasure, equitation and reining, 7 a.m. • Speed events, 6 p.m. • Livestock weigh-in, all day. Wednesday: • Swine showmanship, 8 a.m. • Beef and beef showmanship, 6 p.m. Thursday: • Swine judging and beef

showmanship, all day. • 4H youth project demonstration, 4 p.m. Friday: • Livestock judging and showmanship, all day. • Tractor driving competition, 9 a.m. • Lamb costume judging, 10 a.m. • Livestock sale and buyers' barbecue, 5 p.m. Aug. 9: • Ranch hand rodeo, after Three Island Crossing. Features team milking, branding, cow riding and other ranch activities.

SERVICES

Dale R. Nelson, of Hansen, gravestone service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Edward Owens II, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Albion, memorial service, 11 a.m. today in Vancouver.

Jennie Mae Heuer, of Jerome, gravestone service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Simpson David Huffaker Jr., of Mountain Home, 11 a.m. today, LDS Church, Mountain Home. Committal service will follow at 2:30 p.m., Wendell Cemetery. Friends and relatives may greet the family at a visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Russell George Adams, of Paul, 1:30 p.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Maria "Miren" Esperanza Arragon, of Gooding. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church; Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial

will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Friends

DEATH NOTICES

Ernest 'Ernie' Calvin Craner

TWIN FALLS - Ernest "Ernie" Calvin Craner, 75, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, in Idaho Falls of a long illness.

The funeral will be held on Monday at the Idaho Falls LDS 28th Ward Chapel, 1165 Ankeny, with Bishop David Herz officiating. The family will visit with friends from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Erhard Dohse

TWIN FALLS - Erhard Dohse, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 31, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jean M. Giese

GOODING - Jean Mary Giese, 72, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Elmer Slack

BURLEY - Elmer Slack, 50, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, in the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Janice LaFrance

RUPERT - Janice LaFrance, 57, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Darlene Hopkins Matthews

TWIN FALLS - Darlene Hopkins Matthews, 63, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls and Gooding, died Thursday, July 31, 1997, in a Boise hospital. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Haffner Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Burial will follow at the Wilder Cemetery.

HOSPITALS

Released: Minnie Parke of Burley; Rachel Bishop of Paul; Jaime Hitt of Albion; and Doris McKay of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Dale Williams and William Yates, both of Rupert; Enid Hofbuhur of Burley; David Juarez of Raft River; and Marcela Ruiz and baby boy of Twin Falls.

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OBITUARY

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

TWIN FALLS

Justin J. Brown

Justin J. Brown, 21, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 30, 1997, in Twin Falls. Justin was born Aug. 9, 1975, in Leaning, Iowa, the youngest son of Leonard and Lenora Langan Brown. He had lived in Sherranobach and Griswold, Iowa; O'Neill, Neb.; and Montpellier, Idaho, before moving to Twin Falls. He attended Twin Falls High School, was employed by Lynwood IGA for four years and then worked as a press operator for Seastrom Manufacturing Co. from 1995 until his death. Justin enjoyed the outdoors and spending time with his family and

many friends. His favorite hobbies were cars and motorcycles. He loved camping, traveling, fishing, hunting, fishing and the mountains of Idaho.

He is survived by his beloved Christina and their son, Dylan; his father and mother, Leonard and Lenora Brown of Twin Falls; sister, Mardi; Oliver of Craig, Colo.; brothers, Greg Brown and Curt Brown, both of Twin Falls; nephews, Luke Brown, and Ben and Nick Oliver; and nieces, Kelly and Melissa Brown.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Rev. Donnie G. Bennett officiating. Burial services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park-Twin Falls.

FOR THE RECORD

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Recent civil court activities: District Court in Twin Falls County included: Child support cases: • State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Hayden Horne, Seeking declaration of paternity, \$132 attorney's fees and costs, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Ryan.

Ryan • Ryan Min Weeek, 41, 229 Twin Drive, Burley, \$400 fine, \$70.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Ryan.

Felony judgments: • Richard Matthew Halloway, 19, 622 15th Ave. West, Williston, N.D.; felony driving without a license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Isael Lopez Villalobos, 24, 1164 E. Main #3, Burley, three counts misdemeanor traffic; pleaded guilty, three years' determinate, five years' indeterminate, deportation after three years, \$20,000 restitution, 12 months' probation, 90 days in jail with 42 suspended, 24 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; District Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Stephen Paul Halloway, 18, 1728 E. Spargan Drive, Rupert; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Joe Nevarez Castillo, 23, 1010 Occidental Ave., Burley, aggravated assault on a peace officer; pleaded guilty, three years' determinate, 12 months' indeterminate, 12 months' probation, 12 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; District Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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Minidoka County

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

Drunk-driving sentences: • Christopher M. Huron, 29, P.O. Box 524, Albion; felony attempted to misdemeanor, 300 days in jail with \$1,000 fine and \$60.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 316 suspended, 24 months' probation, 305 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Ryan.

Anthony Puebla Jr., 23, 2323 A St., Burley, misdemeanor, second offense misdemeanor, \$500 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 305 suspended, 24 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge N. W. Ryan.

Rupert; driving under the influence, 150 S. S. Rupert; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 60 days in jail with 58 suspended, 24 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Handy Jay Mattson, 37, 400 W. 150 S. Rupert; driving under the influence, accident involved; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 60 days in jail with 58 suspended, 24 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Erasmus V. Juarez, 37, 817 172 Second St., Burley, misdemeanor, second offense misdemeanor, \$500 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 335 suspended, 24 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge N. W. Ryan.

Hilario Lorenzo, 22, 207 E. Kenmore Ave. #104, Los Angeles; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 42 suspended, 24 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; District Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Suzanne Ray Richardson, 30, P.O. Box 2277, Salmon; felony driving under the influence; 2 1/2 years determinate, suspended, 2 1/2 years indeterminate, suspended, time credited, work release; District Judge J. William Hart.

Anthony Puebla Jr., 23, 2323 A St., Burley, misdemeanor, second offense misdemeanor, \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 335 suspended, 24 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge N. W. Ryan.

Lars Christensen, 27, 1818 Albion Ave., Burley; grand theft; \$78.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 18 months' determinate, 18 months' indeterminate, 18 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited, work release; District Judge J. William Hart.

Orlando Eric Shaw, 207, 1410 S St., Heyburn; felony injury to children; \$78.50 court costs, 18 months' determinate, 18 months' indeterminate, 18 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; District Judge J. William Hart.

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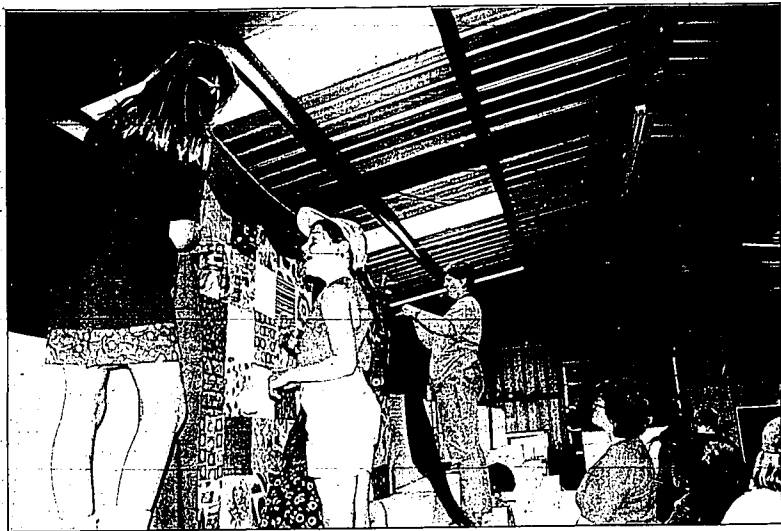
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IT'S FAIR TIME AGAIN



Two 4-H'ers help set up displays Friday in the main building at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Ashley Smith, 11, Elisa Reddington, 10, both of Rupert, ready the wall with Ashley's mother, Leah Smith, while 4-H leader Carla Tarbet looks on.

Minidoka County celebrates 'The Patchwork of Family and Community'

The Times-News

RUPERT - The country and Western band Ricochet will kick off the 49th Annual Minidoka County Fair with a concert at 8 p.m. Monday.

The concert will be followed by a week of 4-H activities and family fun.

Here is a schedule of events, and flower, produce, art, photo and 4-H projects will be on dis-

- play all week.
- Monday
 - 8 p.m. - Ricochet concert with guests C & R Express.
 - Tuesday
 - All morning - Horse judging in the 4-H Building.
 - 6 p.m. - Tiny Tot Horse Show, stick-horse events and talent show.
 - 7 p.m. - Buildings open.
 - Wednesday
 - All day - Judging swine,

- goats, horses; rabbits and fowl.
- 3:30 p.m. - Old engine display.
- 6 p.m. - Rupert Lions' barbecue.
- 6 p.m. - Open Gymkhana.
- 6 p.m. - Cowboy poetry and music.
- Thursday
 - All day - Judging swine, beef and sheep.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Rodeo with mutton bustin' and wild cow ride.
- Friday
 - Morning - Judging dairy.
 - 8:30 a.m. - Open class horse show.
 - Afternoon - 4-H/FFA Round Robin.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Rodeo with mutton bustin' and wild cow ride; crowning of Olga Jarolimek, 1997 Grandma Queen.
 - Aug. 9
 - 9 a.m. - Livestock sale.
 - All day - State posse meet.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Man pleads innocent to multiple charges

BURLEY - Lorenzo Figueroa pleaded innocent Friday to pulling a gun on a Rupert man who said he was trying to calm down Figueroa at the Riverside Bar.

Figueroa pleaded innocent to all charges of aggravated assault, enhancement of marijuana possession and grand theft.

A police report said Figueroa, 33, of Burley, was arrested April 26 outside Riverside Bar after Kim Centry said Figueroa argued with him before pulling out a gun, which was witnessed by four people.

Police then found and arrested Figueroa, the report said.

After checking serial numbers, police discovered the gun had been stolen from the Burley Pawn Shop in Kaysville, the report said. When they later searched him in jail, they found 5.8 grams of marijuana, the report said.

Charges filed against Burley teen in theft

BURLEY - A 16-year-old Burley boy formally was charged with possession of stolen property Wednesday in connection with a June 2 theft of \$3,500 worth of stereo equipment from KBAR radio station.

Because there was no sign of forced entry, KBAR employees thought a key might have been used to get in. As of Friday afternoon, Sheriff Billy Crystal said they still believe that, but the suspect charged did not have access to a key.

Crystal said the equipment recovered Wednesday was only about \$500 to \$750 worth, indicating others may have been involved.

Annual Heyburn Hoedown kicks off today

HEYBURN - The annual Heyburn Hoedown starts at 1 p.m. today with a Dutch oven dinner, entertainment and game and craft booths.

Musicians, poets and gymnasts are set to entertain between 1 and 6 p.m. today at Galvan Park. There will be horseshoe pits, a basketball shoot, a batting cage, an all-new foam "Slippery Slide" and more.

Compiled from staff reports

Utah town expects to double population in 2 decades

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) - This northern Utah city expects to double its population, and reach a population limit of nearly 40,000, with the next two decades.

Mayor H. Arthur Johnson released the estimate to a joint Planning Commission-City Council meeting. The estimate, specifically that Kaysville would reach 39,975 residents by 2017, is part of a nearly completed city growth study.

"As far as growth goes in the city, we're in very good shape. The only area that's very difficult is roads," Johnson said.

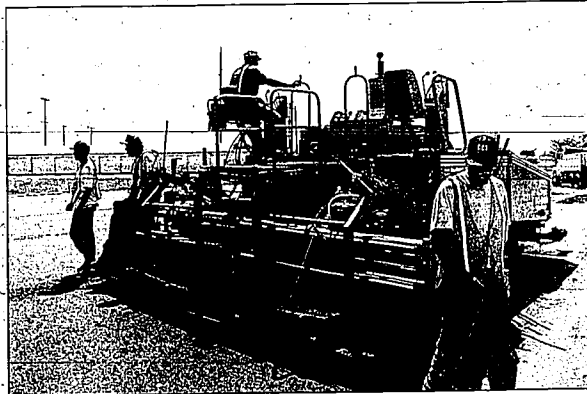
The new city-growth study

should be finished in early August. It will include an evaluation of whether Kaysville needs to institute a traffic impact fee for new development.

Johnson said he had tallied 696 new homes currently approved to be built in the city. He said that number is about the same as the total number of homes Kaysville now has west of Interstate 15.

City officials are struggling with ways to enhance revenue for increased road work and improvements. Tax increases and bonding have both been mentioned.

HOCKEY RINK



Workers from Gordon Paving in Burley put the early touches on what will be the area's first indoor hockey rink. The Heyburn rink is being paid for by local donations, and will be the home of the more than 70 and growing inline hockey players in the Burley Inline Hockey Association.

Employment

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mile stone for good.

But the total employment figure is likely overstated because of the high number of workers who have second jobs. The Census Bureau estimates that 56,000 Idaho workers have more than one job, ranking Idaho seventh nationally in the number of people with second jobs.

The state's solid job market has been underscored by the significant growth in personal

income tax revenues so far this year. Through June, individual income tax collections were over \$18 million higher than economists had projected.

Some 22,000 more people were employed in July than a year earlier when the labor force was markedly smaller and the jobless rate nearly a quarter point higher.

After seven months, unemployment across the state has averaged less than 5.1 percent, the record low set in 1989. The average job-

- less rate last year was 5.2 percent.
- Regionally, the unemployment rates for July, June and July 1996 were:
- Panhandle, 8.4 percent, 8.4 percent, 8.4 percent.
 - Lewiston area, 3.5 percent, 3.2 percent, 4.1 percent.
 - Ada-Canyon counties, 3.6 percent, 3.5 percent, 3.8 percent.
 - Pocatello area, 5.3 percent, 5.3 percent, 5.1 percent.
 - Idaho Falls area, 4.1 percent, 3.9 percent, 4.5 percent.

Rare Wenatchee Mountain plant proposed for Endangered Species Act

SPOKANE (AP) - A rare plant that grows only in the Wenatchee Mountains was proposed Friday for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Only about 3,300 specimens of the Wenatchee Mountains checker-mallow exist, scattered among five parcels of land in Chelan County, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

"There are no known cultural or medicinal uses of this plant," said federal plant ecologist Ted Thomas. "It probably has not been investigated to see if it does have medical value."

Thomas declined to say exactly where the plant could be found, except that it was in the Blevett Pass Highway region near Leavenworth.

"We don't want hundreds of people tramping to the sites and stomping it into the ground or picking it to death," Thomas said.

There is no organized opposition to this becoming the sixth rare plant under endangered species

protection in the state, said Fish and Wildlife spokesman Jon Gilstrom.

The Wenatchee Mountains checker-mallow is a perennial that grows up to 5 feet tall in moist meadows. It has bright pink flowers that bloom from mid-June to the end of July.

It is found on two small parcels of U.S. Forest Service land, one site that is part private land and part state Department of Natural Resources land, and two private parcels. Those lands total 125 acres.

About 2,500 of the 3,300 specimens are on the DNR land and the agency is protecting them, Gilstrom said.

The plant is threatened by habitat loss due to agricultural expansion, residential development, livestock grazing, fire suppression and loss of wetlands, Fish and Wildlife said.

Unlike the harsh penalties for killing animals on the endangered species list, there are no

penalties for killing such plants on private lands, Gilstrom said.

Private landowners also face no restrictions on their land use because of the listing.

But any proposed actions on federal lands or that involve federal funds must not jeopardize survival of the listed species, Fish and Wildlife said. It will also be illegal to pick the plant from federal lands.

Plants already under endangered species protection in Washington include Bradshaw's desert-pursley, marsh sandwort, Nelson's checker-mallow, water horewax and golden paintbrush.

The public comment period on the proposed listing lasts until Sept. 30.

Wenatchee Mountains checker-mallow was discovered in 1893 around the towns of Leavenworth and Peshastin. It probably never grew outside those areas, making it vulnerable to being wiped out, Fish and Wildlife said.

'Dream Team' brought in to help on Ramsey case

DENVER (AP) - Three more Denver-area attorneys have been brought in to help the team investigating the JonBenet Ramsey slaying.

"The more brain power the better," Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter told Denver radio station KOA on Friday.

Bob Miller, a former U.S. Attorney; Rich Baer, formerly of New York; and Dan Hoffman, a former University of Denver Law School dean, have been brought in by police to help put together

a case to present to Hunter. He will decide whether to file charges.

Meanwhile, John Ramsey is moving his business operations to Atlanta. The family moved to Atlanta last month. Ramsey's 6-year-old daughter, JonBenet, was found strangled and beaten in the family's basement the day after Christmas.

Laurie Wagner, an Access Graphics vice president, said she and four top executives will follow Ramsey, president

and chief executive officer of Boulder-based computer software distributor.

"The staff in Atlanta is not expected to ever be more than a dozen people - and it will take us more than a year or more to build up to that," she said.

Ramsey and his wife, Patsy, have not been ruled out as suspects in the death of their daughter. Two suspects named in the murder of the young beauty queen.

Allegations

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ferred a brown recluse spider bite that was left untreated for a week and is now suffering from an infection.

The department told Rasmussen that officials would talk to Hansen during their two-day trip. They didn't, and Rasmussen said she hasn't heard from her 19-year-old son since.

"I want to know why they didn't talk to Chris," she said. "And if they've given them two

weeks, then they've given them two more weeks to put my son's life in danger. I think it's time to bring in the attorneys."

Carnois said the officials were under a short time frame, but he wasn't sure why they didn't see Hansen.

Overall, Klusner and Gornik said the 4-year-old prison is well-kept, clean and air-conditioned, and probably run more strictly than Idaho prisons. Officials have brought in extra staff to imple-

ment programs, are looking at hiring a doctor, and have brought in a full set of Idaho code books.

The inmates made it clear they want to come back to Idaho. But even if the Basile contract is broken, Carnois said, they would be transferred somewhere else - simply because there isn't enough room for them in state prisons.

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

Mule

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and crowning of Little Miss and Mister Mule Roundup, judged by riding ability and knowledge of mules.

At 7 p.m. begins an evening of 12-wild, unpredictable mule races. Pole bending is first, followed by barrel racing and a chariot barrel race. In the first two people harness a mule or donkey and race to the first to drive the animal across a finish line. Next is the boot race, in

which riders gallop to the end of the arena, flip the mate to the one boot they have on, then race to the finish line wearing a pair of boots.

In the hide race, a passenger is pulled on an animal, hide dragged by a mule or donkey.

In the gear, ride and lead race, contestants must saddle, lead, gear up or mule, find a pack mule and ride to the finish line, leading the pack animal. Other classes feature cono jumping - over hurdles with no riders - and driv-

ing a course with hitches of single, double and four up. After a surprise class to be announced, there will be a team roping contest, followed by steer stopping all with contestants riding mules.

During the Saturday evening performance, a drawing will be held to give away a yearling roan and red suspect named in the murder of the young beauty queen.

Sunday, a mule and horse sale begins at 1 p.m.

All events will be at the Rodde Arena in Piler. For more information, call Jan Robs at 734-4329.

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CREEPLY CRAWLIES



Most people might be afraid to kiss a tarantula, but not Jamie Balmum of Grants Pass, Ore. Her pet rose hair tarantula, named "Ernest Darwin Balmum," is one of her best friends. Balmum purchased Ernest two years ago for \$16. He has never bit anyone, although his inch-long fangs do contain poisonous venom.

Bats called in to battle mosquitoes at wildlife refuge

CALDWELL (AP) — With pesticide spraying ruled out, the manager of the Dear Flat Wildlife Refuge has turned to bats to fight a plague of mosquitoes.

With the help of youth conservation corps members, Manager Kevin Ryan is putting bat boxes on the south shore of Lake Lowell to entice brown bats that feast on the blood-sucking insects.

The boxes are simulated caves

made of wood with a screen for the bats to hang.

The idea came from a local resident as Ryan looked for a natural solution to the problem that has angered enough residents for petitions to be circulated to create a mosquito abatement district. The district would finance pesticide spraying to control mosquitoes.

Ryan also wants to introduce a mosquito-eating fish to Lake

Lowell, but the State Department of Fish and Game must first determine if the gambusia fish, which is not a native species, would have any adverse effect on the lake's ecosystem.

Officials are still not sure what prompted the worst outbreak of mosquitoes in 14 years. They speculate that it could be the temperature of the lake water and how it has affected aquatic plants.

Train-truck collision kills Kuna man

BOISE (AP) — One person was killed and others transported to the hospital Friday after an Idaho Power Co. utility vehicle was hit by a Union Pacific freight train in southern Ada County.

A westbound train struck the truck pulling a backhoe about 11:30 a.m. on the rail crossing at Kuna-Mona and Cloverdale roads, Ada County sheriff's deputies said.

Killed in the accident was Idaho Power employee Joseph Urquhart, 39, of Kuna.

At least one locomotive caught fire, as well as a rail car down the line, Union Pacific spokesman Mike Furney said. The train was traveling 68 mph when it hit the truck. The speed limit on the track is 70 mph.

Union Pacific engineer Rick Kirkham, 51, and conductor Robert Wathrich, 43, were taken to the hospital for observation, Furney said. About 2,500 gallons of diesel leaked out of a locomotive and ignited a blaze which was put out by firefighters.

The accident scene is isolated, but nearby houses were evacuated because some cars carried flammable chemical placards. The locomotives were pulling 62 intermodal flatcars which carry truck trailers for removal at their destination.

Court: Defendant may not challenge plea

BOISE (AP) — The Court of Appeals has rejected a southeastern Idaho man's petition for reduction of his drug sentence, ruling that he voluntarily struck a plea bargain and must live with it.

The three-member panel unanimously held that only in when extraordinary circumstances arise after the deal is struck should a defendant be allowed to seek a reduction in a sentence he agreed to accept.

The ruling Friday came on the petition of Gary Boyd Holdaway, who sought suspension of his two-to-six-year prison term for drug possession so he could be placed on probation and attend substance abuse treatment program in Seattle.

Holdaway had been charged with drug trafficking, but in a deal with prosecutors agreed to plead

guilty to drug possession in return for the six-year prison term with no parole in the first two years. That is the judgment he received.

"Holdaway now seeks to retain all of the benefits of the plea bargain while escaping a part of the wrote for the court.

"Such an effort should not ordinarily be countenanced by the a court," Lansing wrote. "It is not just the prosecutor who is bound by a plea agreement. A defendant also is obligated to adhere to its terms, and the state is entitled to receive the benefit of its bargain."

Only if new information arises that was not foreseen at the time the bargain was struck and would render the agreement inappropriate should the sentence from a voluntary plea bargain be changed, she said.

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Lawyers to face off on suicide issue at annual ABA gathering

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The American Bar Association, often a house divided when it comes to controversial issues, is facing internal dissension over a call to endorse legalization of doctor-assisted suicide.

Much like past debates within the ABA over abortion rights and capital punishment, the right-to-die question is expected to provoke lively confrontational exchanges in the next week as about 12,000 lawyers descend on San Francisco for the ABA's annual meeting.

The ABA meeting began Thursday with an assortment of functions. But the true kickoff comes today, when legal dignitaries such as U.S. Supreme Court Justices Anthony Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor begin arriving to address the contention.

The Beverly Hills Bar Association has sparked this year's hot-button issue by asking the ABA to endorse a resolution calling for the states to adopt laws permitting physician-assisted suicide. The resolution is being pushed in the wake of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision

that found no constitutional right to die for the terminally ill.

While an ABA resolution is not binding on anybody, it can be fodder for the national debate on assisted suicide, as has been the case with the American Medical Association's opposition to the practice. The ABA's House of Delegates is expected to consider the issue either Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Keeping our collective heads in the sand is not an appropriate way to respond to this," said Beverly Hills attorney Daniel McIntosh, an ABA delegate

who is pushing the resolution. "We felt that whatever way the (Supreme Court) went, there is going to be a need for regulation by the states."

Lawyers expect some of the same impassioned rhetoric that accompanied earlier internal squabbles over abortion rights and capital punishment. For example, the ABA in February ignited controversy among prosecutors and other lawyers over its call to suspend all executions until the nation's courts improve the way they handle death penalty cases.

Some members of Congress have questioned whether such positions have rendered the ABA too political to hold onto its traditional position of evaluating federal judicial candidates.

Two sections of the ABA, including one on legal problems of the elderly, has come out against the resolution.

California Attorney General Dan Lungren opposes legalization of the practice, although he has not reviewed the ABA resolution, according to a spokesman.

Suit seeks \$57.5 million for firing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A former Hewlett-Packard Co. compliance officer wants \$57.5 million from the company because he claims demoted and later fired him after he brought environmental and safety violations to its attention.

Norman Pawlowski contends that Hewlett-Packard officials told him to ignore violations of the Toxic Substance Control Act. Later, he said, they accused him of filing a false document with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and then fired him.

Hewlett-Packard officials declined to comment on the lawsuit pending in U.S. District Court.

Based in Palo Alto, Calif., Hewlett-Packard employs about 5,700 people in Oregon, 4,000 in Boise, and 3,000 in Vancouver, Wash. It is the second-largest high-tech company in Oregon after Intel.

Spokeswoman Marcy Eastham said Pawlowski was a chemist at the Corvallis facility from 1985 to 1996.

In the lawsuit, Pawlowski said he was appointed as worldwide regulatory compliance officer in 1985. Soon after that, he discovered the company was not complying with provisions of the federal toxics law, the lawsuit said.

A company manager and lawyer told him to ignore the violations, the lawsuit said.

Chemical taints 18 California municipal wells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hazardous chemical used to make solid rocket boosters was detected at high enough levels to prompt health officials to shut down 18 municipal wells.

Perchlorate had never been detected in the nation's drinking water before it was found in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Sacramento counties, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials said Thursday.

In high doses, the chemical affects the thyroid gland and the production of hormones needed for normal development. In extreme cases, it can cause brain damage in fetuses and a fatal form of anemia in adults.

Not much is known about its effects in lower doses like those found in the California wells, officials said.

The 18 wells were shut down after the California Department of Health Services advised water systems to take action if perchlorate levels exceeded 18 parts per billion, which is considered the safe level.

3 workers die in garage collapse

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three workers employed by a subcontractor that has been fined several times for safety violations fell to their deaths when part of a parking garage collapsed at Portland International Airport.

The men were killed Thursday afternoon when steel beams in a parking garage under construction collapsed in a twisted maze, pitching the men off the top of the structure.

"It looks like the top four stories of it just collapsed," said Neil Heesacker, a spokesman for the Portland Fire Bureau.

The men probably died instantly from serious head trauma, he said.

No other workers were injured. There was a crew of 50 to 60 working on the garage Thursday.

The men worked for Midwest Steel Inc., which was expanding the garage from three stories to seven.



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COOKIN' UP SOME FUN



Jack Watts mans the ovens at the Cancer Support Group's dutch-oven picnic held recently at Rock Creek Park.



Members of the Cancer Support Group meet at Rock Creek Park recently for a dutch-oven picnic. Attending the party were, from left back row, Leonard Vauk, Sharon Hall, Ray Wight, Jack Watts. Front row, Denise Hays, Judy Wight, Henry Hays, Susan Gault, Jan Watts and Susan Courtney. The Cancer Support Group meets second and fourth Thursday of each month. For more information, contact Mary Emry at 737-2918 or Leonard Vauk at 738-2455.

CLUB PROFILE



The Women of the Moose, in conjunction with the Loyal Order of Moose, recently organized the 'Moose Youth Olympics' for the Magic Valley. The event combined the talents of local adults and youth to create a day full of fun, challenges and excitement.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Purpose: The Women of the Moose is an auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose and as such they assist the local Lodge, contribute to the operation of Mooseheart and Moosehaven and other charitable projects.

Meets 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. East in Twin Falls.

Dues: Please call Paige Ash at 734-4304 or Linda Newlan at 423-9742 for information.

Major projects: Supporting Child City Mooseheart at Mooseheart, Ill., and Retirement Center Moosehaven in Jacksonville, Fla. The club also assists the LOOM with their projects and supports national and local charitable organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club, Christmas tree gifts and Special Olympics. With the help of all WOTM

Profile your club

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chapters in the United States, WOTM was able to help the International Loyal Order of Moose contribute over \$40 million in time and money to charitable work. Recently, the local organization gave \$200 to the Kimberly Police Department for the acquisition and maintenance of a drug dog.

For more information, contact Paige Ash at 734-4304, Linda Newlan at 423-9742 or Pat Cogswell at 733-6637 or 733-6961.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Job Service available

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month. Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-92 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

Bean honored on 80th

BURLEY - Raymond Bean will be honored for his 80th birthday at an open house set for 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

A retired Mini-Cassia area farmer and cattle feedlot owner for 25 years, he played many years in the Happy 5 Orchestra and the Unity Dance Band. Bean married Delma Garner in February 1938 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, and they have eight children: Marlaime (Allan) Peterson of Turin, Calif.; Roland (Denise) Bean and Bruce

(Barbara) Bean, all of Burley; LaRue (Brad) Hansen of Twin Falls; Lynnette (Perry) Martin of Fruit Heights, Utah; and Shirla (Ilyan) Bessire of Heyburn, and Daryl Bean and Lila Bean Church, both deceased; 30 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren with three on the way.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts please.

Class of '47 reunites

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1947 has planned its 50th class reunion for Friday through Aug. 10.

A get-acquainted party will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

A golf tournament is scheduled for Aug. 9. Those interested in participating are asked to call Lentz Crandall at 324-6638.

Registration begins

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for a variety of courses offered through Idaho State University's Twin Falls Resident Center.

Classes from the College of Arts and Sciences include Cross Cultural Health and Healing; Techniques for the Artist II; The West-in-American Literature; Philosophy and Literature; Idaho and the Northwest; Civil War and Reconstruction; Medieval, Social and Economic History; and Constitutional Law.

The College of Education is offering Content Area Literacy; Motivation, Learning and Assessment; Children's Literature; Health Education Methods; Integration of Technology into the School Curriculum; and Administrative Internship.

Courses from the College of Health Professions include Health Education Methods and Healthy Lifestyle Management in the health education field, and in nursing, Socialization into Professional nursing, Nursing Research, Families in the Community and Childbearing Families.

College of Pharmacy classes are Essentials of Pharmacology and Clinical Pharmacokinetics.

Students seeking degrees, professional development or personal enrichment are welcome to enroll in fall classes that start Aug. 25. For more information, call 736-2101.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Robinson crowned

Jessica Robinson was selected as princess of the Richfield Outlaw Days in June.

Contestants vie for position through horse-making, modeling and interview categories; points are tallied to choose a winner.

Jessica is the 13-year-old daughter of Vic and Janet Robinson.

Business Week held

Several area high school students and teachers were selected to attend the 20th annual Idaho Business Week program at Boise State University. Students were chosen by a selection committee based on demonstrated leadership skills, a written essay and recommendations from their school counselors. Each received a full scholarship to attend one

of two, weeklong sessions held in July.

Idaho Business Week is designed to enhance student's knowledge of the free enterprise system. Students form small businesses and compete in a wide variety of events ranging from product development to advertising and marketing.

Idaho Business Week is organized by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and partners with BSU and the state superintendent of public instruction.

Local students participating include the following:

Blaine County: Amanda Richards of Carey School; and Amanda Archibald, Kelly Brady, Kris Pondero, Sarah King, Jimmy McCollum, Louise Nagashima, Amanda Olmstead, Chad Pressman, Jacob Risner, Sonali Shrivastava, Rene Thomas and Caleb Wright, all of Wood River High School.

Cassia County: Megan Amell, Kassie Beck, Jennie Brannan, Megan Davis, Cecilia Espinoza, Lisa Gillett, Marty Gray, Ashley Hansen, Jamie Harris, Hailey Holbrook, Kristin Lynch and Jennifer Pate, all of Burley High School; Jennifer Lebesch, Audrey Slesker and Emily Turner, all of Declo Junior/Senior High School; Trevor Cranney, Kristen Hardy and Derik Robinson, both of Oakley Junior/Senior High School; and Holly Darrington, Britany Goff, Sandy Johnson, Jessica Lonck, Morgan Neff, Nahi-Shai Nelson, Sarah Scherzman, Jill Smith, Kim Smith, Shiro Ward and Erin Yates, all of Raft River High School.

Elmore County: Matt Benke, Rayanne Campbell, Karen Dillingham, Erin Johnson and Adam Mars, all of Glens Ferry Junior/Senior High School; and Alicia Dew, Andre Dixon, Melissa Edge, Sarah Edstrom, Melanin Garza, Justin Horgan, Jacqueline Orr, Daryl Rhead, Steven Roberts, Trent Smith, Maria Steffens, Tracy Vachon and Cheilah York, all of Mountain Home High School.

Gooding County: Jeremy Couch of Bliss School; Jessica Branch, Kalle Con, Dasha Ehrmantraut, Katie Belle Eisenhauer, Brandy Glines, Kestie Heidin, Shannon Humman, Krystal Hein-Thomas, Tanya Houdeshill, Lindsey Hudson, Logan Hudson, Kara Lynnes, Amy Knight, Jeremy Munroe, Naomi Richards, Maci Richards, Rebecca Stutzman, and Lyndell Barber, all of Filer High School; Larry Barnes, Brimley Davis, Margi Ho Hiffield, Danielle Larson, Dayna Lynn Medley, Jeanne Ratto, and Lorraine Rapp

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- A single parent trying to support five children needs a double bed and one single bed. If you can donate, call 733-9351.

- A single mom on disability is in need of a washer and dryer. If you can donate, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

- A computer is needed for a disabled and retired person. If you can donate, call 736-1917.

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services for families and individuals in transition. The center is in need of clothing of all sizes for men, women and children. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

- An elderly person needs a dresser with a mirror. If you can donate, call Jean McGuire at 736-2122.

- If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Services - Hospice Division.

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

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

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

- 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.

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

- The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Twin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Senior Companions are out there make a difference in the lives of older individuals in the Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you qualify for SCP. Call 736-2122 and ask for Teresa (208) 678-8844 and ask for Ida.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer-help-if-you-can-not-as-a-volunteer-call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton today to return request.

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Students visit workshops

The 1997 Idaho Junior Engineering, Math and Science summer workshop was held recently at the University of Idaho with 40 high school juniors from around the state participating.

Magic Valley area students who attended were Kris Gandinga of Castleford; Heather Moses of Heyburn; Genia Zanotti of Paul; Scott Lebesch of Rupert; and

Terry Emery and Luke Lezantz, both of Twin Falls.

The workshop introduced students to engineering and computer science fields, projects and career possibilities and gave them a first-hand look at campus life.

Students earn two college credits for completing the workshop, which included courses about engineering design, computer-aided design, human factors and leadership training.

Students earn honors

Three area students earned academic distinction for the 1997 spring semester at Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash. Nicole Madson, a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School, is the daughter of Leon and Adriana Madson of Jerome; Ivan Laskovic graduated from Kimberly High School in 1993; and Kelly McCoy, a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is the daughter of W. Loren and Betty J. McCoy of Twin Falls.

Students receive the recognition by earning a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher for the semester, completing a minimum of 12 credits and passing all credits.

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Mariners get zonked looking for the Big Deal

Seattle Manager Lou Piniella was in his Fenway Park office doing a crossword puzzle Wednesday afternoon when he paused and said with a smile, "53 down. Let's make a —." Maybe it's an omen for...

...it was — a bad one. The Mariners, a World Series-caliber team except for a bullpen that turned the blow save into an art form, made two deals Thursday night. But what is wise to trade what they had for what was behind the curtain?

Certainly, the Mariners improved with the addition of Boston's Heathcliff Slocumb and Toronto's Mike Timlin and Paul Spoljaric, but they didn't improve enough for what they gave up. They sent outfielder Jose Cruz Jr. the third overall pick in the 1995 draft

COMMENTARY Mike DiGiovanna

and a budding superstar, to the Blue Jays, and Jason Varitek, the 14th overall pick in the 1994 draft and their best catching prospect, to the Red Sox, and they did not get a dominant closer in return.

"They traded Cruz without getting Ricky Bottalico or Roberto Hernandez?" one stunned scout asked at Thursday night's Angel-Chicago White Sox game.

"I can't believe it," Seattle had zeroed in on Hernandez, the White Sox closer with 27 saves, but when Chicago dealt him to San Francisco

along with starters Wilson Alvarez and Danny Darwin on Thursday afternoon, the Mariners had to scramble.

They had discussed a deal for Philadelphia's Bottalico, one of the National League's best closers, but Piniella and Roger Kenesawalla, team vice president, reportedly told General Manager Woody Woodward they preferred an American League pitcher, so the Mariners turned to Slocumb.

Piniella may come to regret that move as much as handing Norm Charlton the ball with ninth-inning leads this season.

Bottalico, who is 2-3 with a 3.80 earned-run average and 19 saves, is clearly a better closer than Timlin or Slocumb, and at 28, could have anchored the Mariner

bulpen for years.

Until his blowup save Thursday night, Slocumb had a 1.47 ERA and 11 saves in 19 games since June 14, but the right-hander has been wildly erratic this season and is now 0-5 with a 5.79 ERA.

Timlin is 3-2 with a 5.67 ERA and nine saves, but Toronto Manager Cito Gaston lost so much confidence in the fragile right-hander that Kevin Encobar, a 21-year-old rookie, is being getting most of the save opportunities lately.

For weeks approaching Thursday's trading deadline, it appeared Cruz, who had 12 homers and 34 RBIs in 49 games, was untouchable. The Phillies wanted Cruz for Bottalico, and the Mariners declined.

But desperate times call for desperate

measures, and trading Cruz to Toronto seemed like a desperate move.

"I came down to the 12th hour," Woodward said. "It's true, I did not want to make that deal. There were some suggestions within our baseball office that we might have to include Cruz in a deal earlier."

"I avoided that, and then as we got closer to the deadline, we realized that to get the help we need to win this year, we were going to have to put a good young player like Cruz in the deal."

Do the Mariners fear Cruz will make them regret the deal?

"I'm sure he will," Woodward said.

"He's a good player."

Mike DiGiovanna writes for The Los Angeles Times.

Mariners' castoff leads Jays to victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Williams, playing his first game since July 14, hit an RBI double and a single that led Andy Pettitte and the New York Yankees over the Minnesota Twins 8-3 Friday night.

Williams, activated from the disabled list after being sidelined by a strained left hamstring, doubled to ignite a five-run fourth inning. He left for a pinch-runner after striking out in the seventh.

Pettitte (13-6) allowed a career-high 13 hits, including home runs by Terry Steinbach and Chuck Knoblauch. The left-hander walked none and struck out seven in 8 2/3 innings.

Rich Robertson (7-9) was the loser.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Jose Cruz Jr. traded a day earlier by Seattle, hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning of his Toronto debut to lead the Blue Jays over Detroit.

Pete Fox hit his just his ninth career homer and Joe Carter also homered for the Blue Jays, who ended a six-game losing streak. Toronto avoided its first seven-game losing streak since Sept. 1995.

Indians 8, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Matt Williams hit two of Cleveland's five home runs and the Indians stopped a four-game losing streak.

Manny Ramirez, Jim Thome and Tony Fernandez also homered as the Indians sent Texas to its fourth straight loss.

Brewers 8, Mariners 3

MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred gave up two hits in seven innings and the surging Milwaukee Brewers won their ninth straight with a victory over the stumbling Seattle Mariners.

The Brewers' winning streak is their longest since they won 10 in a row from April 30-May 9, 1988, and it is the club's longest in Phil Garner's six years as manager.

Seattle have lost four straight. Paul Spoljaric and Mike Timlin, acquired Thursday by Seattle from Toronto for prized left fielder Jose Cruz Jr., each pitched a scoreless inning in their debuts for the Mariners.

Eldred (11-10), who had Tommy John-style reconstructive elbow surgery in 1995, pitched through 5 2/3 innings until Joey Coa looped a soft liner several feet over shortstop Jose Valentin's glove in shallow center field. Bob Wolcott (5-7) took the loss.

Red Sox 10, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mo Vaughn,



Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina, right, and Seattle's Jay Buhner get tangled up at second base Friday after Vina completed a double play on a ball hit by Dan Wilson.

Mike Stanley and Nomar Garciaparra hit home runs as the Boston Red Sox beat Kansas City for their first victory

McGwire deal was in the Cards after all

The Associated Press

Pitching help arrived via trades for a few playoff contenders as the St. Louis Cardinals added baseball's biggest bat.

After nearly a week of rumors, denials and negotiations, the Cardinals acquired slugger Mark McGwire from the Oakland Athletics on Thursday in exchange for three players.

McGwire has hit home runs at a greater rate than every player in history except Babe Ruth, and the first baseman is eager to help the Cardinals with his power.

"I don't know how much longer I'm going to play major league baseball," he said. "If I have a chance to help somebody go to the playoffs and World Series, I want to do that now. Oakland is rebuilding and I don't know how much longer it's going to take them."

Meanwhile, San Francisco, Seattle and Cleveland all brought in pitchers they hope can take them to the postseason.

In a surprising swap, the Giants got pitchers Wilson Alvarez, Roberto Hernandez and Danny Darwin from the Chicago White Sox for six minor leaguers.

The Indians helped their ailing rotation by acquiring left-hander John Smiley from Cincinnati and right-hander Jeff Juden from Montreal.

And Seattle finally bolstered its shoddy bullpen by making two trades.

The Mariners sent promising outfielder Jose Cruz Jr. to Toronto for closer Mike Timlin and set-up man Paul Spoljaric, and later shipped catcher Jason Varitek and pitcher Derek Lowe to Boston for veteran closer Heathcliff Slocumb.

The second deal was announced a half-hour after the midnight trading deadline, and following a long day of working the phones by Seattle general manager Woody Woodward.

"This one went down in the wire," Woodward said. "When the day started, as we moved along, we were looking to make the Boston deal first, and then we figured we'd need more time to complete our second deal."

"As it turned out, just the reverse happened," he added.

Steve Reed (3-4) gave up a tying RBI single to Kevin Young in the seventh, but worked 1 1/3 innings for the victory. Jerry Dipoto pitched the ninth for his third save.

Rockies 7, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Larry Walker's second homer of the game and third in two days broke a ninth-inning tie. The Rockies had been outscored 47-25 while going 0-5 against the Pirates, including three games in Three Rivers Stadium in which they led in the late innings.

Walker hit a two-out drive in the first of Esteban Loaiza, then drove a 2-2 pitch from reliever Ricardo Rincon into the center-field seats with the score tied at 6 in the ninth. Walker went 3-for-5 with a double.

Rincon (4-5) was scored upon for only the second time in his last 10 appearances.

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Giants 8, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Wilson Alvarez, involved in a surprising trade a day earlier, won his debut with San Francisco.

Alvarez, dealt on Thursday along with Roberto Hernandez and Danny Darwin by the Chicago White Sox for six minor leaguers, got his second win at Chery Field this season. The left-hander had beaten the Reds on June 18 in an interleague game.

home runs in 4-4-4 at-bats, or one in every 12.25 at-bats. Ruth averaged a home run every 11.76 at-bats.

In return for McGwire, the A's got right-handed pitchers T.J. Mathews, Eric Ludwick and Blake Stein.

It's not an easy decision to make, but I think you come to a crossroads in your life, where change is good," said McGwire, expected to join the Cardinals in Philadelphia today.

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said the decision to deal McGwire weighed heavily on him.

"I probably have to admit that the reason I took so long to do it was the reality of it," Alderson said. "... of trading Mark McGwire."

Chicago's startling decision to trade two of their best pitchers was the day's biggest surprise.

Although they were only three games behind first-place Cleveland in the AL Central when play began Thursday, the White Sox were convinced they wouldn't be able to re-sign Alvarez and Hernandez, who will both become free agents after the season.

The White Sox went through a similar situation last year when pitcher Alex Fernandez was signed by Florida. But after spending \$55 million to bring in Albert Hell, he never recovered from a slow start.

In fact, published reports today said that the White Sox even offered to trade Bell to the Yankees, but New York declined to part with the young players Chicago asked for.

White Sox general manager Ron Schuler rejected the idea that the team, which is just three games out of first place, was conceding the division.

"I don't ever give up," Schuler said. "But what I saw was a club that I felt I had given four months, but we didn't perform as good as I thought they would. We weren't even at the .500 mark, and I wasn't at the point where I thought I could go out and add a lot of dollars to make it better."

By adding pitching, the surprising Giants showed they're not content with just a winning record.

"This absolutely sends the message to our organization that we're committed to winning a championship this year," San Francisco general manager Brian Sabean said. "You only get so many opportunities like we have this season, and we're determined to make the most of it."

Meanwhile, catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who rejected an offer from the Texas Rangers last week, signed a five-year contract extension worth \$42 million.

"This is the team I want to be with for my whole career," he said.

McGwire has hit his 363 career

Dodgers, Giants still tied in NL West

CHICAGO (AP) — Hideo Nomo got his first win in three weeks and Todd Zeile drove in four runs with a homer and single Friday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 13-9 for their seventh straight victory.

Nomo (10-8) gave up seven runs and 11 hits, including homers by Brian McRae, Ryan Sengmeier and Sammy Sosa, and struck out 10 in 6 2/3 innings to gain his first victory since July 11.

The Dodgers had 20 hits and moved into first place in the NL West, one-half game ahead of the Giants, who caught up again with a win Friday night at Cincinnati. Wilton Guerrero also homered for Los Angeles.

The Cubs, meanwhile, lost their ninth straight to fall 24 games under .500 (43-67).

Mets 8, Astros 5 (10)

HOUSTON — Edgardo Alfonzo, whose throwing error with two outs in the ninth inning allowed Houston to tie it, hit a two-run double in the 10th.

Both teams took turns blowing leads until the Mets scored four times in the 10th. Bill Spillers hit an RBI single in the 11th for Houston, but Brad Ausmus filed out with two runners on to end the game.

In the Mets 10th, Jose Lima (15-5) struck out Roberto Johnson and Bernard Gilkey and Alex Ochoa followed with a bunt single that loaded the bases.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mark



Atlanta right fielder Michael Tucker snags a ball hit by Florida's Edgar Renteria Friday. First base umpire Tom Hallion ruled the play a catch and an out, but second base umpire Ed Montague soon overturned the call.

McGwire had no impact in his St. Louis debut, and the struggling Cardinals lost their fourth straight.

McGwire, traded from Oakland to St. Louis on Thursday for three pitchers, went 0-for-3 with a walk in his first NL game. The cleanup hitter, who arrived at Veterans Stadium just two hours before the game, struck out in his first at-bat and ground out twice.

The Cardinals, having trouble scoring runs this season, began the 27 games behind Houston in the NL Central.

Padres 8, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Joey Hamilton pitched a four-hitter to win his fifth straight decision and Wally Joyner had three RBIs.

Rickey Henderson and Chris Gomez

drove in two runs each as the Padres snapped a three-game losing streak and won for the eighth time in 12 games. Gomez tied a career-high with four hits.

Hamilton (9-3) allowed a two-run homer to Doug Strange and little else in pitching his seventh career complete game, and first since July 22, 1996.

Marlins 3, Braves 2 (12)

MIAMI — Reliever Dennis Cook, called on to pinch-hit when Florida ran out of position players, delivered a one-out, game-winning single in the 12th.

Cook improved to 4-for-4 this season — and 28-for-100 lifetime — when he singled to right-center off

Niekro, Fox, Lasorda, Wells, Dudley to receive Hall of Fame honors

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Baseball Hall of Fame inductees:

Phil Niekro

Won 319 games in 24 seasons with the Braves, Yankees, Indians and Blue Jays. ... Frustrated hitters with a baffling knuckleball he learned from his father. ... Five-time All-Star and five-time Gold Glove winner. ... Ranked fourth all time in innings pitched (5,404 1/3), led in strikeouts (3,242) and 14th in victories. ... Led National League in innings and complete games four times and in wins twice. ... Pitched no-hitter against San Diego on Aug. 5, 1973. ... Manages Colorado Silver Sox, touring women's baseball team.

Nelle Fox

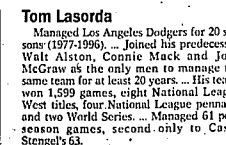
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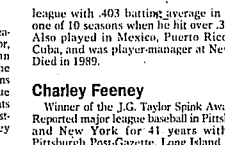
Tom Lasorda



Phil Niekro



Nelle Fox



Willie Wells

lyst for the Go-Go Chicago White Sox of the 1950s. ... A 12-time All-Star, was the American League's MVP in 1959, leading the White Sox to their first World Series game in 40 years. ... A 268 career hitter, led AL in hits four times and finished with 2,663 hits, striking out just 216 times in

9,232 at-bats. ... Won three Gold Gloves and established a major league record, playing 78 consecutive games at second base. ... Ranks in top 10 all time among second basemen in newts, runs, hits, assists and fielding percentage. Died in 1975.

Managed Los Angeles Dodgers for 20 seasons (1977-1996). Joined his predecessor, Walt Alton, Connie Mack and John McGraw as the only men to manage the same team for at least 20 years. ... His teams won 1,539 games, eight National League West titles, four National League pennants and two World Series. ... Managed 61 postseason games, second only to Casey Stengel's 63.

Stuck fielding shortstop and premier hitter for 20 seasons in the Negro Leagues. ... Played on pennant-winning teams with the St. Louis Stars, Chicago American Giants and Newark Eagles. Hit 127 career home runs, including league-leading 27 in just 88 games in 1925. ... Led

league with .403 batting average in 1930, one of 10 seasons when he hit over .300. ... Also played in Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba, and was player-manager at Newark. Died in 1989.

Charley Feeney

Winner of the J.G. Taylor Spink Award. ... Reported major league baseball in Pittsburgh and New York for 41 years with the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Long Island Press and New York Journal American.

Jimmy Dudley

Winner of the Ford C. Frick Award. ... Radio voice of the Cleveland Indians from 1948-1967. ... Graduated from the University of Virginia. He was major in chemistry and played baseball, basketball and football.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Swimmer breaks U.S. backstroke record

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Lenny Krayzelburg broke the American record in winning the 200-meter backstroke in the Phillips 66 National Swimming Championships on Friday.
Krayzelburg swam to the gold in 1 minute, 58.04 seconds, 29 seconds faster than Tripp Schwenk's 1995 record of 1:58.33.
Schwenk, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Brad Bridgewater, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist in the event, were also in the final heat. Bridgewater was second in 1:59.40 and Schwenk finished fifth in 2:02.61.

Young golfers advance to tourney finals

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Record-setting medalist Beth Bauer of Valrico, Fla., and Candie Kung of Fountain Valley, Calif., won two matches each Friday to advance to the finals of the 49th U.S. Girls Junior Championship.
Bauer, the 17-year-old high school senior-to-be, defeated defending champion Dorothy Delasin of Daly City, Calif., on the first hole of a playoff. Delasin had a one-shot lead after 17 holes, but her errant tee shot on No. 18 found water and Bauer won the hole to even the match.
Bauer then sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to reach the semifinals, in which she beat Sarah Johnston, of Benton, La., 6 and 5.

Zarley takes 2-stroke lead in senior event

CONCORD, Mass. — After hitting some practice shots in mid-morning, aching Kermit Zarley felt he should have gone home instead of starting in the 51st Annual BankBoston Senior PGA Golf Classic on Friday.
A few hours later, he was happy he stuck around. Despite a painful left knee, he held a two-stroke lead with a 6-under-par 66, his best scoring round of the year.
"Not bad, not bad at all for a lead week and just 13 clubs in the bag," Zarley said after a bogey-free round at Nashvotuc Country Club. He said he played without a 3-wood because it had been damaged by his daughter as she got ready to caddy for him.

At 68 years, John Danna, Rick Acton, Frank Conner, Jerry McGee, Jim Jacobs and 65-year-old Gary Brewer, who won the Masters 30 years ago.

Wind blows Woodruff into semifinals

MONTREAL — Chris Woodruff, ranked 57th in the world, beat seventh-seeded Mark Philippoussis 6-4, 6-4 on a windy Friday to move into the semifinals of the du Maurier Open tennis championships.
In another semifinal, fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia won down Sweden's Thomas Enqvist, the fifth seed, 7-5, 6-7 (7-9), 6-1.

Later Friday, top-seeded Michael Chang faced eighth-seeded Richard Krajicek and unseeded Fabrice Santoro played French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten, the sixth seed.

Finley, Radke, Salmon reel in AL awards

NEW YORK — Tim Salmon of Anaheim was chosen as the American League player of the month for July while teammate Chuck Finley and Minnesota's Brad Radke shared the league's pitching award.
In 27 games, Salmon led the AL with 32 RBIs and an on-base percentage of .483. His 39 hits in July were second best in the league and his .390 batting average ranked third.
Anaheim teammate Chuck Finley went 7-0 with a 2.26 ERA to win the AL's pitching award for the third time in his career.
Radke was 6-0 in six starts for the Twins. He pitched two complete games — including one shutout — striking out 30 while only walking 10. Radke, who is 15-5, has won 11 straight starts — one starting of the club record.

Newspaper: Oregon State AD to lose job

EUGENE, Ore. — Oregon State athletic director Dutch Baughman is being forced to leave his job and will be gone by the start of football season, the Eugene Register-Guard reported Friday.
Baughman, athletic director at the Corvallis school for seven years, said he knew nothing of his impending dismissal.
"I'd like to know if that's happening," Baughman said. "This is all new to me."
The newspaper quoted unidentified sources at the university and school boosters as saying they expected the announcement within the next week and certainly by the start of football season.

League upholds Galarraga's suspension

NEW YORK — Andres Galarraga of Colorado had his three-game suspension upheld Friday by National League president Leonard Coleman.
Galarraga will miss Sunday's game in Pittsburgh as well as games the Rockies will play in Philadelphia on Monday and Tuesday.
Galarraga charged the mound after he was hit on the elbow by a pitch by Dennis Cook of the Florida Marlins on May 31. The two players tumbled to the ground and both benches emptied, but order was quickly restored.

Tennessean has edge in bowling invitational

LAS VEGAS — John Hriesina of Jackson, Tenn., won six of eight matches Friday afternoon to overtake Pete Couture at the top of the leader board in the Professional Bowlers Association Showboat Senior Invitational.
Hriesina, a five-time champion and former player of the year, carried an 8-11 lead over Couture and Don Johnson into the final round of match play later Friday. The top five then advance to Saturday's finals.
Couture finished second last week in Boise, after leading the last four rounds, losing to Gary Mage 225-184.

Compiled from wire reports

Johnson just happy to be there

Devers, Torrence aren't at World Championships

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A year ago in Atlanta, Michael Johnson was unstoppable as he streaked to Olympic gold in the 200 and 400 meters. Now he comes into the World Championships through the back door, chasing only one title after an injury-plagued season.
The IAAF, the sport's world governing body, gave Johnson a free pass into the World Championships after he failed to qualify for the U.S. team. The nine-day championships begin today.
Johnson, the 1995 world champion and 1996 Olympic gold medalist at 200 and 400 meters, was not the only beneficiary — but certainly was the most prominent — of the IAAF's wild card invitations to defending world champions who did not make their national teams.
"I'm very pleased they allowed wild cards," said Johnson, who injured his left quadriceps during his 150-meter match race against Bailey on June 1. "It's important to have the best athletes for various reasons."
"It's very good to have people like me here."
Ato Boldon of Trinidad and Tobago, owner of the year's best times in the 100 and 200 meters, agrees that Johnson is a major asset.
"If it wasn't for Michael, I don't think the wild cards would have happened," Boldon said. "He's the best."
Johnson, who had his 58-meet winning streak in the 400 broken last month in Paris when he finished a surprising fifth, will defend only that title at the championships.
Jonathan Edwards, Britain's sensational triple jumper who set the world record at the 1995 championships, Kenya's Lennox Kirui, the 1991 and 1995 5,000-meter champion, and John Godina, the 1995 champion in the men's shot put, are the only other wild card entries competing at the meet in individual events.
Godina would have been at the championships anyhow because he made the U.S. team in the discus.
Three others — Americans Dan O'Brien, Owen Torrence and Gill Devers — have withdrawn from their specialties because of injuries, although Devers plans to anchor the U.S. women's 400-meter relay team.
O'Brien, the world record-holder and Olympic gold medalist in the decathlon, was the three-time defending champion. Torrence, the 1992 Olympic winner in the women's 200, was the 1995 world champion in the 100. And Devers, the two-time Olympic gold medalist in the women's 100, was the two-time defending world



Fireworks explode over Athens Friday during opening ceremonies for the World Track and Field Championships.



Michael Johnson champion in the 100 hurdles. The withdrawals by Torrence and Devers were announced Thursday, adding to a growing list of prominent absentees. The others missing for various reasons include Carl Lewis, Mary Slaney, Mike Powell, Sandro Farmer-Patrick and Butch Reynolds of the

United States, Linford Christie of Britain, Stefa Kostadinova of Bulgaria, Wang Junxia of China, Patrik Sjöberg of Sweden, Irina Privalova, Inna Lasovskaya and Yekaterina Podkopayeva of Russia, Ghada Shouaa of Syria and Venuste Niyongabo of Burundi.
One athlete who didn't expect to compete then suddenly found himself eligible was Jamaican long jumper James Beckford, the 1996 Olympic silver medalist.
Beckford was serving a three-month suspension for testing positive for a stimulant at a meet June 25 at Paris, but the IAAF said those short-term bans were being eliminated for first-time offenders and they were being given warnings instead. Beckford immediately became eligible for reinstatement.
The championships officially began Friday night with a colorful opening ceremony at Panathinaikon Stadium, site of the first modern Olympics in 1896.
The competition begins today at 80,000-seat stadium with finals in the men's shot put and 20-kilometer walk, qualifying in the men's hammer throw and women's triple jump, heats in the men's 100 and 400 hurdles and women's 100, 400, 1,500 and 10,000.
Americans could sweep the shot put, with world record-holder and Olympic champion Randy Barnes, Kevin Tolan and Godina owning the best marks of the year.

Phil Mickelson forges ahead

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Speculating on what score might win the Sprint International, Tom Lehman lifted his total of 18 points after 36 holes.
"If you look at what wins this tournament — throwing out what (Phil) Mickelson shot that one year, 57 or whatever he had it was somewhere in the low to mid 30s usually wins," Lehman said. "So I'm halfway there."
Mickelson, however, was almost halfway there, too — halfway to the laughably high figure of 57 that Lehman mentioned.
Mickelson, whose tournament record 45 points won the 1993 event, set another tournament mark on Friday to seize the early second-round lead.
Mickelson, who scored 14 points in the first round using the modified Skolfield scoring system used in this event, added 13 on Friday for a 36-hole total of 27 points.
It was an International record since the tournament went to cumulative scores in 1989. Dan Pohl had the old mark of 24 points in 1992.
Mickelson had a four-point lead over first-round co-leader Larry Mize, who had 23 points.
The scoring system awards 5 points for an eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.
Play was suspended by darkness with 45 golfers still on the course. Those players were scheduled to complete their second rounds



Kirk Tiplott says, 'Hi, Mom' after hitting his approach shot at the ninth hole during the second round of the Sprint International Golf Tournament Friday.

Saturday morning. Because the field will be cut to exactly 72 players, a playoff might also be required. The field will be cut again to 24 for Sunday's final round.
The schedule was disrupted by rain and lightning on Thursday, which prevented half of the field from finishing. Those players completed the first round Friday morning, then began second-round play.
Some golfers played as many as 33 holes on Friday, when the weather was perfect.
Mickelson, who has slipped to ninth place in the race for the 10 automatic Ryder Cup berths and admitted being motivated by his status, used a live-point eagle on the par-5 eighth hole and five birdies — worth two points apiece — to forge his lead.

Robbins leads at du Maurier

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Statistics say Kelly Robbins is a long hitter, one of the longest on the LPGA tour.
The numbers also show accuracy accuracy of the tee and a deft touch on the greens.
It was the latter strength that helped Robbins shoot an 8-under-par 65 on Friday for a two-shot lead midway through the du Maurier Classic, the last of the LPGA's four major tournaments.
Robbins enjoyed a two-stroke lead over Sweden's Liselotte Neumann, who shot 67 in the second round of Jack Nicklaus-designed Glen Abbey Golf Club's 6,367-yard course.
Julie Inkster shot a 69 and was alone at 139, three off the pace.
"I usually don't like hard, short courses because my advantage is my length," Robbins said. "But what has helped me is that the greens are really holding. I've really worked on my consistency in my putting — and here the putting is the key."
Among the statistical categories, Robbins leads the LPGA in greens hit in regulation — a testament to accuracy rather than length off the tee — birdie, (24) and eagles (8).

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Novel clones around with idea of another Jesus

Here's a unique idea: a novel about a scientist who figures out a way to clone Jesus Christ.

As the story goes, the scientist discovers a microscopic cluster of dermal cells embedded in the shroud of Turin, believed by some to be the cloth that was placed over the body of the Christ after his crucifixion. The controversial burial cloth, which has an imprint of what some consider the likeness of Jesus, has divided experts, with some claiming it to be real and others saying it is bogus.

James BeaSeigneur's novel, "In His Image, Book One of the Christ-Clone Trilogy" (Selectivehouse Publishers, \$12.95), imagines that Jesus is cloned and brought to life.



FAITH TODAY
 Clark Morphey

OK, let's say we accept that as reality. Here is Jesus at the thrust of the 20th century, a virtual innocent thrown into a world known for its skepticism. Let's say the cloning happened in a laboratory in Chicago. Jesus hits the mean streets of the Windy City without a clue as to the meanness that rules the day.

Eventually he gathers disciples: poor men, longshoremen, sailors and con men who hang around the docks along Lake Michigan. And one day as they're all sitting around trying to figure out the mission, Jesus suddenly blurts out that he will walk on water — on Lake Michigan — within the week.

So Jude, one of the disciples whose real name is Judas, slips away and calls the Chicago Sun Times and tells them about this crazy guru who thinks he can walk on water. The Sun Times jumps all over the story and the next day the television cameras are following Jesus and his men up and down the Chicago waterfront.

The Lutherans denounce the hoped-for event, and Chicago Catholic leaders say they won't comment until they receive official word from the Vatican. Unitarians acknowledge that anything is possible, but they doubt any miraculous wispit walking will occur. Presbyterians are tied up in meetings, and Episcopalians say human reason compels them to boycott the affair.

Meanwhile, the curious, ignoring warnings from religious leaders, have gathered in anticipation. Traffic is snarled as Chicago's finest try their best to keep things moving along the waterfront near Grant Park, where Jesus is scheduled to appear. Sunday, soon a veritable turnout was sprung up in the park, and knots of people are overflowing into the parking lots at the Shedd Aquarium. A silence prevails in a city that is seldom free of noise.

Exactly at dawn on Sunday morning, Jesus awakens his disciples, turns them west and they begin walking toward Iowa. They eat field corn as they walk the dusty back roads of Illinois, stopping at the Mississippi River to rest for the night. As darkness settles into the Mississippi Valley, a tug boat slowly passes by and the captain scrutinizes the ragged band of wanderers on shore. As the tug passes, Jesus places a foot onto the water and then crosses step by step into Iowa as his disciples stare in astonishment.

What would happen if this cloned Jesus raised a man from the dead, as Jesus did Lazarus in the New Testament? What would winery owners say if Jesus raised their dead wine first-rate wine at a wedding?

What would clergy say if the bogus Jesus turned up at some ministerial convocation and called them all a brood of vipers? Surely, that was his description of some fairly powerful ecclesiastics in the New Testament.

I'll tell you frankly, the world had better be prepared if some madman decides to clone Jesus. He is not the savior we hear about in namby-pamby sermons. He was a rakesman who condemned the rich and favored the poor. A Jesus clone, I would guess, would not understand the present brand of Christianity.

Cloning a sheep brings excitement and concern. Cloning Jesus would bring revulsion. Hundreds of spectators shouted: "Long live the Virgin! Long live Christ the king!"

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Hungary for the word of God

Woman finds her place in the world as a missionary

By H.R. Welkel

Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — People are hungry in Hungary, and a Buhl school teacher has spent two years helping the Hungarian people find the food they crave.

This hasn't always been food on the table. Sometimes, it has been spiritual food.

Julie Wimberley, the 24-year-old daughter of Jan and Jerral Wimberley, returned to Buhl from the European country last week and is ready to go back to Hungary to continue the work she feels she has only begun.

When Wimberley was a junior, majoring in English at Greenville Free Methodist College in Illinois, she began asking herself, "What am I going to do with my life? I'm young. I'm going to do what I want to do."

A visiting speaker at the college talked about the work of the church in Hungary.

"From just the few things she told us, I knew I should start praying about going over there," Wimberley recalled. "During my senior year, I thought a lot about it and prayed a lot. I kept talking to my parents about going, and they finally realized I was serious."

God opened the way for Wimberley to leave the United States two years ago, she said.

Upon arriving in a small town called Nezebereny, Wimberley found that the president of the Hungarian Evangelical Fellowship Church had arranged for her to have a teaching position in the local high school. She taught English to weekly Bible students and conducted a weekly study for students and teachers.

Being the only American in town, the young teacher lived in a dormitory at the school, and became startlingly aware of language barriers. She learned how to live on a typical salary of a Hungarian teacher, less than \$200 a month.

Believing God had a purpose for her in Hungary, Wimberley soon realized she needed to learn to speak the language of the people. The native language is one of the most difficult to cop-



Julie Wimberley, left, will spend the next four years working as a missionary in Hungary. To help defray expenses, she will seek support from Baptist congregations.

Below, Wimberley teaches her students how to make 'smores.

Want to know more?
 For speaking engagements or more information, call Julie Wimberley at 543-8003.

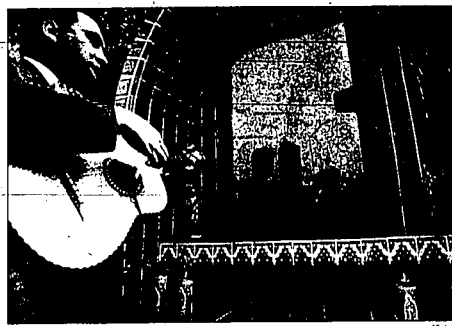
ture, because it doesn't follow a pattern. "You say what is the most important first, when you are putting a sentence together," Wimberley explained. "It's sort of a joke, but we say, 'Hungarian is the language of heaven, because it takes all of eternity to learn it.'"

Before returning to the United States, Julie Wimberley passed the state basic language examination, a milestone in her determination to do whatever God wants her to do to minister to the people of Hungary.

During her second year in Hungary, Wimberley moved to a city called Young, in northwestern Hungary. There, she assisted the Hungarian pastor of the Evangelical Fellowship Church as a musician, playing an old pump organ. The pastor had started this church in his home 22 years before, and had protected his congregation throughout the Communist reign.

In Hungary, Wimberley worked in a private language school that provided a

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A Mariachis plays a slab of floor in a recently installed shrine that shows what many believe to be the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe in a subway in Mexico City. Subway authorities paid \$2,300 to move the piece of floor to a shrine above the station after crowds jammed the original area where the slab was found, making passage through the station next to impossible.

'Subway Virgin' gets shrine in Mexico City

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Subway officials wanted her out of one of the city's busiest stations. The Roman Catholic Church said she should be preserved — though she probably wasn't a miracle. And thousands of people just wanted to see her.

On Tuesday, it seemed every god what they wanted when a subway floor tile bearing what many believe is the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe was installed in a shrine on a busy street corner above the Hidalgo subway station.

Mariachis played as the shrine to the "Virgin of the Subway" was inaugurated. Hundreds of spectators shouted: "Long live the Virgin! Long live Christ the king!"

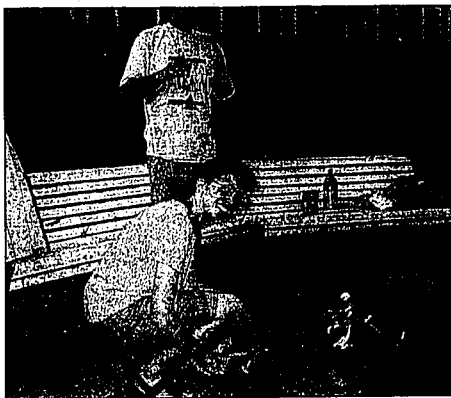
The inscription beside the blue-

ttled shrine is more sober: "Image formed by water filtration in the Hidalgo subway station, June 1, 1977."

The water stain, similar in shape to the Virgin of Guadalupe — was found on a floor by a subway cleaner and a candy vendor. Soon after, thousands of spectators were jamming the platform, making passage through the already-crowded station next to impossible.

To ease the influx, subway authorities contributed about \$2,300 to move the tile to a shrine above the station. Another \$1,500 came from the city's faithful.

The Roman Catholic Church doubts the image is a true miracle, but is pleased about the outpouring of faith it has provoked.



Female minister is full of surprises

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Sunday was T-shirt day at Payne Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church in West Baltimore. Everyone was dressed casually, wearing T-shirts celebrating the church's centennial.

Then in walked the church's pastor, the Rev. Vashli McKenzie, looking cool and calm in a royal blue African-inspired two-piece dress that swept the floor. Later, she opened her jacket to reveal her Payne T-shirt.

It was just one of the latest surprises from the woman who has become one of Baltimore's leading religious figures.

Last week, McKenzie, representing 60 African-American churches, signed exclusive agreements with four banks. In return, the financial institutions — called the Collective Banking Group — agreed upon fair treatment for the churches, which are mostly inner-city institutions, when handling loan requests and other transactions.

Some Baltimore ministers are calling the pact a "historic" move that will relieve some blighted pockets of the city.

The bankers and ministers champion McKenzie as one of a new breed of African-American minister, generally better educated than their predecessors and eager to put into practice some of the remedies for urban problems they proposed in sermons.

McKenzie has spent much of her working life in other pursuits — including stints as a fashion model and broadcaster. And for a long time she was on the sidelines, literally as the wife of former National Basketball Association player Stan McKenzie. They met when he played for the Baltimore Bullets in the 1960s. The Pikesville couple, married 29 years, has three children.

She is a Baltimore native, a graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, and a member of the Murphy family, owners of the Afro-American newspaper. Her late mother was Long-time Afro reporter, Ida Murphy Smith Peters, a daughter of



A rising star in the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Vashli McKenzie, shown here with her husband, Stan McKenzie, is set to become the first female bishop of her denomination.

Carl Murphy, its legendary editor and publisher. She said she was attending Bethel AME Church, then Bryn Mawr, in 1982, when God called her to be a minister. After divinity school at Howard University, she was assigned to two small churches in Cecil County by the AME Church and later to Oak Street AME Church in Baltimore.

At Oak Street, she and her husband played host to "Monday Night Football" socials, where area residents were invited to watch football games on the church's large-screen television. Afterward, they would talk about how the residents wanted to improve themselves and their community.

Even more successful were the soap opera socials, when neighborhood women, some on welfare, were invited in to watch "The Young and the Restless."

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Friendship the theme for 1st Baptist VBS

TWIN FALLS — "Circle of Friends" Randy Beitz, Executive Director of the vacation Bible school planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Daily programs will include stories, crafts, games and refreshments for children from preschool through sixth grade. For more information, call 733-2936.

McCarthy to hold discussion at church

TWIN FALLS — Betty McCarthy will discuss "Journey into Exit" at the Ladies Fellowship at 2 p.m. today at the Central Christian Center, 2551 Kimberly Road. McCarthy is from Kimberly, Church pastors are Johnny and Heidi Hanchey. The public is invited to the program.

Brashear to perform for Freewill Baptists

TWIN FALLS — Janice and Jerrel Brashear of Russellville, Ark., will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 869 Washington St. She plays an 88-key electric piano. He sings with compact disc soundtracks. The family provides back-up vocals on the CDs.

The Brashears have been singing since 1972 and perform at more than 300 dates a year in the United States and Canada. They are TV regulars on programs such as "Sing Out America" and "Evangelistic Outreach," and are on the radio in "Gospel Crossroads" and "Gospel Greats."

Janice Brashear writes many of the songs, some of which have been recorded by notables like "The Happy Goodman Family." Jerrel Brashear writes for a nationally distributed magazine, The Gospel Voice.

Pastor Jim O'Donnell invites those interested to attend.

Motorcyclists plan monthly gathering

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association has planned its monthly gathering for

9:30 a.m. Aug. 9 at the Sodbuster Restaurant. For more information, call Tom at 524-6685 or Carl at 734-8120.

Weekly rides are held Tuesdays, with participants meetings at 6:15 p.m. at Petro 11 on Highway 93 north of Twin Falls. The end-of-season campout will be Sept. 12-13 at Jerome, Idaho Campground. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Steve at 324-8715.

St. Paul's VBS theme is 'Let's Follow Jesus'

Jerome — Vacation Bible School will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 11-15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis. Children in preschool through eighth grade are invited. The theme is "Let's Follow Jesus." To pre-register or for more information, contact Jerry Meier at 234-3879 or Kara Vander Linden at 324-9497.

Jerome church plans balloon adventure VBS

Jerome — A Sunrise Balloon Adventure is planned for vacation Bible school from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 11-15 at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F. Participants will lift off on a journey of faith through songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible stories and snacks are featured. T-shirts will be given to those who attend every night. Participants ages 3 and up are encouraged to attend. Bring friends on Aug. 11.

A program is planned for Aug. 15, where participants will show their concern for a Russian orphanage and hear a musician from Russia. Family and friends are invited to a potluck dinner with chili dogs and drinks furnished.

Bliss Community Church plans VBS

BLISS — The Bliss Community Church has planned vacation Bible school for 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 11-15. Children ages 6 and up are encouraged to attend. The theme is "Knowing God," with lessons based on biblical truth. Music, games, crafts and refreshments are featured. Parents and grandparents are invited to have refreshments with their students at 11 a.m. Friday. For more information, call Pastor Bob Larsen at 352-4632 or 352-4302.

Paul LDS girls earn YWR awards

PAUL — Young Womanhood Recognition awards were presented to Cherish Maxfield, Jamie Mingo and Tamara Patterson on July 27 at the Emerson and Ward LDS Church.

Young women between the ages of 12 and 18 work on various standards to earn the award through the Young Women's Organization in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints. The young women are four-year seminary graduates and members of the Emerson 2nd Ward.

Maxfield helped her late sister, Tiffany sister, Tiffany Bopp, during an extended illness, compiling a scrapbook. She also made a quilt for Deseret Industries and earned her third music festival trophy in school.

A graduate of Minico High School, she was a member of National Honor Society, Natural Helpers Key Club, French Club and Spartan Singers. She played alto saxophone in the Pop, Jazz and Concert Bands and received the Who's Who Award for Science. She plans to study to become a Registered Nurse. Maxfield is the daughter of Ward and Judy Maxfield of Paul.

Mingo volunteered at Cassia Regional Medical Center for five years, helped in a dance team at Minico High School and set up for families in need. She is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School and is currently a member of National Honor Society, Spartan Dance Team, Sisterhood of St. Joseph, and the Huskins Club and French Club. Awards include the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Who's Who Among America's High School Seniors, Student of the Month and Soroptimist Girl of the Month. A pianist, Mingo plans to attend Dixie College in St. George, Utah, on an academic scholarship and become a surgical nurse. She is the daughter of Ron and Regina Mingo of Paul.

Patterson's service projects include volunteering at Cassia Regional Medical Center and typing quilts for families in need. She is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School and is currently a member of National Honor Society, Business Club, Spanish Club, M Club and Junior and varsity cheerleader. She will attend Brigham Young University and major in accounting. Arnold and Cecilia Patterson of Paul are her parents.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402, or by fax to 733-2936. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Jakes bristles at those questioning his fancy lifestyle

The Washington Post — Television evangelist T.D. Jakes bristles at questions about the Mercedes he drives, the expensive clothes he wears and the \$1.7 million estate he bought after moving to Dallas a year ago from his home state of West Virginia. "To say to me that because I'm a Christian or because I'm a minister or because I'm black... that I'm excluded from everything everybody else has an opportunity to have insofar as the legal pursuit of health and wealth and life's discrimination," said Jakes.

The opinion Jakes speaks of was largely raised by newspapers in Charleston, W. Va., his home town. Editorial and letter writers criticized the affluent lifestyle he assumed when he moved to Dallas. In a city with a poor economy, Jakes, who left Charleston last summer with his family and a clutch of 50 followers, said his problems with the local media weren't the reason he moved to Dallas. The reason he left, Jakes said, was that his ministry had outgrown the Charleston facility. He found what he needed in the 5,000-seat church and studio once operated by Texas televangelist M.V. Grant.

Jakes has 41 special engagements on his '97 calendar, among them crusades in San Francisco and Chicago, a "Manpower" conference in Memphis and the Oct. 4 "Promise Keepers" assembly on the Mall in D.C. His TV show, "Get Ready With Me," airs three times weekly on Black Entertainment Television and Trinity Broadcasting Network.



Aaron Lansky, founder of the National Yiddish Book Center in Amherst, Mass., greets guests at the library's recent opening.

Man fights to save Yiddish

Los Angeles Times

AMHERST, Mass. — The language is 1,000 years old, and the man who set out to save it, 42. In the context of a culture that is 4,000 years old, the perspective is important. The Yiddish language and its literature were studied by Aaron Lansky, in a manner of speaking, was.

As it turns out, his relative youth was an asset, for the massive undertaking that became the \$8-million National Yiddish Book Center here required the hubris — or, better yet, the "chutzpah" — of the young.

Salvage the entire written record of a rich but endangered language? Find a home for what he thought would be 70,000 volumes — but to date numbers 1.4 million printed works. The crumbling dollar bills alongside hefty foundation grants? Build a magnificent compound — an architectural gem that sits amid a 10-acre apple orchard and has fast become a literary shrine?

Lansky offered a small, almost modest shrug. He was 23 when he began his one-man crusade to preserve the written record of an oral tradition that was fading fast. He was, he is quick to admit, not at all religious.

His 1968 bar mitzvah in the old whaling town of New Bedford, Mass., was more social than spiritual. His parents spoke Yiddish rarely, when they didn't want the kids to know what they were saying. The family went to temple on important holidays only.

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Baseball, Christianity have more in common than you would think

COMMENTARY

Lauren R. Stanley

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Two weeks ago, people in this town were in a funk. Nothing was going right in the world — not the weather (hot and oppressive, just like always in the summer around here), not the politics (lots of hot air, just like always in the hot summer around here), not even the baseball team.

The Baltimore Orioles lost several games in a row, and the word in this town was simple: The team stunk. The hitting was only so-so, and frankly, the players didn't even like any punks.

DO SOMETHING! The fans fairly screamed. FIX IT! TRADE FOR SOMEONE!

You would have thought the Orioles had sunk into hell place, there was so much gloom-and-doom around here.

Now, mind you, the Orioles were still in first place in the American League. It's about hitting the good fight, day in and day out. It's about running the good race for a long, long time. And for those who follow the game, it's about keeping the faith.

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MISSIONARY

RUPERT — Elder Dallan Flake has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Hawaiian Islands. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Aiea First Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St. Flake graduated from Minico High School in 1996 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is the son of Forrest and Jolyne Flake of Rupert.

Hungary

Continued from C1. Methodist Commission on Missions in October, a step toward becoming a full-time missionary in Hungary. Those people are hungry to know about God," Wimberly said. "Whether it's real food or spiritual food, Jesus said in Matthew 23:53, 'For I was hungry and you gave Me something to eat; I was thirsty, and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger, and you invited Me in.' And from that I intend to do whatever God leads me to do."

Minister

Continued from C1. Restless? — Then the women would discuss issues of importance to them. That's why, five women have gone on to obtain college degrees, McKenzie said. In her 6 1/2 years at Payne, the membership has grown from 280 to 1,240, said a long-time member. The church has 21 new ministries, ranging

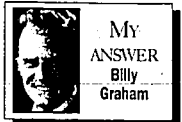
from a Boy Scout troop to a program that helps 45 families a year with emergency assistance.

Named one of the country's top 50 pastors by Ebony magazine, McKenzie is considered likely to become the first female bishop in the A.M.E. church, said Brookins. But that's something that will happen in at least 2000, at the church's next quadrennial convention.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley, a former assistant news editor for the Knight-Ridder Tribune News Service, is a deacon at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Burke, Va.

Full series of crusades scheduled

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Are you still holding crusades? I would like to go to one of your meetings because I think it would be some good. I know I need God, and I know it would be thrilling to be with so many other people who want to know God also. —MRS. R.J.



My ANSWER Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. R.J.: Yes, we are keeping a full schedule of crusades this year; this September and October we will be in the San Francisco Bay area, with a series of crusades in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Oakland. We also have recently accepted a series of major crusades for 1998.

We would be delighted to have you and those you love come to these meetings. I want to make a very important point: You don't need to wait for a crusade message to come to Christ! God is ready to love you, and Christ already died for you and right now He is calling you to come to Himself. The Bible says, "...I tell you, now is the time of God's favor, now is the day of salvation..." (2 Corinthians 6:2).

It is always dangerous to delay coming to Christ. We do not know what the future holds. How do you know you will even be here a month from now? Don't be like that Roman governor, Felix, who refused to come to Christ, but told Paul, "...When I find it convenient, I will send for you" (Acts 24:25). As far as we have never come.

Over time you may no longer have the hunger for God that you do now. Satan will do all he can to keep you from Christ. But don't listen to him. By faith, open your heart to Christ today.

Cultivating cultivators, for Christ

CANISTOTA, S.D. (AP) — Tom Neuberger knows the value of tending and feeding his flock. After all, he's a poultry farmer.

But he's also cultivating a following of another kind — farmers who believe in Jesus Christ.

"There are guys out there who are thirsty for Christian fellowship," says Neuberger, 66, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Farmers. The nondenominational group has given him a chance to share Christ with others. But it's also an answer to the isolation that many Christian farmers feel, he says.

In the agriculture community, you go to all kinds of conferences like soybeans and cattle... and you look at the people, and you could spend two or three days there and not know their identity. Christ, he says. "This is a way of identifying who these people are."

Farmers still rely on their local churches to support their faith. But the Fellowship of Christian Farmers helps broaden the contacts farmers have as they search for friends who can talk about seed and fertilizer as well as issues of faith, says Dennis Schlegel, executive director of the Lexington, Ill.-based association.

The 12-year-old group, modeled after the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, has grown from 25 members to 15,000 members. It was formed after some farmers at a national soybean expo in Texas noted the lack of a Christ-centered group in the agriculture industry.

For Neuberger, it was the group's focus on mission programs that initially caught his attention. Winter is a slow time in his poultry farm, and he generally spends much of January and February on vacation. About three years ago, he read a magazine article about FCF members traveling to Mexico to build churches for congregations that could not afford them. He states: "I was informed and, a few months later, and his wife, Ruth, were headed south.

FCF also has sponsored trips to Russia and Albania, where Christians have helped construct buildings and lent technical advice.

The trips give farmers who may be struggling at home a new perspective on their problems, Schlegel says.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Baptist minister refuses to evict homeless

FULLERTON, Calif. — A Southern Baptist minister convicted of breaking zoning laws for housing the homeless promised his parishioners that he will not throw them out.

"I want you to know that the welcome mat is out as much tonight as it was for some of you who came here a year ago," the Rev. Wiley Drake said in a speech broadcast on KABC-TV. "Jesus said, 'Do that,' that's what we're doing. And if I had the privilege and the honor of going to jail because of what Jesus has told me to do then I will indeed be humbled by that experience."

Drake, the pastor of First Southern Baptist Church in Buena Park and the sponsor of a Southern Baptist boycott of Disneyland, wept Monday as a jury convicted him. He plans to appeal.

"It's a sad day when our nation has said it's a crime to help people," he said.

About 30 people are staying on the property in a commercially zoned section of Buena Park. Hundreds of other poor people come each month for food, clothes, counseling and help in finding jobs. Drake faces sentencing Aug. 22 for four zoning violations, each of which carries a maximum six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Pioneer information now available online

OREM, Utah — Ancestry has announced that "Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah" edited by Frank Eschom, is now available free on its web site to those interested in tracing their family tree.

"Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah" is comprised of photographs, genealogies, and biographies of pioneer men and women who came to Utah by wagon, handcuff or on foot from July 24, 1847, to December 30, 1858. It also contains photographs, genealogies, and biographies of prominent men in Utah, including state presidents, ward bishops, governors and members of the bench who came to Utah after the coming of the railroad.

This work, known as the early history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is contained in one illustrated volume. It lists names of those in the Mormon Battalion according to their company and rank. It also lists members of the Brigham Young company who came to Utah on July 24, 1847.

Ancestry Inc. is a 15-year-old publisher of print and electronic products for the genealogy market.

The database can be directly accessed at <http://www.ancestry.com/pioneers.htm>.

Compiled from wire reports

Denominations, congregations split over homosexuality

Knight-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Growing up, Randy Hite was a Christian. But as an adult, he was growing away from Christianity. He didn't think he could be a gay man and a Christian at the same time.

He guessed that no mainline Christian church would accept him as a member if he didn't renounce his homosexuality. He was wrong.

Hite is now a member of Broadway Baptist Church, a Southern Baptist congregation in Westport, Mo. It is one of at least nine mainline Protestant congregations in the Kansas City area that have publicly welcomed gay and lesbian members.

That's a tiny number compared with all the congregations in the area. But they are part of a national trend by hundreds of Protestant congregations to accept gay and lesbian people as members and leaders.

Passionate debate has divided congregations over the last several years. Arguments over whether homosexuality is compatible with Christianity have erupted at denominations' national conventions, as recently as this summer. Dozens of books have been written on the subject.

Catholics, Jews and Buddhists are struggling with the issue, too. But their faiths don't have the formal, national networks of congregations that have formed in mainline Protestant denominations.

Traditionalists say gay and lesbian persons are welcome to hear the word of God preached in their churches. But, they say, they are not welcome as members or leaders unless they turn away from homosexuality, which they consider a serious sin.

"Do we allow as members people who are habitual adulterers? The answer is no," said the Rev. Paul Banagel, associate pastor at First Baptist Church of Blue Springs, Mo. "Do we allow as members people who are not going to renounce homosexuality? The answer is no."

For centuries, Christianity has condemned homosexuality, based on the Bible. Most mainline Christian denominations hold the view that a person has an attraction to persons of the same sex, it is sinful to act sexually on that attraction.

The debate over the roles gay and lesbian persons should play in congregational life was contentious at Broadway Baptist Church, a 125-year-old congregation. Many nearby residents are gay or lesbian, and about 15 percent of those attending ser-

VICES on Sundays are gay or lesbian, said the Rev. Paul Smith, pastor of the church.

Several years ago, Smith re-examined the Bible. He heard gay and lesbian people tell him it was natural for them to love members of their own sex and that they clung to their faith in God even as the church rejected them. He respected their deep spirituality, born of living as homosexuals.

Smith came to believe God created gay and lesbian persons as God's children and that homosexuality is a natural variation in human sexuality.

The congregation studied three views of homosexuality — it is sinful; it should be tolerated but can't really be understood by the straight community; and God created some people gay and lesbian. People in the congregation spoke fervently on all sides.

The final statement approved by the congregation in July 1994 didn't affirm or condemn homosexual behavior but instead recognized diversity.

About one in five members of the congregation left, deeply disappointed to witness their congregation flouting Scripture. Church leaders hired an openly gay man — who was in a committed relationship — as pastor of worship arts.

Some faith communities are fairly well-known for welcoming gay and lesbian members, such as Unity and Unitarian-Universalist, and the predominantly gay Metropolitan Community Church.

But now congregations that welcome gays are forming networks in mainline Protestant denominations. There are more than 600 such Protestant congregations across the country.

The Presbyterian program "We're All in This Together Network," began in the 1970s. In the mid-1980s, programs began in other denominations: Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; "Reconciling in Christ"; Brethren/Mennonite; "Supportive Congregations;" United Methodist; "Reconciling Congregation Program;" and United Church of Christ, and Christian Church, Disciples of Christ; "Open and Affirming."

The United Church of Christ network is officially sanctioned by the denomination but has earned without denominational approval.

Some congregations across the country have been expelled from regional church bodies because of their inclusive stances. Broadway Baptist resigned its membership in the Blue River-Kansas City Baptist Association before it could be removed from the association.

PITCHING PEANUTS



Church members Millard Knowles, left, and Michaux and Viola Grammer bag peanuts at the Old Otterbein United Methodist Church in Baltimore before a June Orioles game. The church, a block from the Orioles' new stadium, has found that selling peanuts on the street next to the ballpark before games is a great way to raise money.

Church's salvation: Selling bags of nuts to baseball fans

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's oldest church was losing hope. Its congregation was shrinking, and its building deteriorating. Gleaming high-rise hotels and a modern glass-and-steel convention center pressed against the 227-year-old brick church, dwarfing it.

At one point, the city even suggested that the church, which remained standing after a 1904 fire devoured much of downtown, give up and move out.

But that was before a new stadium for the Baltimore Orioles was built a block away. And before Otterbein United Methodist Church discovered peanuts.

Now, before almost every

Orioles game, church members hawk \$1 bags of peanuts, along with the vendors selling soft pretzels and T-shirts on the street next to the ballpark. Former pastor Max Powers got the idea five years ago when a church member sold only two bags of peanuts at the church's strawberry festival.

It was game day for the Orioles, so Powers fashioned a cardboard sign to wear and headed outside with 102 bags. He returned less than 20 minutes later with \$102.

Since then, the church has gotten a new coat of paint and its 100-year-old organ was restored. By Opening Day next year, con-

gregants hope to have enough money to extend a wrought-iron fence around the building.

The church's renaissance can also be seen in its growing congregation. It's still small, fewer than 100, mostly older, people worship at Old Otterbein. But three young couples have joined the church in the past 10 months.

Baschall, Powers said, has saved the church's spirit.

"Too often people view the ministry of a church as something that happens on Sunday morning from 10 to 11," he said. "The reality is, the ministry has to reach out and encompass the friendship and sharing of goals, socially as well as religiously."

Magazine editor strives to help children find spiritual fulfillment

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHESTERTON, Ind. — Mary Lou Carney jokes that all kids are listening to the same radio station — WFLM. She coined the acronym to spell out "What's In It For Me."

Carney has a knack for relating to kids. Whenever the 47-year-old Chesterton, Ind., author writes for a young audience, she tries to transplant herself into the mind of a 10-year-old. And her mantra is, show, don't tell. She presents the pros and cons of becoming a vegetarian, for instance, and lets readers make their own decisions.

Every other month, Carney reaches 200,000 young subscribers around the world through "Guidposts For Kids," a non-denominational Christian magazine targeted for ages 7 to 12 and published in New York. Carney, who has served as editor for eight years, says the publication has an estimated readership

For more information

Write to Guidposts for Kids, P.O. Box 1419, Carmel, N.Y. 10512-9869. A subscription costs \$15.95 for six bimonthly issues.

of a half million.

"We teach kids how to think, not just what to think," she said. "I want to produce a magazine that's good for kids, but it doesn't look or taste like medicine."

While steering children toward what's right and away from what's wrong, Carney bases her advice on the Bible. Without sounding preachy, the married mother of two said she hopes today's youngsters attain spiritual fulfillment.

Aside from the magazine, she has written or contributed to about 20 books on faith for adults and children, and helped produce six "Guidposts Junction" home videos.

Through it all, Carney said her writing sheds light on her identity as a Christian.

Seated in a white wicker chair with floral cushioning on a recent weekday afternoon, Carney beamed with energy as she spoke enthusiastically about her work in the magazine's Chesterton office.

Relating to younger readers comes with the aid of Carney's co-editor, Wally T. Turtle, a cartoon creation she invented. Every month, "Dear Wally" receives about 500 letters from kids.

A few will get answers in the magazine, signed "Friends forever, Wally." The rest will be sent one of 15 brochures Carney has designed to address the most common dilemmas. They tackle issues such as love, temper, God and sickness. According to Carney's assistant, Alicia Brennan, 43, the three most popular brochures deal with family fights, friends and teasing.

Minister gives comfort, hope to condemned

Knight-Ridder News Service

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — The death house behind the towering red brick wall is, perhaps, the only place life can meet an appointment with death and receive eternal life at the same time.

Or so hopes Chaplain Jim Brazzil.

Amid an unprecedented number of executions by Texas, no

one knows better than Brazzil that not every condemned man wants to live. And yet the simplest thing to say about their departure is they had no choice but to die.

As senior chaplain at the Huntsville Unit of the state prison system, Brazzil attends the executions of condemned inmates, and ministers to the 1,700 other men at the unit who

are not scheduled to be executed. He also conducts worship services twice a week, teaches Bible study and supervises the unit's two other chaplains.

And he ministers to those who are about to die.

"On the day of an execution, I'm with the inmate the entire time," he says. "I'm with him when he dies."

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Founder of little-known Focolare Movement preaches unity in love

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Drive down the Grand Central Parkway and on the left at the intersection of 101st you will run right into Holy Spirit Square at the center of Mariopolis Luminosa — where a Catholic religious community tries to live the Gospel command to love one's neighbor as oneself.

Waiting for a visitor in a simple house in this "spiritual little city" in upstate New York is Chiara Lubich, the diminutive 77-year-old founder of the Focolare Movement.

It began in a bomb shelter in northern Italy during World War II. The Focolare Movement now embraces some 2-million adherents in more than 180 nations throughout the world.

Yet its founder and the movement itself remain relatively little known. There were no banks of television cameras or large crowds of reporters following Lubich around during her recent trip to the United States.

In a church where the hierarchy often takes center stage, her work is based on building the church from below, enlisting laypeople to take seriously Jesus' command in the Gospel of John: "Love one another as I have loved you. No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends."

And that commandment includes Lutherans, Buddhists, Jews, Muslims and others desiring to live in harmony with one another.

"Unity is the 'charism' — that is the gift of God — that underlies all that has come to life under the name Focolare Movement," Lubich said during a visit to Malcolm X Mosque in Harlem.

There at the mosque formerly led by Malcolm X, she pledged to Imam Warith Deen Muhammad, son of the late Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, that she would be willing to lay down her life for him.

Those were the same words she exchanged 44 years ago with a group of young women enduring their bombing in Trent, North Dakota.

The Focolare Movement began with Lubich and some of her friends reading the Gospels in the bomb shelter, and then trying to put the words into practice.

From that small group other followers came,



Chiara Lubich, 77, is the founder of the Focolare Movement, whose main belief is unity in love. The movement has 2 million adherents in more than 180 nations, yet it and its founder remain relatively little known.

and over the next few decades it would spread to nearly 200 nations. Communities of men would be formed alongside communities of women. Although it was a lay movement, bishops and priests also would embrace the movement's philosophy.

Focolare remains a Catholic movement, but people of other Christian denominations and other faiths stand with the "focolarini" in attempting to bring about peace through mutual love.

In addition to the communities such as the one in Hyde Park, where they try to model the early Christian communities in sharing both goods and affection, the movement is involved in some 700 social projects throughout the world.

"I consider the needs of the inmate and his family. I get into the Word to find direction. I pray."

Brazill says the best way to minister to a condemned man is not to dwell on that part of his life, but rather to make sure he is secure in his faith.

"I have an opportunity to minister to a man at a moment in his life when everything except his relationship with God is minimal," he says.

It is noon when the inmate finally arrives. His last six hours before the execution are spent with Brazill, a man he has never met. Sometimes inmates want to talk.

When they do, the conversation often whirls around God, other times about baseball. Sometimes inmates spend the time crying or confessing. Others write letters to family members.

Brazill recalls one inmate, a lover of country music, who wanted to hear George Strait's "Blue Clear Sky" before he died: "It was about 5:30 p.m., a half-hour before death was coming. The air was tense. It is always tense during those last minutes. We're reading a Scripture together and at five minutes to 6, the local radio station plays 'Blue Clear Sky.' He got to listen to the whole song. As soon as it was over, the warden walked in and said, 'It's time.'"

For all the peace Brazill says he witnesses, he admits he is ambivalent about the state's use of capital punishment to deal with man's sins. He tries not to feel. Mostly he struggles with the concept of a state making such a final judgment.

Public opinion polls show broad support for the death penalty.

GOD'S WINGMAN



The Rev. Alfred Audette, a Roman Catholic priest who is pastor of Saint Marguerite Bourgeoys in Brookfield, Conn., says Mass in June. Audette found his vocation late in life after serving in the U.S. Air Force as a commissioned officer and as a fighter pilot in Vietnam. He is a widower with grandchildren.

Ex-pilot now parish pastor

BROOKFIELD, CONN. (AP) — The Rev. Alfred Audette has been ordained only five years, but he leans an experienced, compassionate ear into the "confessional grill" of war-savvy but never world-weary.

"There isn't a businessman who can tell me anything I haven't lived before. There isn't a married man or woman who can tell me anything I haven't heard before. And there isn't a kid who can tell me anything I haven't seen before."

He is the pastor of St. Marguerite Bourgeoys parish.

He states this matter-of-factly, without a boast or sigh, knowing that not many priests or clergy of any denomination have lived the life he has lived: hot-shot fighter pilot with 200 missions over North Vietnam, Air Force consultant on race relations, business entrepreneur and adviser to police departments, husband, father of four, widower, grandfather of 14 — "eight in Texas, four in Maryland, one in Virginia, and one in Iowa."

He is now administrator of a rural church with a leaky roof and a hemorrhaging debt that got him in trouble with some parishioners when he began bingo as a Band-Aid.

The mortgage goes to have

bugged him more than dodging SAM missiles over Halphong harbor. Mulling over parish finances, he forgot to renew his pilot's license and no longer rents a plane at nearby Danbury airport to take the altar boys up for a ride.

Craving, trim and handsome at age 64, Audette is evidence of a recent phenomenon in the Catholic Church: the late, late vocation. His path to the pulpit did not begin with a pious mother praying for a priest in the family.

"My mother passed away when I was very young," he reminisces in a parish office decorated with holy pictures and photos of his family, ordination and combat flying days that tremble as carpenter beams away at the roof. "I was in an orphanage for a number of years, not your warm home environment. There were no family role models, but at nearby Attleboro (Mass.), there was a tiny airplane with small planes and dashy pilots to dream on."

He entered the Air Force in the Korean War and, on a blind date at the officers' club in Wichita, Kan., met Mary Ann Poling. "She was dynamite. I proposed to her 25 seconds after we met, called her every day after that for 10 days and mar-

ried her two months later."

Flying "at least three rides a day" out of Da Nang, Audette pushed his Phantom F4 to 1.8 mach speed at 64,000 feet, chased MIGs "back into China," dived to evade "missiles the size of telephone poles" and sometimes landed "with many patches of skin missing from the bottom of my plane."

He was eventually promoted to full colonel.

"The call to the priesthood never came," he says, "until my wife was diagnosed with incurable cancer. The moment she slipped away at four o'clock on that Sunday morning, I knew where I was going."

He went to Catholic University and "overdosed on philosophy," a requirement for entering the major seminary, and lived in a nearby Josephite monastery. "I scrubbed floors and washed dishes," he says, "and learned to get rid of that attitude of owing everything — fighter pilot, wing commander, entrepreneur — you know the absurd self-confidence my type has."

He managed to cram four years of theology into three at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Philadelphia.

Condemned

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in a different place in which the former Baptist pastor finds himself, much worse than all the times when he is a church pastor he is waiting for death at the bedside of the sick or injured.

When Brazill meets inmates at the Huntsville Unit's death house — eight holding cells, a shower and a 10-by-15-foot execution chamber — they are not ill. But they face death just the same.

There are 441 people, seven of them women, on Texas' Death Row. Twenty-four inmates have been put to death since January, another a record for a single year in Texas. There will likely be more.

If the numbers seem unusually high, it is because previously scarce execution dates were staggered when inmates challenged a 2-year-old state law intended to limit the appeal process and cut the average stay on Death Row from nine years to half that or less.

With all challenges exhausted, the court is again in the business of setting dates with death.

When the time comes, inmates are given the menu of their choice, strapped to a gurney and injected with a lethal mixture of sodium thiopental, pancuronium bromide (a muscle relaxant) and potassium chloride, which stops the heart.

The cost: \$86.08 — excluding the meal, of course.

What Brazill tries to offer them can't be bought.

Visitors to the Huntsville Unit, commonly known as "The Walls," must go through two security checkpoints to get to Brazill's

office. It is a simple space with only a desk, a filing cabinet, three chairs and lots of clutter — papers, cassettes, books, lessons from both his life and the Good Book.

Degrees from Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, along with other accreditations, hang on the wall behind the desk.

Lis hard to imagine how a man like Brazill, who seems to enjoy life, can suffer so much, exists in a prison, even if he is one of the few free to go home at the end of the day.

But the 47-year-old grandfather, one of about 200 prison chaplains the state employs, says his entire life has prepared him for just such an existence.

After being called to the ministry at age 16, Brazill's goal was to pastor a big church. But in 1981, while pastoring Bulverde Baptist Church just north of San Antonio, Brazill was called to the Jexcar County Jail, where one of his members had landed for spousal abuse.

That experience, and his own struggle for inner peace, eventually led Brazill to seek a job as a full-time prison chaplain in 1984.

"There's nothing like talking to a man on the day of his death," he says. "It's like looking at the full picture of life right in front of you — where he's been, the pain, the fear, the agony, the victories — and knowing none of that matters except where he's going."

Shortly after arriving at the death house, Brazill checks his mail. He may officiate at an inmate's funeral or do an hour or so of work.

"Then I shut myself off," he says.

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Notice of Intent to Prepare an Environmental Assessment for the Demolition of the SSG Cooling Tower, SIV Exterior Ventilation System, and Butler Buildings.

AGENCY: Naval Reactors Idaho Branch Office

ACTION: Notice of Intent to Prepare an Environmental Assessment

SUMMARY: The Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Naval Reactors (Naval Reactors) announces its intent to prepare an Environmental Assessment pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), 42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq., in accordance with the Council on Environmental Quality regulations for implementing the provisions of NEPA (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508) and the DOE NEPA Implementing Procedures (10 CFR Part 1021). This Environmental Assessment will address the potential impacts of demolition and disposal of the SSG cooling tower, the SIV exterior ventilation system, and Butler Buildings 7, 8, and 9.

Naval Reactors invites interested agencies, organizations, and the general public to submit comments or suggestions concerning the scope of the issues to be addressed, alternatives to be analyzed, and the environmental assessment to be addressed in the Environmental Assessment. Written comments postmarked by August 11, 1997 will be considered. These comments should be submitted to the attention of the Environmental Assessment Manager, Naval Reactors Idaho Branch Office, 2409 E. Idaho Falls, Idaho 83403 (208-533-5357).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Background: The SSG cooling tower is a stand-alone, single-flow, cooling tower constructed of wood frames. Itier equipment and piping are located on a steel structure. The structure is 253 feet long, 45 feet wide and 62 feet to the top of the venturi stacks. The tower was constructed of service since 1995 when the SSG prototype was performed shut down.

The SIV ventilation system was constructed between 1950 and 1953. The exterior portion of the system consisted of a 20-foot tall, 6-foot by 6-foot section of sheet metal duct work used to provide ventilation to various portions of the SIV prototype reactor building.

SIV plant was shut down in 1989 and has been delisted

and placed in a stable protective storage condition. Navy Butler Buildings 7, 8, and 9 were constructed in 1950 and 1952. Each is a 4000 square foot single story, pre-engineered Butler type building, consisting of steel frame sections built on concrete slabs. The exterior walls are corrugated sheet metal. The interiors are constructed of wood studs and gypsum board. All three buildings were utilized as staff and student classroom and study areas in support of the SIV prototype training mission. When the SIV plant was shut down in 1989, the need for these buildings for training Navy and plant personnel ceased.

The buildings were then used as office space in 1994, and now administrative facilities in accordance with local, state, and federal regulations. These potentially historic structures would be documented for historical purposes in accordance with a Memorandum of Agreement with the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office.

2. No Action: This alternative would involve leaving the SSG cooling

tower, the SIV ventilation system, and Butler Buildings 7, 8, and 9 in place in their current conditions.

Potential Impacts of Environmental Issues: The following issues have been tentatively identified for analysis in the Environmental Assessment. This list is presented to facilitate public comment on the scope of the Environmental Assessment and is not intended to be all inclusive. Nor is it intended to be a predetermination of impacts.

1. Potential impacts affecting property (e.g., signs, buildings, structures, objects) of potential historic significance distinguished by Federal, state, or local governments or property eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

2. Potential impacts to the public and on-site workers from radiological and non-radiological releases caused by activities to be conducted within the context of the proposed action alternatives.

3. Potential environmental impacts, including air quality impacts, as a result of the proposed action and alternatives.

4. Potential impacts from postulated accidents as a result of the proposed action and alternatives.

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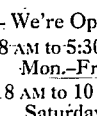
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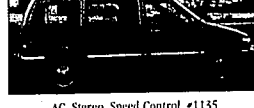
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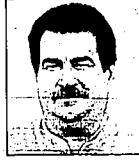
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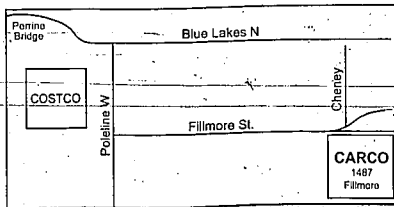
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SOPA, 7' long w/ back chair, 12' long...

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Today's spade game was played at both tables of a team match...

The losing declarer took the second diamond in dummy and in a low trump...

South had his alibi ready. "Given West's vulnerable overall, I was sure he had the trump ace..."

South's alibi was extremely spot; in reality, he made his own bed...

After winning the second diamond, South cashed dummy's top hearts and ruffed a heart...

West's ruff or lead a club, but he couldn't do both. East hid his best by giving West his ruff...

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JEROME - 240 Big View East, Aug. 2nd & 3rd from 8 to 4. Couch, love seat, dining room table, Weber BBQ, Cardboard exercise bike, lots much to list!

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KIMBERLY - 2300 Maxine Lane, Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-2. Nice Spring Cleaning Sale. Canning jars, canned pickles, everything is cheap. **Buy or Show!**

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KIMBERLY 549 Washington St., Fri. & Sat. 7:16 pm-3:30 pm. 3 dinette sets, picnic table, pallet chairs, car seats & big stuff, microwave, doghouse, new! 3116 misc household items.

SHOSHONE 218 East C., Fri. & Sat. 6am-7pm. PEO Yard Sale. Lots of misc items. Proceeds go for Education of Women.

SHOSHONE 4 mi. N. on Hwy 15 1/2 mi. W. (near signs) Sat. only, 8-3. HUGE Multi-Family Sale! Quality items, clothes, furniture & lots of misc. items.

TWIN FALLS - 1018 Park Meadows Dr., Fri. & Sat. 9 am-2 pm. Lots of misc. clothing, misc. items & some collectibles.

TWIN FALLS - Freda's "Indoor Garage Sale", 304 Blue Lakes, 734-9459

TWIN FALLS - 1232 Cedar, Sat. 8 am-2 pm. Large minor, toys, firewood & misc. All good stuff!

TWIN FALLS - 1222 Parkway Dr., Sat. 8-5. Clothes in all sizes. Ig. womens clothes, sm. dresser, printer, nice coats, toys, microwave, golf clubs, Many Kay & baked goods.

TWIN FALLS - 2876 Bowler Ct., Sat. 8 am-12 pm

TWIN FALLS - 249 El Camino, Fri. Noon-4 pm, Sat. 7 am-4 pm, Sun. Noon-4 pm. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 281 Meadows Ln., Sat. only, 8-3. Nice clothes, vintage V-Cam, Wilson baseball player picture frames & misc. Proceeds to Peace Lull.

TWIN FALLS - 344 Walnut St., Old of Kimberly Rd. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm. Entertainment center, dining rm. table, dishes, microwave, 2 room tent & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 366 Maurice St., Sat. 8 am-12 pm. From corner of Bora & Maurice St. All 2nd block, 2nd of home school. Fri. & Sat. lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS - 454 Jefferson, Sat. 8 to 4:30 pm. We have a nice Couch, a toaster, gas trimmer, table bed frame, clothes, toys and misc. No Early Sales!

TWIN FALLS - 561 4th Ave. E., Fri. & Sat. 8:1 & 8:28 am-6 pm. Mini Flea Market, Hugo Vandy (shirts & underwear), baked goods, collectibles, toys, shoes, that wait & lots more. Very Cheap!

TWIN FALLS - 587 Highway 200, Sat. 8-12 pm. Small camper shell, 10 2nd, bike & misc. clothes.

TWIN FALLS - Sat. Only 8:30 am - 4 pm. 893 Capri Furniture, Beds, Washers, Dryers, etc. Clothing, Golf bags and Misc. Bring Cash!

TWIN FALLS - 1035 Twin Parks, Sat. Aug. 2nd 8 am-2 pm. Concessions, clothes & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 2902 E. 3400 N. 4 mi S on airport rd. Sat. & Sun. Table of antique, New toys, clothing, misc. Playboy magazines, toys, kitchen supplies, keychain collections & Contemporary items, cookbooks & much more!

TWIN FALLS - 1142 Wood, Dr. Dr. in the Candace edition Sat. 8-2. Yard Sale Student desks, chairs, 4 chairs, area rug & misc. All good stuff!

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TWIN FALLS 140 Cozwell, Ave. W. Sat. 8:27 am-7 pm. Moving yard sale. Everything must go! Couches, solid oak unit & lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 1402 Hoy, Ave. Sat. only, 7 am-10 am. 5. Cash only, turn, etc.

TWIN FALLS 1915 Kim,berly Rd #17, (between 7-11) Fri. Sat. Sun. 10-4. MOVING! Waterbed, lots of baby clothes, blankets & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 1608 Park, Sat. only 8 am-1 pm. This N. Trail from turning, closet cleaning and going thru the garage! School clothes.

TWIN FALLS 168 Taylor, St.; Sat. only, 8-3. Bike, toys, clothes, household items, spring furniture, & lots misc. items.

TWIN FALLS 198 Washington St. N. Fri. & Sat. 7-11. ANNULAR CRAFT & YARD SALE! K. H. K. jewelry diamond ring, costume jewelry, clothes, etc. A little bit of everything!

TWIN FALLS 226 Crest,view Dr. Sat. only 8-3. King size wicker mattresses, clothing, womens clothes 14 & up, kitchen, exercise equip, books, records, misc. No returns!

TWIN FALLS 249 6th Ave. E. Saturday, 8 am-11 pm. Multi-family yard sale. Lots of good things.

TWIN FALLS 2725 E 3700 N. Fri. & Sat. 6:30-3:30. Old & new, goodies galore. Summer items - and it's garage sale time! Find out where they are and get everyone your toys, etc. be brought the potential items are in display!

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TWIN FALLS 2942 Elizabeth Blvd., Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8 am-5 pm. School decorations, tape records, children's books, teacher aide books, craft equipment & many other teacher finds.

TWIN FALLS 3000 PIERCE, St. 9 am-10 pm. Patio Sale. Old & new. Kids stuff!

TWIN FALLS 3560 N 2900 E. (1 1/2 mi S. Cozwell) on Washington Sat. 8-7. MOVING! equiptment & Contemporary items, chairs, books, kitchen items, clothes & much more.

TWIN FALLS 405 Bracken, E. Sat. 7-2 pm. Baby furniture, kids clothes, sizes infant-6, electric lawn mower, sports chairs & misc.

TWIN FALLS 406 Garden, Apt. 1, Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8 am-7. Lots of crafts, set of rms, west cap PU camper, fishing equip & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 424 Park, Terrace. Sat. only dawn-1 pm. Lots of misc. items, campas & lots of misc. GO!!

TWIN FALLS 581 Madison, Sat. Sun. 7-11. Not Moving Sale! Must Make Room in Order to Stay. A great cup and saucer collection, glassware, kitchenware & apps, Ig. womens summer clothes. All of everything! Early birds must set up.

TWIN FALLS 777 Filor, Ave. Sat. only, August 2, 7:30 am-3 pm. 4 family yard sale. Clothes, furniture & children items.

TWIN FALLS 794 Alturas, Sat. 8-5. MOVING SALE! Swing set, stove, travel kit, steps, 8 radial arm saw, house hold items, kids items & lot of misc.

TWIN FALLS 830 Elm St. N. (between Hastings) Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:30am-4pm. Beds, table & lots more.

TWIN FALLS 870 Canton, land, next to Anderson. Next Sat. only 8 am-7 pm. New items, lots of school clothes, oak antique furniture, glassware, storm door, oak chaises, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 871 Sparks, N. Fri. & Sat. 8-4. (Back yard) ATTN: TEACHERS 151-3rd grade resource books, teaching materials, all books & tapes.

TWIN FALLS 883 Blue, Lakes Blvd. N. Masonic Temple, Sat. Aug. 2, 9 am-4 pm. Clothing, household miscellaneous!

TWIN FALLS Cameo Park off W. Cozwell, Ln. 0-4. Fri. & Sat. 8-5. Early birds pay double. Multi-family Furniture, color tv, nice baby clothes, Contemporary dishes & lots of good misc.

TWIN FALLS 2561 Indian, Trail Sat. Aug 2 from 8-7. Large 5 tonny yard sale. Lots of misc. baby & girls clothes, kitchen items. Crafts & antiques.

TWIN FALLS 2576 E 3700 N. Sat. only from 9 to 5. Includes 6 space heavy bicycle, mattresses, DSR-310, wesco chair, Leg splitter, elec. saw, Big Screen TV, lawn outgar & lawn sweeper, Wealth & some steelwork.

TWIN FALLS 260 Vista, Rd. Aug. 1 & 2 from 9 to 5. Family sale. Infant to adult clothing, dishes, table dish, lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 262 Van, Buren, Saturday only from 8 to 7. Baby clothes, adult clothes, waterbed, books, lots of miscellaneous!

TWIN FALLS 310 Filor, Ave. West. Sat. from 8 am to 7 pm. Apples, Furn. misc. items to colorers. Misc. household, bakery take to books, antiques & clothes & misc.

TWIN FALLS 316 B, Highway Dr. (r. misc. on Hanks Rd.) Sat. only from 8:30-4:30. NO EARLY SALES.

TWIN FALLS 323, Crestview Dr. Friday & Saturday from 9 am to 12 am.

TWIN FALLS 357 Blue, Lakes Blvd. N. Sat. only from 8 am to 11 pm. Avon big going out of business 50% off or better.

TWIN FALLS 400, Heyburn West. Aug. 1 & 2 from 9 am to 5 pm.

TWIN FALLS last house on Harmony Rd., Fri. & Sat. 8-9. Recycle bed, lots of toddler boys clothes (lovis), toys & lots of miscellaneous items!

TWIN FALLS 1526 Princeton, Fri. & Sat. from 9 to 5. Lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 1528 Heyburn, Ave. E. Sat. 8-4. It's a big open yard & have a lot of good stuff! No EARLY SALES!

TWIN FALLS 1666 Kim,berly Rd. Sat. Aug. 2 from 8-12. Double bed, house hold, fabrics, girls size 7-8. Excel cond. clothes, some adult clothes. Misc.

TWIN FALLS 198 Lears, put Dr. Sat. Aug. 2 from 9 to 4. Glass, Jim Bean bottles, lots of baby & toddler clothes, furniture, stroller, car seats & more.

TWIN FALLS 2080 Elizabeth Blvd., Fri. & Sat. 8-4. Moving! Lots of useful things (Don't miss them!) Books, camera, puppys, antiques, kids clothes & lots more turn!

TWIN FALLS 2195 Elizabeth Blvd. (corner of Eastlund & Elizabeth) Thurs. 7-31 through Sat. 8-2. Turn 7. No early birds! Collectibles, computers, knock knacks, jeans, misc.

TWIN FALLS 262 Van, Buren, Saturday only from 8 to 7. Baby clothes, adult clothes, waterbed, books, lots of miscellaneous!

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TWIN FALLS 406, Garden #18. Saturday only from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Rain or shine. Lots of stuff. Too much to list. Don't miss this one!

TWIN FALLS 430, Blue bms Ave. Sat. & Sun. from 7 to 3. Infant & toddler clothing, misc. furniture, household items, 2nd floor of misc. items.

TWIN FALLS 470 James, Dr. Sat. only from 8 to 2. Hunting & fishing equip, 2nd floor of misc. items. Canning jars, recycler foot tube, large awn.

TWIN FALLS 599 Lynn, wood Blvd. Sat. only from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Kitchen items, clothes, some turn. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 691 Shos,hone St. Sat. Aug. 2 from 9 to 5. Proceeds go to Extreme Youth Ministries.

TWIN FALLS 806 Gar,den Lane. Sat. Aug. 2 from 8 to 3. Furniture, bicycles, lots of books, Household items. Back to school kids clothes.

WEDELL - 487 E 3rd, Ave. Fri. 8 am-5 pm & Sat. 8 am-12 pm. 3 Family Yard Sale. Lots of name brand kids & adults clothes & misc.

WEDELL - West Main and Hagerman St. Sat. Aug. 2, 8 to 5 pm. Deck, TV, bread making, porta-boat, PU tool changing table w/4 chairs, baby and womens clothes.

WEDELL 225 5th, Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 9-4. 1st grad. baby carrier, clothes, baby car seat, baby car seat, baby car seat & lots of misc. kids-adult & lots of misc.

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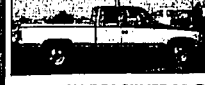



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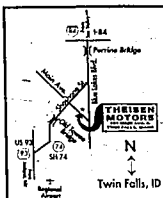
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