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Today: Sunny with variable winds 5-15 mph. High 74. Clear tonight with a low of 46.

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Tale of two user fees

Sawtooth Forest, BLM both collect 'pay-to-play' money

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While controversy swirls around the Sawtooth National Forest's user-fee program, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management hasn't heard many discouraging words about its user-fee programs — which are more expensive and cover less territory.

"Most people are pretty happy with it," said BLM spokesman Don Smarthritis in Boise. "We're getting a pretty high compliance rate."

Like the Sawtooth Forest, the BLM is in the second year of a three-year "demonstration" program to collect fees from recreational users. Authority to impose the fees was granted by Congress, but the decision to collect them was left to individual land managers.

The Sawtooth Forest is collecting fees inside the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District. A single-person day pass is \$2, while a season pass is \$5; day passes for families are \$10 and season passes for families are \$25.

The BLM is collecting user fees in three places:

- The Milner Historic Recreation Area, between Murtaugh and Burley.
- Along the South Fork of the Snake River, east of Idaho Falls.
- Along the Main Payette and South Fork of the Payette rivers near Banks.

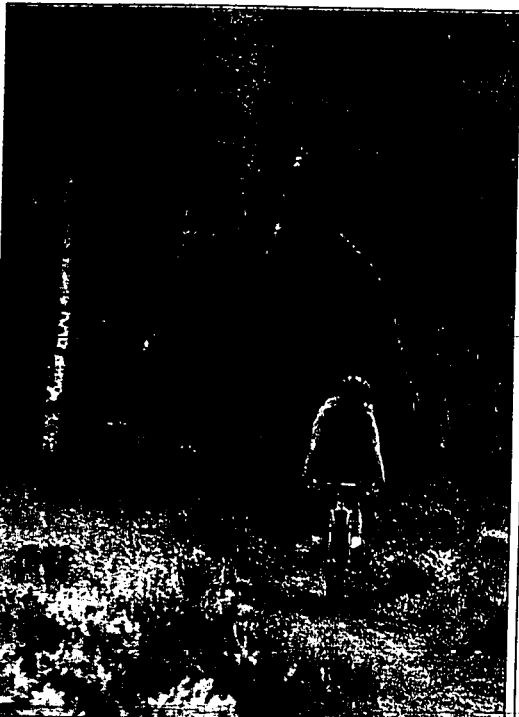
The BLM's day passes are \$3, but season passes are \$25 at the Milner Historic Recreation Area, and \$30 at the other two areas.

A major difference between the BLM and Sawtooth Forest passes is that BLM passes are for vehicles and use of boat-launching ramps, while the Sawtooth's passes are for people.

Sawtooth Forest supervisor Bill LeVere, who has been a lightning rod for criticism over user fees, said he hopes to modify next year's program and require passes for vehicles — not people.

Though it's been blasted by The Times-News editorial board and other critics, the Sawtooth's user-fee program is fueling a

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Joan Curtis, a regular trail user at Adams Gulch north of Ketchum, has paid for her Sawtooth National Forest trail pass. She has mixed feelings about the fees. "If they go toward maintaining trails, that's great," she said, "but at the same time we already pay for them with our taxes."

F&G wants money for range study

Kempthorne says 'no'

By N.S. Nokkenthed
and William Brock
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Idaho wildlife officials appreciate a three-year funding commitment by the U.S. Air Force for wildlife monitoring, but they say it is not enough to cover key long-term monitoring.

In a letter to U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Fish and Game Commission Chairman Dr. Fred Wood thanked him for securing \$110,000 per year for three years to monitor the effects on wildlife of a proposed Air Force bombing and electronic combat range in eastern Owyhee County.

Wood — noted the money would help "monitor the short-term effects of range development and construction on area wildlife." But the money fails to cover monitoring of the long-term effects of training activities as agreed by the commission and the Air Force, Wood wrote.

He asked Kempthorne to include legislative intent in his amendment to the 1999 defense authorization bill to help the Air Force get money for long-term monitoring. Kempthorne has no plans to grant Wood's request, said Kempthorne's spokesman Mark Spidner.

"After three years, they can come back and ask for additional funds," Spidner said. "It makes no sense to ask for additional money if the questions can be answered with short-term study."

"There may not be a need for a long-term (commitment) if the short-term study answers all the questions," Spidner continued. "It's impossible to predict what the study is going to show."

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Murder charge filed in ISP trooper slaying

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A 34-year-old man hospitalized under police guard was charged Friday with first-degree murder in the slaying of a state trooper outside an Idaho State Police station.

If convicted, Scott D. Yager, of Rathdrum, could face either the death penalty or life in prison, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

Douglas said he had not yet decided whether to seek the death penalty in the Wednesday night shooting death of Linda C. Huff, 32.

An autopsy conducted Friday showed she suffered multiple gunshot wounds, including a head wound caused by a bullet fired at point-blank range or from a distance of a few inches, said Coeur d'Alene Police Capt. Carl Bergh.

None of the shots appeared to have penetrated her bulletproof vest, he said.

Investigators have been at a loss to pinpoint a motive in the shooting. Yager was initially unable to

Huff mourned as dedicated pro, family woman

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Linda Huff wasn't content to sit at home behind a desk.

The 32-year-old Idaho State Police trooper, who was killed by a gunman Wednesday night, began her law enforcement career as a dispatcher with the Payette County Sheriff's Department in 1990.

She became a patrol officer about a year later.

"She was very people-oriented, and she realized pretty soon that she would like to meet the people she dealt with face-to-face instead of over the phone," said Bob Barowsky, Huff's former supervisor and sheriff of the southwestern Idaho county.

She grew up in Council Bluffs, where her parents still live, and began work in the Payette County assessor's office before joining the sheriff's department.

She met her husband, Chad Huff, when he joined the sheriff's department as a deputy in 1993. They married later that year.

He was listed in fair condition Friday at Kootenai

Linda Huff was promoted to sergeant in 1996, and the couple decided to seek positions with the state police. They were sworn in together with the class of 1996 under the capital dome in Boise.

"It was a husband-and-wife decision, and they knew they could be transferred to the same place," Barowsky said.

Meanwhile, the couple raised three children; Linda Huff's son Clayton, now 10; and the couple's other two children, Rena, 5, and Zachary, 4.

"She was a person who always put her family first, but was also an outstanding police officer,"

— Bill Douglas, Kootenai County prosecutor

lawyers worked with Huff. The couple managed to juggle their home and professional lives by working opposite shifts and scheduling days off together.

Huff was one of five women officers in the ISP's northern Idaho district office and the first female law enforcement officer in Idaho to be killed in the line of duty.

Medical Center. He managed to answer a few

Siegfried and Roy's white lions take filming in regal stride



Illusionists Siegfried, left, and Roy show off Pride, a 550-pound white lion, who is relaxing during a break in the filming of a new Las Vegas 3-D movie in Las Vegas.

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It was hardly your typical Hollywood sound stage. And the main characters certainly weren't from central casting.

On one side of a wide porch, a majestic 550-pound white lion, waited with his hands to take his cue.

Down the stairs, Vision, a slightly trimmer member of this rare species, rolled in the grass, his coat shining in the moonlight.

The setting was Little Bavaria, a private 100-acre enclave that illusionists Siegfried and Roy have carved for themselves from the Nevada desert over the past quarter-century.

The occasion was the filming of a new Las Vegas 3-D movie about the famous pair, tracing their boyhood years in Germany, their

chance meeting while working on a cruise ship, and their record-breaking years headlining at The Mirage resort.

Siegfried and Roy will be the leading characters, but the magic behind the movie will likely be the rare white lions and tigers the famous Las Vegas are helping save from extinction.

The star factor was evident Thursday night as cameras rolled and Pride swept into the living room of the Bavarian-styled cabin, filled with 18th-century magic memorabilia.

Pride, who will top out at about 750 pounds in a couple of years, plopped down on a divan as Siegfried and Roy watched, his furry frame filling the six-foot fixture. It was two years ago that the illusionists introduced Pride and sister Joy to the world, each holding one of the tiny 15-pound

cubs in their hands.

Across the cabin deck, Pride showed little excitement about his pending role on the big screen, opting to catch some snore time while a handler scratched his head. Vision — when she could stay awake — pestered her handler for meat treats. Occasionally the handler would plant a kiss on her forehead.

Michael V. Lewis, co-chairman and chief executive officer of L-Squared Entertainment, the San Francisco, Calif.-based company producing the film, believes it will be unique.

"The animals are the biggest part of this," Lewis said between takes. "What the audiences are going to see is something audiences do not normally see. And Siegfried and Roy are the only guys who can pull this off."



For more information on the Air Force range issue visit The Times-News Online.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 73 Low: 38
Sunny today, clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs in the 70s.

Treasure Valley

High: 78 Low: 49
Sunny and warmer with east winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight; sunny Sunday with highs in the lower 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 66 Low: 37
Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of mountain showers. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 41
Mostly sunny with north winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight; sunny and warmer Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 51
Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and Sunday.

Northern Utah

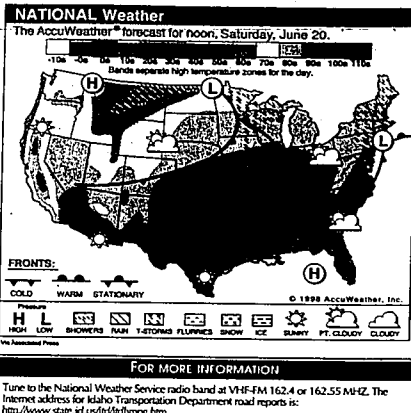
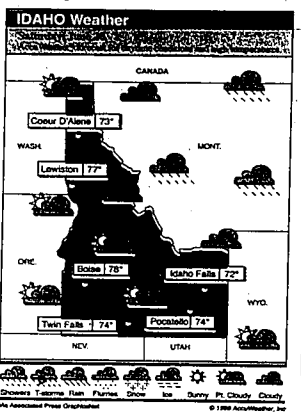
High: 75 Low: 50
Mostly sunny today; fair tonight with lows near 50. Mostly sunny Sunday. Warmly sunny with highs near 80.

Northern Nevada

High: 83 Low: 52
Sunny today and Sunday. Clear tonight.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 74 Low: 46 Sunny with variable winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight.	High: 79 Low: 50 Sunny.	High: 82 Low: 53 Mostly sunny.	High: 81 Low: 54 Mostly sunny.	High: 85 Low: 53 Mostly sunny.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 68 55	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 7.00
Last year: 74 51	Month to date: .63
Normal: 83 49	Normal mo. to date: .63
	Water year to date: 13.55
	Normal year to date: 8.72

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Malad, Low, 39 degrees at McCall.
Boise: 68	51	Nation: High, 101 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 30 at Chama, N.M.
Burley: 65	54	
Fairfield: 57	45	.02	
Hagerman: 70	57	0r.	
Idaho Falls: 62	52	.01	
Jerome: 65	52	0r.	
Lewiston: 68	53	.29	
Malad: 73	38	
Malta: 68	52	
McCall: 52	39	08	
Pocatello: 67	52	.01	
Salmon: 59	50	.04	
Stanley: 51	41	.12	
Sun Valley: 59	43	

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Malad, Low, 39 degrees at McCall. Nation: High, 101 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 30 at Chama, N.M.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	59
Atlanta	87	71	1.39
Boston	59	50
Chicago	82	64	.49
Dallas	101	79
Denver	89	44
Des Moines	85	59
Detroit	85	68
Fort Lauderdale	91	72
Houston	99	79
Indianapolis	82	60	.89
Kansas City	91	60
Las Vegas	98	72
Los Angeles	86	69
Memphis	96	77
Miami Beach	79	83
Minneapolis	77	59
New Orleans	95	78
New York	86	69
Oklahoma City	96	68
Phoenix	103	74
Pittsburgh	81	67	.96
Portland, Ore.	72	57
Portland, Ore.	68	51	.02
Reno	83	54	.02
St. Louis	81	68	.02
Salt Lake City	82	62
San Antonio	89	61
Seattle	65	51	.08
Spokane	72	48	.06
Washington	86	69
Yuma	105	78

Canadian Cities

Calgary	60	48
Montreal	77	62
Toronto	78	59
Vancouver	64	51

UV INDEX

5 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.
Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 24; first quarter, July 1; full, July 9; last quarter, July 16.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Windy conditions were reported in every section of Idaho Friday. Very little precipitation fell. Much cooler temperatures were reported statewide and ranged from the upper 30s to the upper 60s. Sky conditions were generally partly sunny to fair.

Southeast: A storm in Lavonia, Ga., toppled a greenhouse and damaged power lines. Northern Alabama was also hit hard. Less severe storms extended from southern Virginia and North Carolina.

Northeast: Showers dampened northeastern New York and Vermont, stretching into western Maine. A few scattered showers fell in northeastern lower Michigan.

Plains: The weather was fair from Texas to Nebraska. Temperatures rose to the 80s in much of Texas and Oklahoma and the upper 80s in Kansas and Nebraska. Showers extended from eastern North Dakota into central Minnesota.

West: Across the central and southern Rockies, fair and dry weather prevailed. Wind in the eastern regions of Colorado and Wyoming gusted to 30 mph. Skies were clear in the Southwest and along the Pacific coast.

- The Associated Press

Fees

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healthy public debate, LeVere said.

"Avoiding the issue altogether would have been the easiest path in the world," he said, adding he's not convinced that user fees are a good idea.

"If I were King and I could decide, 'Do I want to get my money through (Congressional) appropriations or user fees?' I'd

Study

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The Idaho Department of Fish and Game had earlier withheld its support for the Air Force's proposal for a 1 million-acre electronic combat range with simulated bomb targets and electronic defenses scattered over the desert and a 12,000-acre conventional practice bombing range.

Department and commission support for the proposal came only with a number of provisions including a commitment from

say "appropriations," he said.

The user-fee program is a short-term experiment, LeVere said, adding that no one would learn anything new if no one actually pays. Any decision to make the program permanent would have to come from Congress, he added.

"If that happens, LeVere said, "I hope (the fees) will be a supplement, not a substitute for Congressional appropriations."

Meanwhile, BLM officials are heartened by public acceptance of the user-fee program.

"People seem to be accepting it, but there's always a few who get worked up over it," Smurthwaite said. "When people find out the money is returned to the site for improvements, then they endorse it. It isn't just a fund that's sent back to Washington D.C. and then goes into other space."

The department will not use any of its money on monitoring or mitigation related to the range, commissioners wrote.

Lightning ignites more Florida fires

Knit Rider News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Lightning touched off another 90 fire across North Florida, burning nearly 9,000 new acres of woodland and adding fresh scorched marks to what has become a fiery tapestry reaching across the droughty northern tier of a Florida.

An enormous new fire erupted Thursday evening on timberland in the San Pedro Bay area of Lafayette and Taylor counties, a state forestry division spokesman said Friday afternoon.

George Clooney leaves 'ER,' signs with CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — George Clooney's Dr. Douglas Ross won't be on call at "ER" after the end of the next television season.

Although it was widely expected Clooney would leave the top-rated drama at the end of his five-year contract, the actor made it official with the announcement of a development deal with CBS on Friday.

Clooney may still make occasional guest appearances on NBC's top-rated drama after next season ends, said his spokeswoman, Lisa Reeder.

He's leaving on good terms, saying that he wants to try something else, she said. ER's executive producer, John Wells, has said he expected Clooney to leave after the end of his contract.

Clooney was the first real breakout star of the medical drama, parlaying his celebrity into a major success's ingenuity a stint in the Barman unit. His latest film, "Out of Sight," is in theaters soon.

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FAST

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Congress agrees to restructure IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top House and Senate tax writers announced tentative agreement Friday resolving differences on a bill to restructure the Internal Revenue Service.

"This is the most comprehensive reform (and) restructuring of IRS in modern history," Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., the Senate Finance Committee chairman, told reporters.

Roth, joined by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee, announced "virtual completion" on key items in the IRS overhaul bill. They mentioned agreements to shift the

burden of proof from taxpayers to the IRS in civil court cases and expand protections for "innocent spouses" in tax collections.

The bill would strengthen oversight of the tax agency and greatly expand taxpayers' rights in dozens of areas.

The deal now goes to a broader committee of House and Senate lawmakers for final approval, which is expected, and then to the House and Senate for final votes, perhaps next week.

"We have tentatively agreed on recommendations that we will make to our respective conferences," said Roth.

"It's clear we're going to have a

superb bill that protects the interests of taxpayers," Archer said earlier. He and Roth declined to discuss details or final cost of the measure.

The deal came as lawmakers met through the night to resolve differences in the House and Senate versions of legislation to restructure the IRS.

The agreement would adopt much of the Senate-passed provision to shift the burden of proof to the IRS in civil court cases, according to aides with detailed knowledge of the discussions. They declined to speak on the record because of the continuing negotiations.

Feds propose 'family' of crash-test dummies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are designing dummies representing children and women — not just men — to be used in government crash tests of automobile air bags.

Until now, the government has required automakers to pass crash tests for air bags using only adult male dummies.

But the 105 people killed in the United States by inflating air bags have been mostly children and small women, the very populations automakers are not required to design for in meeting government regulations.

A design proposal for a 6-year-old child dummy is expected to be announced next week, officials at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration confirmed Friday.

Agency officials have told automakers they expect to have a proposal for a dummy representing a small woman in August, a 3-year-old child in September and an infant dummy in October.

Lawyer says police mistook diabetic for drunk

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A motorist was beaten into submission and spent four days in the hospital after officers mistook his diabetic condition for drunken belligerence, his lawyer said Friday.

The Sheriff's Department acknowledged deputies used a nightstick, a dog and pepper spray against Frederick T. Moore IV, 34, after he was stopped for driving erratically in his pickup around midnight June 12.

But Maj. Francis Tully, department operation chief, said: "We are all sorry Mr. Moore was injured in the incident, but his injuries will heal. I do not feel that our deputies did anything wrong in this incident."

After Moore's arrest on charges that occurred in the incident, doctors told police that Moore was in diabetic shock, which occurs when the level of blood sugar becomes too low. The condition can occur in diabetics because of a lack of food or too much insulin or exercise.

State's Attorney Scott Rolle said charges will be dropped if an investigation confirms he was in diabetic shock.

Moore was never charged with drunken driving.

Moore, a credit union department manager from Centerville, Va., was struck at least 10 times in the upper body and suffered dog bites on his back and buttocks, according to his lawyer, Peter J. Dierker.

According to Tully, Deputy Eric Winer forced Moore to pull over and repeatedly ordered him to turn off the engine. Instead, Moore growled from between clenched teeth and grabbed at his gear shift lever, Tully said.

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NATION

Quirk in law lets ex-agents get pensions plus federal salaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking advantage of a loophole, retired Secret Service agents have been allowed to begin receive federal careers with full salaries while collecting government pensions — “double dipping” forbidden to other federal civilian workers.

The money can be substantial. On top of their federal pensions — under a plan that paid out an average of \$42,768 per retiree last year — the former agents draw annual salaries ranging from \$60,000 to \$122,000 in their new federal jobs, according to pension data and employee records.

It's all part of a legal loophole, now closed, that allows agents hired before 1984 and participating in a District of Columbia pension program to retire after 20 years, collect a pension paid by the federal government and take a second government job with full pay.

“It's sending my kids to school,” said William Wasley, an

“It's a costly program but the government gets seasoned, well-trained investigators.”

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agent during the Nixon administration who is now director of investigations for the U.S. Forest Service. On top of his \$110,000 salary, he receives a \$44,500-a-year pension, according to a source familiar with the pension who spoke only on condition of anonymity. That gives Wasley an income that exceeds a Cabinet member's salary of \$151,900.

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Current rules, designed to control personnel costs, require federal retirees to take a reduction

in their new salaries equal to the amount of their pensions. Because of a quirk in the law, the rules don't apply to some pre-1984 Secret Service workers.

Many military people retire and take government jobs. But when they do they lose a portion of their military pensions.

“If you're doing a survey of taxpayers, I'd check the box marked ‘outraged,’” said Tom Devine, a lawyer for the Government Accountability Project, a private Washington-based watchdog group.

The practice has prompted a grievance alleging other civil servants are losing job opportunities.

The Secret Service says it didn't create the system. But a spokesman defended the practice of bringing agents back into government.

“It's our position that an individual retiring from the Secret Service has a tremendous amount of investigative and protection service to provide,” Amette Heinze said.

Dentist slain 2 weeks after leaving \$1 million to male model in will

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Guests at Dr. Stephen Grosse's parties dined on fresh shrimp and lobster out of 4-foot rowboats in his living room. The dentist's “everyday car” was a cherry-red Porsche with the license plate “DR PAIN.” He had debts of close to \$1 million.

He was, in short, a man given to grand and impulsive gestures. So his friends and family were not shocked when he changed his will and insurance policy in mid-May, naming as his beneficiary a male model he had fallen in love with on the Internet four months earlier.

The shock came two weeks later, when Grosse was found shot to death inside his burning Mercedes in an exclusive Philadelphia suburb.

Police have met several times with 21-year-old model-turned-actor Alvin Steffey Jr. But Steffey was in Los Angeles at the time of the killing and is not a suspect, Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce Castor said.

Investigators are examining Grosse's financial records — including a string of failed busi-



Model-turned-actor Alvin Steffey Jr. speaks during a news conference in a Los Angeles hotel Friday. Steffey, who is set to inherit one million dollars from slain Philadelphia dentist Dr. Stephen Grosse, said he is just as surprised as anyone that he was named in the will.

nesses — and investigating whether he owed money to a loan shark and even whether Grosse paid someone to kill him.

“There's a lot of people who might potentially want him dead — creditors, patients, people who benefited financially from Grosse's death,” Castor said.

Grosse's body was found June 10 in his burning car on a deserted road in Lower Merion. He had been shot once in the back of the head. Police initially believed the car was set on fire but later said it is possible mechanical failure sparked the blaze.

Two weeks before his death, Grosse had called Steffey his “lover and soulmate forever” in a handwritten note.

“That was Stephen. That's what he did. That was his lifestyle. He moved fast. He changed his mind often. He did things that sometimes a lot of people couldn't make sense of, and this was one of them,” said Gerald Baldino Jr., the family's attorney.

On Friday, Steffey denied they were lovers. He said they met in person four times and traded e-mails often.

“Personally, Stephen and I had a wonderful friendship,” Steffey said in Los Angeles, where he moved earlier this month with financial help from Grosse.

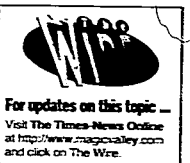
New Medicare choices in private sector expected to cause confusion for seniors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most elderly Americans have been shielded from many of the frustrations of modern health care, seeing whatever doctor they want while the government limits their share of the bill.

But starting next year, Medicare will let a wide variety of private-sector health plans serve senior citizens for the first time. Those who choose to join may not know when they're getting into, advocates fear.

“Confusion will abound,” said Diane Archer, director of the Medicare Rights Center, a nonprofit that counsels senior citizens in New York. “We're anticipating a huge increase in our call volume.”

Changes that open the government health care program for the elderly to more private health plans were part of last year's balanced budget deal. Lawmakers



number of years. Soon there will be more varieties.

Other types of plans that will be offered pass financial risk onto patients in the form of higher out-of-pocket fees.

Retirees won't be forced to join a private health plan. They can just go on having their doctor's bills sent directly to Medicare.

“If you're happy getting health care under Medicare the way you currently are, you don't need to know anything more about these new options,” said Archer.

But advantages to the new health plans are enticing, including benefits not normally provided by Medicare — such as prescription drugs or dental care — or the freedom to see a doctor who doesn't accept the program's fee limitations.

By 2009, 30 percent of Medicare's 38 million beneficiaries will enroll, officials predict.

Clinton tabs career diplomats for ambassadorships

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has picked several career diplomats for ambassadorships, including Kent M. Wiedemann, new charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Burma, and Sri Lanka. James H. Holmes, coordinator for Eastern

European Assistance at State and former No. 2 in Ankara, Turkey, was tapped to be ambassador to Latvia. Kenneth Yalowitz, ambassador to Belarus, is Clinton's choice to be ambassador to Georgia; Steve Mann, country director for India, Nepal and Sri Lanka at the State Department, is to head the embassy in

Turkmenistan; Robert C. Felder, deputy chief of mission in Haiti, is to be ambassador to Benin; Melissa F. Wells, former ambassador to Zaire, was picked to return as ambassador to Estonia, where she was born; and John Craig, director of the office of Arabian Peninsula Affairs at State, is slated for Oman.



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Swiss offer \$600 million settlement

Jewish leaders upset over banks' greed

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's three biggest banks offered \$600 million Friday to settle claims that they stole the assets of Holocaust victims, the banks called it their top offer, outraged Jewish leaders called it insultingly low.

It was the first time the banks — Credit Suisse, Swiss Bank Corp. and Union Bank of Switzerland — publicly specified a figure for a possible settlement.

"My 31,000 clients will not stand for this," said Edward Fagan, attorney for a class-action claim in New York to dormant accounts in Swiss banks.

The co-chairman of the World Jewish Restitution Organization called the offer "very humiliating."

"Our people were killed because we were perceived as being the rich man of Europe," Abraham Burg told APTV in Jerusalem.

Swiss banks, meanwhile, pruned "from all this money and gave back very little from what they took and looted from our brethren and sisters and other Holocaust victims," Burg said.

"We will be robbed as rich people and paid as poor beggars."



Gwida Wachsman is the leading claimant in the class-action suit in New York to dormant accounts in Swiss banks.

Jewish organizations say tens of thousands of Holocaust victims deposited money in Swiss banks when the Nazis were gaining power in Europe.

Plaintiffs say bank officials stonewalled survivors and their heirs after World War II, claiming they could not find accounts or

demanding nonexistent death certificates before giving funds to relatives of those who died in concentration camps.

"The Swiss banks know that the amounts they are discussing are offensive, and if we were not dealing with such a tragic story, this would be laughable," Yoram Dor, an Israeli spokesman for the World Jewish Restitution Organization, told the Associated Press in Jerusalem.

The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center also called the offer unacceptable, saying a study by the banks showed that more than \$442 billion in assets had been plundered — more than \$4 billion in today's money.

Recent reports from New York have said the banks were offering \$1 billion or more.

The \$600 million offer would include \$70 million already paid into a Swiss fund to help needy Holocaust survivors, the banks said.

The banks' announcement Friday left unclear the future of their negotiations with Jewish organizations and lawyers for the lawsuit filed in New York.

"By all legitimate criteria, this is a fair offer," the banks' statement said. "The banks view this offer to be at the upper limit of what can be justified, based on the facts and circumstances."

While they "expressed continued interest to reach a fair settlement," the banks added: "The World Jewish Congress and the plaintiffs' lawyers are seriously jeopardizing the settlement negotiations."

Serbs seal Kosovo border, choke flow of guns

TROPOJA, Albania (AP) — Serb troops have sealed Kosovo's border with Albania, closing a major supply route for the province's separatist militants, and even venturing into Albania themselves, local and foreign officials say.

Militants in the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army were training hard Friday to counter the Serb crackdown. More than 500 headed to practice ranges and supply dumps, but even they admit that it's more difficult than ever to reach Kosovo, the southern Serbian province dominated by independence-seeking ethnic Albanians.

Troops from the Serb-led Yugoslav army and Serbian paramilitaries started sealing the border on Monday, residents of this

diverse village of 1,000 say. They report seeing three army helicopters dropping off troops along the nearby mountains above the village that day.

Foreign aid workers, observers and reporters saw at least two helicopters flying that day. One experienced observer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, believes that troops were dropped off, and that — returning to Kosovo proper — the helicopters were then fired at refugees, who reported such attacks Monday night.

On Tuesday, Tropoja locals, who had been happy to earn \$150 for ferrying guns over to Kosovo militancy by mule train, got the same message from the Yugoslav army that the refugees had received hours earlier.

Adam Selman, 33, was up in

the mountains for reasons his relatives won't reveal.

Serbian snipers crossed more than 300 feet into Albanian territory and shot him to death, then dragged the corpse back to Kosovo territory to cover their tracks, say Selman's relatives.

The snipers also killed two pack horses and wounded Selman's companion.

Halil Neza, 43, a cousin of Selman, went into the hills to try to recover the body. He and other locals say the Serbs shot at relatives on a first attempt to get the body. Albanian border guards who went to investigate on Wednesday also were shot at. Shepherds who wander the barren, rocky mountains each day with their flock report seeing paramilitaries in the hills.

"The Serbs are like hungry ani-

mals that want to eat everything," Neza said Thursday, hours after venturing across at sunset late Wednesday and finally recovering his cousin's body back into Albania.

The Yugoslavs have reported killing guerrillas and mules before. Tuesday's killing was noteworthy because it coincided with the tales of Serbian snipers actually in the hills, shooting at refugees and gun runners alike.

The mountain path where Neza found the corpse was until this week one of five routes used by the Kosovo Liberation Army to ferry guns into Kosovo, and by Kosovars to escape Yugoslav troops sweeping through their villages — suspected KLA safe havens.

Last week, the refugees arrived by the hundreds each day.

U.S. official urges Japan to take swift measures to fix bad loans

TOKYO (AP) — The United States is ready to help the yen again if need be, but the currency will continue to languish unless Japan moves quickly to clean up its banking system and spur the economy, a top U.S. financial official said Friday following urgent meetings with the Japanese.

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Yeltsin: Russia doesn't need loans

KOSTROMA, Russia (AP) — Russia is holding up fine despite its economic problems, and would rather get a vote of confidence from the West than its money, President Boris Yeltsin insisted Friday.

"Yeltsin's upbeat comments about the state government was saying during last month's market plunge — but contrasted sharply with new efforts by Kremlin officials to gain an infusion of Western cash."

of Parliament.

Yeltsin's Cabinet has taken the brunt of the blame for Japan's ailing economy. A poll this week by the Yomiuri newspaper showed support for his government at an all-time low of 29.9 percent. But despite his inaction on the economy, his party remains the most popular and is expected to face well in the July 12 election.

Perhaps the most pressing issue on the table Friday was the \$563 billion in bad debt bogging down Japan's banking system. Fears about the health of Japan's banks rose Friday after a credit downgrade by Moody's Investors Services sparked frantic selling of the stock of a major bank — Long Term Credit Bank of Japan Ltd.

After his meetings with U.S. officials, Matsuzawa called an impromptu press conference, insisting: "There is no evidence that a Japanese bank might fail."

Russia expects \$9 billion to \$10 billion in new aid from the International Monetary Fund next week, said Qing Zhiyov, a spokesman for the finance minister. And Anatoly Chubais, the man Yeltsin appointed to work with international financial organizations, confirmed that Russia was preparing for "big talks" for "big credits."

"The situation is very grave, but we are building up," Yeltsin said.

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Dibert comic strip by Scott MacKenzie. An executive search firm is trying to find a new C.E.O. for them. It'll be tough. No ethical person would board a sinking ship just to plunder its treasure. Are you ready to take the challenge? Oh, I'll take more than that!

B.C. comic strip by Jimmy Knepper. A man is looking at a wall with various sports balls: KNOCK KNOCK, BASEBALL, GOLF BALL, BASKETBALL, HAIRBALL.

Garfield comic strip by Jim Davis. Garfield is looking at a sign that says 'BEWARE OF THE DOG'. He says 'BEWARE OF THE DOG' and 'BEWARE OF DOGS'.

Hi and Lois comic strip by Charles Scholz. When summer arrives, I become a real outdoorsman. I just like to bring indoors out with me.

The Wizard of Id comic strip by Scott Fawcett & Jerry Hart. The florist died. It says in leaf of flowers, send money.

Hagar the Horrible comic strip by Dick Spratt. Why can't we all just get along? You say that every time you start a fight in here.

Beetle Bailey comic strip by Mort Walker. Throw me a long one, beetle! I got it! I got it! I got it!

Frank and Ernest comic strip by Bob Thayer. Greeting cards. I need one of those blank cards for somebody I'm not speaking to.

The Born Loser comic strip by Art Sisson & Don. Sigh... you know you've reached middle age... When you stop worrying about growing old... and start worrying about not growing old!

For Mother or For Women comic strip by Lynn Johnston. Don't waste time on these things! Have a good time, honey! Snort! Well, that's just fine. Nice way to start off an all-night party! We trust you.

Philly comic strip by Dean Young & Stan Drake. I wonder how you think I made out? I'd do all the work myself! I'd be beautiful with all your flowers around the house! Would her be the whole idea? In fact, I would be twice!

Philly comic strip by Brian Crane. I need to make a sick phone call to Grandma. This is the operator, please deposit an additional twenty-five cents. Another twenty-five cents? I could throw a rock from here to where I'm calling. Well, then I suggest you tie a note to it.

Uncle Remus comic strip by Hank Ketchum. He's MY Dad!

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Philly's Puzzle Solver grid with answers for Across and Down.

Family, river guides take memorial raft trip

KERNVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The family of a teen-age girl who drowned while on a raft capsized this week paid tribute to her Friday by rafting down the same river, swollen with Sierra snowmelt after California's El Niño-stoked winter.

Thirteen-year-old Branda Snow of Boise, Idaho, disappeared Tuesday when the raft she was in with five passengers and a guide flipped in the swift, rushing Kern River after hitting a submerged tree.

Search teams found her body Thursday.

Despite losing a child to the raging river, Branda's parents showed unshaken trust in the guides and belief in the outfitter by following the same path Branda took on her fateful ride.

"There's nothing unsafe here," said Sandra Kransie Branda's mother, as she offered flowers and hugs to the dozens of Kern River tours guides and staff who joined the memorial service on the river's shore.

"This is a community of love," Norman Spidell, Branda's grandfather, flew in from Oak Harbor, Wash., when he learned of the accident. He said Branda's mother wanted to pay tribute to her this way.

"Sandy and her husband, Rich, are very spiritual," Spidell said as he waited on a bridge above the Kern for the rafts to pass. "It will give them a sense

of the power of the river. "Sandy will love this. This will help her. This will help her."

Branda's father, Russell Snow of Escrow, Calif., and his wife also rode one of the rafts, while his parents watched from a shaded rock beside the river. He was one of the five passengers in Branda's raft when it capsized.

People from the small community of Kernville, about 50 miles east of Bakersfield, brought flowers and rose petals for the rafts to sprinkle on the water.

Tom Moore, owner of outfitter Sierra South Mountain Sports, was aboard one of the three rafts that took the 3-mile memorial ride. He said the rose petals floated along side the rafts as they traveled downstream.

"This family is amazing," Moore said after the trip. "Some people who just lost a daughter in a drowning would look at the river with total anger. They're not. They said they knew Branda would want them to do this."

Branda's drowning hit the river guiding community hard. Her death was the first of a commercial rafter since outfitters started offering trips on the Kern River more than 20 years ago.

"We're all connected to the river," Moore said. "We're rich to the river giving so much. We're not just taking."

"We're more sadder, but we'll go on; we have to."

Resolutions committee urges even stricter parental consent law

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho Republicans on Friday considered calling for a law requiring parental consent for minors seeking abortions that would be even tougher than the bill vetoed by retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt in March.

An unrelated procedural debate put off a decision until Saturday on that and 10 other proposals that cleared the Resolutions Committee at the Idaho GOP Convention in Coeur d'Alene. But there was little opposition within the panel to the measure.

It urges the Legislature to

send the new governor a bill requiring a parent or guardian to provide written consent before a minor receives an abortion. It allows a judge's permission to substitute only in the case of incest.

The parental consent bill adopted by lawmakers earlier this year did not limit the judicial bypass mechanism to cases of incest.

"I hope we're voting on what we believe and not on what we think might be controversial," Norm Semanko, a Twin Falls County delegate, told committee members.

High court again upholds death sentence imposed for child killer

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday upheld for the second time the death sentence imposed on child killer James Edward Wood.

In expanding its decision last September in the 1993 kidnapping, molestation, murder, sexual mutilation and ultimate dismemberment of 11-year-old Jericha Underwood, the high court specifically rejected new claims Wood raised in his petition for reconsideration.

Justice Gerald Schroeder, the only Idaho judge to witness the execution of a murderer by per-

sonally condemned, again wrote the opinion for the court.

He defended Wood's new claim that his rights were violated because he was not present at a pretrial meeting then-District Judge Lynn Wintmill, the prosecutor and his public defender on a possible plea bargain.

Schroeder also rejected Wood's contention that Wintmill improperly reached the conclusion that execution was justified because the murder was especially heinous and cruel and that another provision was unconstitutional by precedent.

Caldwell girl released from hospital

MIAMI (AP) — Julianne Prudhomme, the 5-year-old Caldwell girl who received five organs in a rare transplant 16 months ago, was released from a Miami hospital on Friday after a seven-week battle with pneumonia.

Omar Montejo, a spokesman for the University of Miami-Jackson Children's Hospital, said Julianne would stay at a nearby hotel for several days, being joined this weekend by her step father, John Cook, to celebrate Father's Day.

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The Times-News

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'X' marks spot of generation in need of faith

Many religious people are very concerned these days about the mystery people of our age, the young folks of Generation X.

They are concerned because many Gen Xers aren't coming to church and are into a lot of stuff that makes traditional Jews, Christians and Muslims nervous.

Too, with more of them would go to church or synagogue or mosque, but many are probably not going to get religion unless a big meteor comes hurtling toward Earth.

One of the problems is the kind of God they were given during their early years. They were taught — or were allowed to believe — that they could get anything they wanted from God. And they tried, but it didn't work. Now many of them don't even think they were sold a bill of goods or believe the church is against fun.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpew

Either way, they are not going to come back to church and get fooled again. And in many ways, traditional religion has shown that it believes young people are not what you give them something to do, traditional religion believes, chances are good they will mess it up.

There are few things that will turn a person off faster than not being trusted.

So you can see we have some problems dealing with Generation X.

But we also have to admit that they do things that make us nervous and sometimes angry. One example is the trend toward markings. Many wear rings all over their bodies and they adorn their bodies with tattoos. When I was a teenager, the only people who had tattoos were guys who had fought in World War II. And we figured they had sacrificed so much they could do anything they wanted.

But now, it seems, if you're Generation X and you don't have a tattoo or a ring, you really don't belong. One author, Tom Beaudoin, likens tattoos and rings to sacraments for some Generation Xers. And tattoos have permanently marked an entire generation. Beaudoin's first book, "Virtual Faith" (Jossey-Bass Publishers, \$22), which explores some of these issues, should be in bookstores very soon.

There are many things that trouble many of us about Generation X, but now some religious bodies are trying to do something about this generation we thought we had lost.

For instance, here in the Twin Cities, a new church has recently opened its doors and is attracting some attention. It's called Praxis, and its members worship in the basement conference room of an old nightclub restaurant that has a neat piano bar and good food.

Michelle Hargrave, a young, bright United Methodist minister who seems to have done everything the right way, started the church for Generation Xers after getting permission from her bishop. She began by hanging out in coffee shops, bowling alleys — almost anywhere she might be able to actually sit down with young people and have a conversation.

In the process, she met all kinds of people, many of whom she invited to join her mission design team, the group that would actually develop the community of faith.

What they came up with sounds like a good fit for Generation X. Their band is called First Lounge of God, and they actually have conversations in church. They do studies of issues important to their lives, and Hargrave preaches what she calls interactive sermons.

This may not be exactly what Gen X needs, and that's why the mission design team has to remain flexible and open to new experiences. But at this point, the congregation is doing well — not exactly self-supporting but the bishop likes what he sees.

Those who would criticize these kinds of efforts simply do not understand the future and how important all of this will be to the future of religion. We can't have religion the way it has been in the 20th century in the next generation. We have to be flexible and open and do almost anything to get those young people back to religion.

If you are part of a similar experiment, I'd like to know more about it. Please write or e-mail me. My address is 345 Cedar St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. My fax number is (612) 226-5300; my e-mail is cmorpew@stplonepress.com.

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

"With Christ in my life, there is nothing to worry about."



Candy Blevins was given a second heart almost a year after being diagnosed with supraventricular tachycardia, a rare heart disease.

Strength through adversity

By Rebecca J. Turner
Times-News correspondent

Hansen woman faces life's obstacles

HANSEN — Tragedy can result in times of darkness and despair — but for one Hansen woman, facing down the odds brought fulfillment instead of void.

Candy Blevins is no stranger to life's obstacles. She lost her 6-year-old sister when she was only 13. Then last year, when she was turning 50 and in need of a heart transplant, she almost died.

She said the hope and support of her faith has been her strength through it all. "With Christ in my life, there's nothing to worry about," Blevins said. "Nothing seems desperate or terrible once you accept him."

The seed is planted
Blevins' spiritual pilgrimage began

early in her childhood. She grew up in the Kimberly and Eden areas. When she was very young, she and her four brothers and three sisters went to Sunday School with their neighbors every week. At home, Blevins' parents emphasized the concepts of Christianity; and, when the kids were older, Blevins' mother taught Sunday School.

Most of her life, Blevins has attended non-denominational churches. Life got rough when Blevins' little sister was hit by a car and died. In fact, Blevins said it wasn't until she turned 15 or 16 that she truly realized her sister would not be returning.

"It hit me that I wouldn't see her in this life again," Blevins said. But even in the midst of the turmoil,

Blevins did not doubt the presence of a higher power.

"I've always felt God was there," she said. "I've always known things happen for a reason, even though you don't understand it."

Though Blevins never questioned God's presence, she said she was confused for a while. "You ask why? Why them and not you? What could they have done wrong?"

After she became a Christian, Blevins was able to work through these questions.

"I know he (God) doesn't punish us," she said. "It's just that things happen in life."

Blevins, who has no children of her own, credits much of her acceptance of her sister's death to her mother's

strength. She said her mother was never angry and was concerned for the driver of the car.

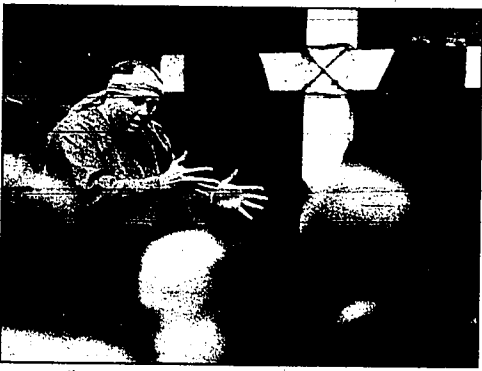
Acceptance

Blevins accepted Christ as her savior in the 1980s. After she asked Jesus to take control of her life, she attended church regularly. She said she always wanted to be baptized, but her church attendance dwindled after a while.

"I just let other things get in the way," she said. In 1990, Blevins, who worked as a waitress, was diagnosed with a rare heart disease called supraventricular tachycardia. By 1997, she needed a heart transplant.

She was hospitalized several times, suffering from severe and recurring bronchitis. Eventually, she was trans-

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Pastor Brian Sims sets out the role of Peter the Apostle at the Brentwood Baptist Church in Brentwood, Tenn., during Easter Sunday services on April 12. While some churches provide signers to help deaf or hearing-impaired worshippers, Baptist Deaf Church is among a small, but growing number that offers services done completely in sign language.

Signing, not singing

Deaf worshippers feel at home at church

The Associated Press

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — The church is silent when the Rev. Brian Sims takes the pulpit for his Sunday sermon. He pauses to make sure all eyes are on him, then raises his hands and begins preaching. "Not a word passes his lips."

"We're all different," Sims relates in American Sign Language, "but it doesn't matter as long as we open our hearts."

Two deaf women lead the first hymn, which is played on tape for the handful of visitors who can hear. Sims, who also can hear, bangs a bass drum to mark the beat for the others. The congregation signs the words, fingertips touching palms for "Jesus." When the music and signing end, a hundred hands wave in silent applause.

While some churches provide signers to help deaf and hearing-impaired worshippers, Brentwood Baptist Deaf Church is among a small but growing number with services in sign language and oral translation.

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Gambling: Church leaders offer differing opinions

The Gazette and The Times-News

Is it wrong, religiously speaking, to plunk down a few bucks for lottery tickets? To take a road trip to play some slot machines? To spend a few hours at a bingo game?

The answers, religiously speaking, are as varied as the world's many faiths. Some religions staunchly oppose gambling in any form. Some have no problem with it and even engage in some forms of gaming.

But one common thread seems to run among most faiths: Though the Bible doesn't specifically mention gambling as a sin, gambling has the potential to be a moral, and therefore spiritual, wrong.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been active in supporting initiatives that oppose gambling.

"We have been active in opposing gambling in all forms," said Twin Falls Idaho Stake President Brad Hobbs. "We don't feel that's the best way for us to approach the use of our money."

Hobbs said the church doesn't base its stance on any particular scripture, but more on the idea of avoiding "something for nothing."

Brian Thom, rector at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls, said he's not aware of a specific official stance on gambling among Episcopalians, but he considers gambling potentially dangerous.

"All things in moderation," he said.

"You should be able to do these things, but people often can't be disciplined enough."

In recent years, Focus on the Family has become one of the more prominent opponents of gambling. James Dobson, founder and president of the Colorado Springs-based Christian communications ministry, is one of nine Americans appointed to serve on the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, created by Congress in 1996.

Dobson came to the commission with a clear stance on gambling: It's immoral in any form.

"If you look at gambling from a spiritual viewpoint, the twin pillars upon which gambling is built are greed and covetousness — both of which are talked about in strong negative terms in Scripture," says Ronald Reno, senior research analyst for legislative and cultural affairs at Focus on the Family.

The bottom line is, gambling is an attempt to win money that's been lost by someone else, not earned and produces an intense desire to get what does not rightfully belong to you."

The social consequences of gambling — addiction, crime, bankruptcies and family disruptions — have led opponents to conclude that gambling goes against one of Christianity's fundamental principles: to love one's neighbor.

The gambling industry's response is that gaming's benefits outweigh problems. Lottery proceeds in Colorado benefit the state's education system.

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Baptists, Mormons avert nasty religious battle

COMMENTARY Tom Schaefer DAILY NewsLinks For more on the Southern Baptists or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, visit The Times-News Online at http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

Episcopal church sets 'Jazzmass' Eucharist TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will celebrate a "Jazzmass" Eucharist service at 10 a.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by Concepts Jazz and will include jazz, Dixieland and gospel music. The church is also celebrating 100 years of friendship-to-church Sunday and Father's Day. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

Huish will sing at Community Church TWIN FALLS - Burt Huish will sing at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, which meets at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seaton. Huish is a local vocalist known for singing the "National Anthem" before major sporting events across the nation. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Help for Hurtings," based on Galatians 3:23-24. A coffee fellowship will follow. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

Ministry team visits Mexico for outreach TWIN FALLS - A ministry team from the Twin Falls Reformed Church is in El Somal, Mexico until June 27 with several other teams from the United States for an evangelism outreach.

Music evangelists to perform in Hagerman HAGERMAN - Music evangelists Bud and Pat Hill will perform at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at Valley Baptist Church, 317 S. Gene St. Southern gospel singers, the Hills have spent more than 40 years singing and touring throughout the country. A fellowship will follow the evening service.

Barley Inn will be site of Baptist crusade SPOKANE - The South Central Baptist Crusade is scheduled for Sunday through Thursday at the Barley Inn Convention Center. The Independent Fundamental crusade is based on Acts 17:11. Meetings include sessions at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, a youth rally at 6 p.m. each day and starting at 7 p.m. each day. Evangelist C. Wayne Tucker from the Northwest Baptist Missions will headline. The public is invited.

'Jesus is Alive in Me' set as school theme JEROME - "Jesus is Alive in Me Today" is theme of Vacation Bible School, set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. Ages 3 1/2 through sixth grade are invited. Registration will be held after worship Sunday and on Monday morning. For more information, call 324-5538 or stop by the church office.

Vacation Bible School plans stary theme BURLEY - The theme for the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School is "Star Quest: A Galactic God News Adventure." Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited. A fair will kick off the week from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday. The school hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 2262 Hilland Ave. It includes a worship rally, Bible activities, light supper, music and crafts.

Churches co-sponsor day camp in Shoshone SHOSHONE - New Hope Lutheran Church and Luther Heights Bible Camp are co-sponsoring a day camp June 28 through July 2 at Shoshone City Park. The camp is open to area children entering first through sixth grades. It will offer a Christ-centered program with Bible study, crafts, recreation, singing, nature activities and worship. Counselors are staff members from the Bible camp. The day camp begins with a session from 1 to 3 p.m. June 28. Weekday hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 29 through July 2. Morning and afternoon snacks will be provided. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Admission is free, but enrollment is limited to 16, so pre-registration is encouraged. Call Diane at 896-7000 or 896-8290.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, Idaho, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., W. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News SATURDAY "Mysteries of the Bible": Exile of the Jews of Persia from death at the hands of Ahasuerus and Haman. (5 p.m., A&E) "Family Showcase": Christian artist Dale Metzger will perform on "Help for Hurtings." (6:30 p.m., Odyssey) SUNDAY "Jewish Chronicles": Swedish doctor Raul Wallenberg saves 100,000 Jews from concentration camps. (2 p.m., Odyssey) "The Real Bottom Line": Government advocate Ruth Mesinger. (3 p.m., Odyssey) "Coke's Place": Take 5 and Ashley Cleveland join host Ceez Winans. (7 p.m., Odyssey) TUESDAY "Coke's Place": Take 5 and Ashley Cleveland join host Ceez Winans. (7 p.m., Odyssey) WEDNESDAY "In Search of History": A look at culture, death and rebirth including burial, reincarnation and em-

erger of heaven and hell. (6 p.m., History) "Spiritual Homepage": Different meanings of prayer. (7:30 p.m., Oxygen) THURSDAY "Jacob": Matthew Modine and Lara Flynn Boyle star in TNT's movie about the son of Isaac, who plays with his mother to cheat his brother Esau out of his birthright. From 1994. (6 p.m., TNT, 2 hrs) "Ancient Secrets of the Bible": Examine the biblical story of Sennacherib's army and toppling the temple. (7:30 p.m., Odyssey) "To Live American Celebrates Jewish Independence from the Shrine Antifaucium in Los Angeles and the Tower of David in Old Jerusalem celebrate the founding of Israel. Kevin Costner and Michael Douglas host, with special appearances by Kathy Bates, Sam Casuar, Natalie Cole, Barry Corbin Jr., Richard Dreyfuss, Israeli singer Men and Justice Scamm. (Repeat) (8 p.m., TNT)

NEW LEADERSHIP



The Burley 3rd Ward recently announced new leadership. Pictured left to right (front row) are Tracy King, first counselor; Bishop Steve Ormond; Mark Rose, second counselor. Left to right (back row) are Mike Schiers, assistant clerk; David A. Hanson, ward clerk; Bob Leckard, after a 4 1/2 years was Bishop Darrell Roskaley; Charles Taylor, first counselor; Scott Smith, second counselor; Dan Hatch, ward clerk; Paul Peterson, executive secretary.

Signing

Continued from B1 The church is part of Brentwood Baptist Church, which until three years ago used an ASL interpreter for its dozen deaf members. It hired Sims in 1995 to start a full-time ministry to the deaf. Now his church has about 70 members and seven Sunday School classes. Sims can relate to his deaf parishioners. His adoptive parents, Keith and Karen Kamm, signing, Church deacon Michael Goumaris of Columbia is deaf. Churches for the deaf are not new. Woodmont Deaf Church, in Denver, founded in this hometown of Houston, is one of the nation's oldest at 75. In Minneapolis, Bread of Life Evangelical Lutheran Church was built almost a half-century ago and specially designed to minimize visual distractions. The walls

are stark white, with windows at the top to cut glare. A raised platform replaces a pulpit and includes a video screen.

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Strength

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praying for me," said Blevins, whose husband works for Golay Masonry. "People you don't even know become close to you and go out of their way for you."

Blevins expected to have a hard time recuperating from her surgery, but she was out of the hospital within a few weeks. She attributes her recovery to the staff at the Salt Lake hospital and to the prayers and support of her friends and family.

Renewal Blevins knows nothing about her surgery except that the donor was a female in her 50s from California, but she has a thank-you card that the Salt Lake hospital will send to the donor's family. She hasn't written her note yet, she said, because she needs time to choose the right words.

Each of us who are struggling to stay committed to a faith — and pass it on — sees only through a glass darkly. One day, thank God, we will see and understand face to face.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita Eagle.

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The idea that a person or group believes that there is an absolute religious truth — and that it's worth living and dying for — is antithetical to our "tolerant" culture that seeks the lowest common denominator of belief and commitment.

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Gambling

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RELIGION

Exhibit explores settlers

Jews came to Midwest

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It seems Jewish mothers are the same whether they live in New York or North Dakota.

"Jewish history didn't just happen in New York City," says Linda Mack Schloff, one of the curators of an exhibition chronicling the history of Jewish women on the prairie. "The whole idea about Jewish women homesteading on the prairie is rather unique. There are Jews sprinkled all over the state. I think that really surprises people."

Even in Fargo, N.D., grandmas want their girls to find nice Jewish boys.

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— Linda Mack Schloff, exhibit curator says with obvious pride.

The video welcomes visitors at the entrance to "Unpacking the Prairie: Jewish Women in the Upper Midwest."

The exhibit, assembled by the St. Paul-based Minnesota Historical Society, is on a five-year tour through several Midwest states. It will be at the Iowa State Historical Society in Des Moines through July 26.

Between 1881 and 1924, more than 2 million Jews, mostly from the Russian Empire, left for the United States. By the 1930s, about 50,000 were living in the Midwest. Many were attracted by the prospect of farming, banned for Jews in Russia. Others wanted to escape overcrowded cities on the East Coast.

Visitors to the exhibit learn how to prepare gefilte fish, the traditional Passover dish, from a Lake Superior catch. Children can touch a cloth sack full of items that Jews brought to the prairie, including Sabbath candles, sewing thimbles and soup ladles.

In 1949, Ingrid Mazie was sent to Mason City, Iowa, with her sister to be adopted by a Jewish couple who left Vienna before World War II. Stories of the Wild West made Mazie apprehensive about leaving Germany for the U.S. heartland.

"I couldn't find it on the map," recalls Mazie, whose letters to her grandmother in Berlin are on exhibit.

"You know, there are now two worlds for me," she wrote as a 16-year-old. "One is the old homeland and all my loved ones and those who are deceased there; the other, America and our new home and new parents. Both worlds are important. I do not wish to mix them together. I keep them separate."

Mazie, now 65, lives in Des Moines and works as a volunteer at the exhibit.

The exhibition is scheduled to travel to St. Cloud, Duluth, Albert Lea, Hinkley and Chisholm, Minn.; Pierre, Aberdeen and Sioux Falls, S.D.; Bismarck, N.D.; West Bloomfield, Mich.; Washington, D.C.; and Calgary, Alberta.

RELIGION LETTER

Trusting in God brings peace, joy

Early one morning, I saw a stray dog in our yard. Someone had thrown part of an ice cream cone on the rocks in our yard. These rocks are porous and have a real rough surface. The dog was licking the ice cream out of these rocks. I started talk-

ing to the dog. I had tried to approach the dog before and he would stop and look at me. As soon as I would take one step toward him, he would leave abruptly.

My intent was to feed him something that would be easier to eat and healthier for him. When he finished licking the rocks he looked at me and left. I know the dog had been mis-

trusted during his life. He had no trust in me, and I wanted the best for him.

We are like that dog. God wants the best for us. Nothing the world offers works. We've tried that! We can trust God only! Read Micah 7:5-7. When we trust in God and not the world, we have peace and joy even in the middle of trials. In the name of our Lord and

Servant Jesus Christ, STEPHEN HARRIS Twin Falls

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AROUND THE VALLEY

TF man charged in battery against cops

TWIN FALLS - A man suspected of violating probation is facing new charges of battery on three arresting officers, Twin Falls police reports say.

According to the police report: William Martin Williams, 36, was meeting with his probation officer about 6:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Probation and Parole building on South Washington street. Told he had violated a probation with a drug test, Williams fled the building.

Police spotted Williams walking down an alley in the 100 block of Park Drive, but he fled again, the reports said. Officers chased him into a field in the 200 block of Highland, where he was arrested.

While attempting to transport Williams to jail, officers had to remove him from a police car and hobble him. During the struggle, Williams kicked two city officers and head-butted a third.

Williams was arraigned into Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Friday on charges of escape, battery on a police officer and resisting or obstructing a police officer, court records say. He is being held in Twin Falls County jail on \$50,000 bail.

Twin Falls man faces battery charge, jail

TWIN FALLS - Threatening the person who bailed him out of jail earned a Twin Falls man a return to the slammer, and a battery charge.

Peter Burton, 33, was arrested by Twin Falls police Thursday night in the alley behind Rite Aid Pharmacy, 1139 Addison Ave., on suspicion of battery, Twin Falls police reports said.

The complainant, Victor Zaitsev of Twin Falls, told police he had paid bond to get Burton out of jail, the reports said, but revoked the bond because Burton had threatened him. Thursday night, Zaitsev said, he tried to force Burton to go to jail, and Burton hit him.

Burton told police Zaitsev and another man got into his car and started beating him. Police arrested Burton.

Burton is on four years probation for a felony conviction of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16. He was released from Twin Falls County Jail on bond.

Pickpocket victim points out suspects in theft

TWIN FALLS - The victim of a pickpocket attempt led police to the suspects Thursday night.

The man said he was shopping in Waremart when one suspect took his wallet from his shopping cart while a second suspect distracted him. Twin Falls police reports said. The victim said he chased the thief out of the store, and later identified the suspect to officers, the reports said.

Officers arrested Jason Toba Mills, 44, of Twin Falls, and Lincoln Keith Peterson, 23, of Kimberly, the reports said. Mills was charged with grand theft, Peterson with aiding and abetting grand theft; both also face felony probation violations, court records said.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Walter Ernest Day (also known as Wally E. Day)
 Age: 40
 Description: White male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 185 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, tattoo on right arm.

Charged with: Robbery
 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

CITY OF ROCKS

National reserve keeps costs down by acquiring used equipment

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

ALMO - Ned Jackson knows a good deal when he sees it. And he's seen plenty. Virtually every piece of equipment at the City of Rocks National Reserve came used, acquired through the government's surplus program - essentially free to the reserve, Jackson said.

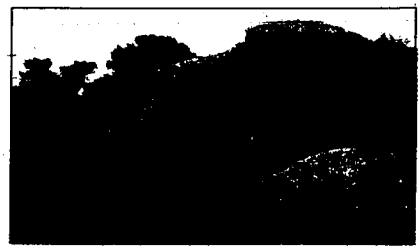
Elsewhere in the country the National Park Service has come under fire for its excessively spendy facilities.

Around the park he has managed since its inception almost 10 years ago, Jackson points out a number of the low-cost items. There's a loader and a fire truck from Crater Lake National Park in Oregon, a fuel truck from the Bureau of Land Management in Missoula, Mont. And there's two mobile homes, one from the BLM, another from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as an ambulance from the former Atomic Energy Commission in Dallas.

"They even brought that up

here for us," he said. Even the toilets here were used - most of them anyway. Just this month, the reserve installed some brand new ones, but at about \$11,000 each, which isn't bad by comparison. A few years ago, the City of Rocks was earmarked for a \$47.5 million facility - including at least six new outhouses, costing an estimated \$93,600 each. Folks in Almo, and the rest of Idaho, didn't react kindly to those high priced prices.

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Some novice climbers amble over one of the many formations at the City of Rocks National Reserve Friday near one of the park's brand new outhouses - built for about one-ninth of the cost estimated in a National Parks Department plan that was met with local outrage several years ago.

'Talkin' 'bout her generation



Jerome Baker regales the audience at her 90th birthday party in Jerome Friday with a story from her childhood.

Jerome's 1st-born shares her memories

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - Those who remain from Jerome's first generation might be gray and bent with age, but they still showed a healthy party spirit Friday. Memories were kindled and stories flowed as several generations gathered to celebrate the 90th birthday of the town's first-born, Jerona Baker.

Among the stories was Baker's recollection of the time she had to lend the prize possession of her childhood - a mahogany piano - to a traveling music show.

Her father bought the piano with \$100 the township gave the family upon Baker's birth on June 19, 1908.

It struck a bad chord when several men showed up with a truck to take the piano to Jerome City Park, the site of the show, she said.

"I cried and cried, because I thought they were taking my piano away from me for good," Baker said.

Baker said she hovered around the stage, jealously guarding her piano for the next couple of days. "I really was a brat," she said. Friday, Baker was amazed to meet another of Jerome's first-borns, Betty Leonard-Jones, who was born in Jerome about a year after Baker.

Jones said she never knew Baker as a child, because her family moved to Rogerson shortly after she was born.

"How come you've never been honored before?" Baker asked Jones.

"I was hiding under a bush,"

Jones replied with a laugh. Virginia Ricketts of the Jerome Historical Society said she had a brush with Baker in 1957, when they sang in a pageant about the area's history. "I never really knew her well enough to talk to," she said. Sharing conversation with Baker Friday and experiencing local history through her vibrant stories was a welcome change, Ricketts said.

Jerome's first baby boy, Ralph Heasley, didn't make it to the

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stole his day planner which contained the man's check book and credit cards and a fight ensued. It was a crime of violence, jury heard.

Vicki Taylor, juvenile probation officer, told Meehl that Glenn's mother had difficulty controlling him before he was confined in the adult Mini-Casita Criminal Justice Center, but she couldn't predict how he would behave now.

Meehl, agreeing with Smyser that the \$100,000 bond was excessive, reduced Glenn's bond to \$10,000.

In a companion case, Marco Antonio Mendoza, 16, also pleaded guilty to reduced charges of accessory to robbery.

Mendoza, who was driving the car at the time of the robbery, had pleaded innocent at his arraignment on May 28.

Mendoza's sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 14.

Salmon spawning grounds to be inventoried from air

The Times-News

HAILEY - The effort to revive Idaho's endangered salmon will take off this summer if the U.S. Forest Service allows biologists to monitor salmon spawning areas near the Stanley Basin from an airplane.

A monitoring proposal under consideration by the agency involves a fixed-wing plane flying over a 30-mile stretch of the Salmon River to look for nests, or redds, of spawning chinook.

Once they are located, the Forest Service will be better able to regulate the thousands of rafters who float the river each summer. Outfitters have clashed with the federal government over halting float trips when the salmon are present.

"The outfitter had a great idea," said Lisa Stoefler, a recreation planner with the Sawtooth National Forest.

"We're hoping that aerial monitoring will be more effective and more cost-effective." Since 1986, when the Forest Service imposed stricter guide-

2 teen-agers plead guilty to lesser charges in adult court

By Penelope Steady Times-News writer

BURLEY - The fourth member of a group of teens who prosecutors say robbed and beat a witness to an April 28 hit-and-run accident was arraigned in 5th District Court Friday.

Robert Glenn, 14, waived his right to a juvenile hearing and pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Glenn, who is being tried as an adult on charges of robbery and felony intimidation, pleaded guilty to accessory to robbery, which carries a maximum penalty of five years and a \$50,000 fine. Glenn will be sentenced Aug. 10.

"During a request for bond reduction, Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser described Glenn as 'unruly and out of control.'"

"He was one of the group involved in a hit-and-run accident. They were followed by a citizen who didn't want them to get away," Smyser said. "When they couldn't outrun him, they

Housing issue sparks calls for oyster

KETCHUM (AP) - The campaign to ease the Wood River Valley's severe shortage of affordable housing is running headlong into what some call the valley's gentrification, and that threatens to shut out all but the wealthy.

The Ketchum City Council's approval of a 44-unit affordable townhouse complex in the city's fashionable Warm Springs area has neighbors talking about a recall.

"This is a thing that will change the whole residential character of Ketchum," recall activist and former City Council member Jack Corcock said.

He described the move to oust Mayor Guy Coles and the four council members as only in the formative stages and declined to identify others involved.

"It's not the way to run a government," Councilman Dave Hutchinson complained.

Corcock, who lives about a half mile from the proposed development, voted for the 1983 ordinance as a council member that the current council relied on in approving the project. It permits zoning regulations to be waived for community benefits such as affordable housing.

Today, he questions whether the ordinance is constitutional, suggesting it smacks of a police state.

"We're mad," Corcock said. "We think we've been violated."

At issue is the plan of Sawtooth Development L.L.C. for an ownership project of 22 income-restricted units and 22 market-rate units. Public objection prompted the company to abandon an earlier proposal for a 54-unit rental complex that included \$300,000 from the city for land acquisition.

The approved 44-unit complex has the public endorsement of the region's largest employer, the Sun Valley Co. It runs a ski resort and has a resort and Twin Falls and vans to small communities like Carey because their hourly workers cannot afford to live any closer.

"We desperately need to find a way to halt the gentrification we've seen in the last 15 years," Ketchum resident Doug Christensen told city leaders earlier this year.

Corcock, who says the 1983 ordinance jeopardizes longstanding city planning and zoning, was a leader of the last successful recall in 1992, when three of the four council members were ousted.

Coincidentally, Coles was the lone survivor of that attack, something Corcock now said was "our biggest mistake."

If enough signatures are secured to force a recall, opponents of the incumbents must not only win a majority of the vote but the number of voters supporting recall must exceed the number of votes the officeholders received when they were originally elected.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

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

Drunken-driving sentences

Sandra A. Gomez, 27, 335 Witt, Twin Falls, misdemeanor; \$400 fine, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Stephen W. Trotta, 38, 5625 S. 3500 W., Roy, Utah, excessive misdemeanor suspended to misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 30 days in jail with 27 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony dismissals: Barbara Dockstader, 47, 421 W. Eighth St., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud; District Judge George Granata Jr.

Felony sentences: Mary Ramirez Curriel, 38, Department of Corrections, Boise, lewd conduct with child under 16 amended to injury to child; \$750 court costs, \$1,000 defender fees, 676 days in jail, seven years' determinate penitentiary time suspended, time credited, 36 months' probation; District Judge George Granata Jr.

Minidoka County

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

Drunken-driving sentences

Alonso Cornejo-Barra, 22, 780 N. Meridian, Rupert; misdemeanor; \$750 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 24 months' probation, 90 days driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Pedro A. Solis, 22, 410 Linden Circle, Rupert; misdemeanor; \$750 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Leonardo M. Zamora, 32, 218 W. Ave. 1 No. 32, Jerome; misdemeanor; \$500 fine, \$750 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony dismissals

Michael P. Castillo, 21, 635 Hansen Ave., Burley, use deadly weapon/instrument aggravated battery; District Judge J. Williams.

Felony sentences: Alonso Cornejo-Barra, 22, 780 N. Meridian, Rupert; aggravated battery amended to misdemeanor; \$630 court costs, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Layne E. Allen (Anderson), 16, P.O. Box 21, Carey; possession of drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference July 6, court trial July 29; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Donald Wayne Anderson, 40, P.O. Box 132, Shoshone; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 6; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Robert A. Fisher, 26, 1770 Heyburn Ave., Apt. 5, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 bond, pretrial conference continued to Wednesday; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Cynthia Grissom, 34, P.O. Box 24, Hagerman; criminal conspiracy; pretrial conference July 1; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Michael Grissom, 37, no street address, Jerome; transportation and interment of a dead body; criminal conspiracy; pretrial conference Wednesday; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Robert Joseph Herring, 19, Box 179, Shoshone; malicious injury to property (two counts); minor conspiracy; disturbing the peace; assault; status hearing July 6; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Heather Hicks, 24, P.O. Box 371, Shoshone; prohibited acts; pretrial conference Wednesday; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Sabrina Sue Hill, 27, P.O. Box 827, Shoshone; driving without privileges; \$500 bond; court trial Aug. 12; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Consuela M. Mendosa, 20, 538 Highland Ave., Apt. 4, Burley; driving under the influence; continuance to July 1; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Rodney Redfern, 32, 218 E. C St., Shoshone; failure to appear for own subpoenaed dispensing dog and dog running at large, second charge; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Steven A. Scott, 29, P.O. Box 245, Shoshone; assault; malicious injury to property (two charges); sentencing July 13; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Joseph D. Spencer, 17, P.O. Box 415,

Burley; driving under the influence, under 21; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Anthony Shime (Shimwood), 29, P.O. Box 329, Shoshone; unlawful entry; sentencing continued to July 6; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

William R. Yarbush, 55, 206 11th Ave. E., Gooding; failure to appear for vehicle over length; violation of registration provisions; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Sentences

Bartley Dennis Burtz, 18, P.O. Box 41, Burley; possession of controlled sub-

stance; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$30 public defender, \$180 probation, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; no controlled substances, complete driver's education; may transfer probation to Blaine County; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Daryl W. Dale, 30, P.O. Box 32, Richards; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$180 probation, \$78.50 court costs, three months in jail, two months 28 days suspended, 12 months' supervised probation; 120-day

driver's license suspension; one Alcoholics Anonymous meeting per week for four to six months; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Vernon Luke Davidson, 122 E. Ave. W., Jerome; failure to pay fines, probation violation on driving without privileges; paid June 3; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Donna D. Gifford, 30, P.O. Box 322, Shoshone; parental responsibility; contributing; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Deborah Reese, 32, General Delivery, Shoshone; insufficient funds

check; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; insufficient funds check (five charges); dismissed; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Dismissals: Catherine M. Beard, 31, 377 Locks Ave., Gooding; insufficient funds check; dismissed before trial or hearing. Teresa J. Jeffries, 30, P.O. Box 96, Shoshone; failure to purchase/forward driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor.

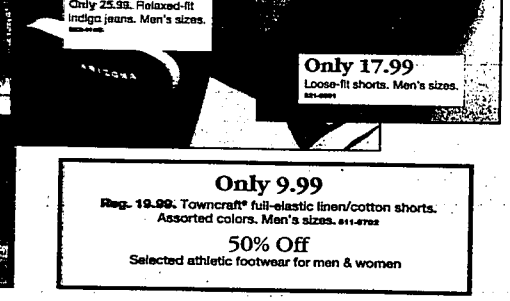
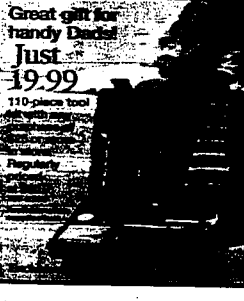
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Writers league to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League will meet at noon today at Elmer's Restaurant...

Christensen returns home

ACEQUIA - Elder Sean Dee Christensen has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

Teachers gain training

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic is offering three teacher institutes in June, July and August...

Golf touney planned

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. has planned its annual Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn Hoss/Cactus Peaks Resort Casino Golf Tournament for June 27 at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course...

Shoshone class gathers

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone High School class of 1957, 1958 and 1959 are planning a reunion for June 27-28...

Athletes gear up

SUN VALLEY - The 1998 Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon is planned for July 11-12 at the Sun Valley Athletic Club...



COVER THE POOL



These 11 family and friends are planning a planned community along the canyon rim in Twin Falls, mostly from a financial and operational help raise money for the Cover the Pool project...

(overall place winners are not eligible for age division awards). Team competition for men's, women's and mixed also is available. Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each category...

Entry fees are \$30 for individuals and \$50 for teams. Make checks payable to the Sun Valley Athletic Club and send with signed release and entry form to the Sun Valley Athletic Club, Box 2038, Kenilworth, ID 83404...

Deadline to enter is 6 p.m. July 6. No late entries will be taken, and no refunds will be given for the longest drive and distance to the pin. All golfers will get tee times. Mulligans will be available and a raffle will be held...

Golf scramble scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association is sponsoring the Smokey River Scramble golf tournament on July 24. Proceeds will benefit the 5th Judicial District CASA program (Guardian-in-Litium)...

Entry fees are \$25 for individuals or \$20 for four person teams (includes carts). Teams can be any combination of men and/or women; individuals will be teamed...

Sponsor fees are \$20 donation for tee or green sponsor; \$10 for full-coverage sponsor (includes four green fees, one cart, one or green sponsor and four Smokey River Scramble polo shirts); \$20 for comprehensive coverage (includes four green fees, two carts and one or green sponsor); and \$20 for liability coverage (includes two green fees, one cart and one or green sponsor)...

Deadline to enter is July 17. Send checks to Guardian ad Litem, 101 W. Main St., No. 9, Jerome, ID 83338. For more information, call Krystal Schvaneveldt or Tina Bolduc at 324-6350 or Bill Hall at 324-7529.

Class of '49 reunites

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1949 will celebrate its 49th class reunion in August. The reunion committee is seeking information about Janet Anderson, Bob Duncan, Jim Hightower, Tom Newman, Nancy Shipley O'Rourke, Boyd Parker, Irene Price, Lora Ritchey, Melissa Smith, Bob Walcott, Pat Price Wells and Donald Yeman...

Anyone with information is asked to call Dean Bradford Bowyer at 733-2158.

Crafters prepare items

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church is planning a Holiday Craft Fair for October 23-24. Spaces are available at \$45 for a 12-foot by 12-foot space with table and/or electricity, the cost is \$50. Anyone who is not on the mailing list is encouraged to call the church at 733-6128 and leave a name and address...

More details will be available at a later date.

Basketball clinic set

RUPERT - The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department will host a Junior Jazz Basketball Clinic from 11 a.m. to noon Monday at the Civic Center. Junior jazz league players from the Rupert Parks Recreation Department, the Burley Lions Club and the Raquetball Health and Fitness Center are invited to attend and greet the visiting Jazz player. Two years ago...

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Committed volunteers are needed to work a crisis line and help with possible transportation for a domestic violence shelter. If you are interested, a good listener and compassionate, call Ruth at 733-9331. Be the voice for an abused or neglected child in court. Volunteer to be a Guardian ad Litem for the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program. Training is provided. For more information, call 733-9331. The Twin Falls County Board of Community Concerns needs volunteers to act as guardians ad litem. If you are a caring individual who is willing to devote time to the trained, make a commitment of time to be an unpaid, unanticipated person and be a volunteer guardian, you are needed. For more information, call Helen Arnold at 733-4210 or Tina Kelly at 733-6462, or write to the Board of Community Concerns, P.O. Box 785, Twin Falls, ID 83424. A single mother of two special needs children, one with cerebral palsy, has no transportation. The children have frequent medical and therapy appointments. The family needs a volunteer in good working order. The used vehicle needs to be able to accommodate a full-sized wheel chair. This would be a two-hour drive to destination. If you can help, call Donna, community resource specialist, at Lincoln Elementary School, at 733-5323 between 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers that will give their time and skills to help the community. Volunteers are needed in the following areas: OB unit to talk with new mothers about baby pictures; helping patients choose from the meal menu; directing and guiding patients and visitors to various areas in the hospital; front desk and surgical reception areas personally and individually to make monthly phone to senior citizens to test their life line. If you are willing to volunteer for any of these vacancies, or if you would like to fill in, call Laraine Dewey, director of volunteer services, at 737-2006. Individuals with grant writing experience or desire to learn are needed for a group of volunteers dedicated to the prevention and treatment of child abuse. For more information, call Mark Annas at 734-4000. An individual who recently moved into a house needs to following items to set up a household, with two adults and one child: bedding, including blankets, sheets and pillowcases; dishes and silverware; table and chairs; child's bed (single); pots and pans and towels of all kinds. To help, call 733-9351. Dialysis patients from Castleford and Jerome need transportation to dialysis treatments at St. Benedict's in Jerome early in the morning, several times per week. If you are interested in providing this service, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-5913. IVC volunteers receive training and liability insurance at no cost. If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing...

5 GENERATIONS



The family of Richard Wegener of Twin Falls gathered recently in California to have a five-generation photo taken. Pictured left to right are Wegener's great-grandson, Joel Butler; his great-grand-great-grandson, Teagan Butler; his grandson Douglas Butler; Wegener; and his daughter, Maureen Butler.

SUPPORTING THE LIBRARY



Jody Hall, left, and Beth Campbell, right, from the South Idaho Professional Scribes Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, present Janet Keegan from the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation with a check for \$300. The money will be used to establish an endowment with the Library Foundation for educational material. The funds were a result of ticket sales on a Raggedy Ann and Andy doll set made by a chapter member.

Howard Easley signed autographs at the Jazz clinic. For more information, call 678-1400 or stop by the center, 1458 Overland Ave.

New classes under way

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering two classes that begin soon. A photography class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, July 8 through Aug. 5, at the center. Cost is \$40. Several openings are available for adult golf classes. The next round will be from 8:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. June 29 and 30 and July 1. The fee is \$70.

Red Cross raises funds

BURLEY - Century Cinemas is hosting a Red Cross fund-raiser today with a portion of the proceeds on all matinee shows benefiting the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross. Any movie on the marquee will be \$3 per person. For information about matinees and starting times, check the Century 5 movie schedule in the local section of The Times-News.

The college of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. A special need at this time is for a volunteer tutor for a gentleman in the Kimberly area. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9354 Ext. 2536 or (800) 880-0274 Ext. 2536. This public service column is designed to reach needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tenor, Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122 Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit help if before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to return request. • A disabled person in a wheelchair is in need of someone to either repair or replace the battery charger for the wheelchair battery. The individual is also in need of a walker with arm extension and no wheels. If you can help, call Donna at 423-9034. • Volunteers are needed to load and unload trucks of food for commodity distribution and many other projects. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Teenagers are welcome. For information, call Violet, Debbie or Millie at 733-9351. • A young woman with small child is in need of a refrigerator. For information, call Lori at 733-9351. • The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. A special need at this time is for a volunteer tutor for a gentleman in the Kimberly area. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9354 Ext. 2536 or (800) 880-0274 Ext. 2536.

SPORTS

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extended her three-stroke lead by shooting a 77 for a two-day 152, nine strokes ahead of Idaho's Megan Milum...

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day tie with Meridian's Karen Edwards by shooting a 95 on Friday for a two-day 183.

Kimberly Degen of Downey saved 17 strokes off her first-day 100 and went from 11th place to first in the fourth flight...

Open

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with deep rough, fast greens and difficult pin placements. "That was borderline ridiculous where they had the pin," said Stewart...

On a day in which Casey Martin and his cart made the cut for the weekend rounds and player after player succumbed to the unyielding demands of a U.S. Open golf course...

the rough to the bunker on the 458-yard 17th hole and made a double bogey and still shot a 66. Janzen was at 139 along with 19-year-old amateur Matt Kuchar...

While others around him were unraveling - including Tiger Woods, Colin Montgomerie and Fred Couples - Stewart, who finished the first round with three consecutive birdies...

But bogeys on Nos. 14, 17 and 18 let a lot of players back into the tournament. One of those was David Duval, who shot a 68 and was lurking at 143 suddenly only six strokes back going into the weekend.

Rookies duel for lead at Friendly

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) - First-round leader Heather Daly-Donofrio and second-day upstart Marilyn Lovander were tied for the lead near the midway point of the storm-marred LPGA Friendly's Classic on Friday.

Both had 7-under-par 137 totals, although Daly-Donofrio wasn't able to play her final hole because of the heavy rain and electrical storms.

Lovander, with the help of a 30-foot eagle putt on No. 7, had a 68 Friday.

One stroke behind tour rookie Christy Erb had a second 69. Lovander, a 43-year-old who said she didn't pick up a golf club until she was 19 and turned pro at 30, made her surge when she followed the eagle with a birdie on No. 8. She was playing

the front nine last. "My driving actually was pretty poor but I made enough good shots to make up for it," she said. Daly-Donofrio had two birdies in the first four holes Friday. She was to finish her second round Saturday before playing the third round.

"I'm just tired from hanging around," Daly-Donofrio said after a delay that lasted over an hour before play was finally called for good.

"I'm happy with the way things went. I was able to stay calm and keep my emotions in check," said Erb, who admitted to having attitude problems in the past. From 14-17 she went birdie, bogey, birdie, bogey.

the LPGA tour this year on her fifth attempt, finished with five birdies and two bogeys.

Two strokes behind the leader at 139 were Charolena Sorenstam, who had a 70, and Val Skinner, who had a 71.

A three-putt on No. 9 was Sorenstam's only mistake in a round which included three birdies.

"I'm pleased with both my chipping and putting," she said "I had more ups and downs than I normally do." Things didn't fire too well for Elizabeth Janangelo, a 14-year-old amateur who was playing her first LPGA tour event.

Janangelo, from West Hartford, Conn., failed to make the cut after an 82 here at 168. Lisa Walters, who tied the LPGA record with her 23-under 265 total in winning the Oldsmobile Classic last week, had a 72 and was at 143.

SCORES AND STATS

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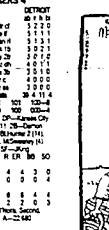
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"You're right. There is some kind of alien substance on the ball."

ON THE AIR

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Dow slides 100 points to cap volatile week

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stocks fell sharply Friday, capping a volatile week with a 100-point loss by the Dow industrials, as investors waited to see whether Japan will set the right things at a weekend summit on the Asian fiscal crisis.

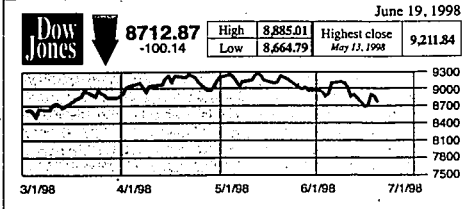
The Dow Jones industrial average surrendered an early 49-point gain and fell 100.14 to 8,712.87.

It was the third big swing since Monday for the Dow, which plunged 207 points to start the week and rebounded 164 points on Wednesday. By the time the dust settled on Friday, the Dow had lost a relative November 22, 1997 for the week.

Earnings expectations, particularly those at Goldman Sachs, played a prominent role in Friday's outcome.

Microsoft rose 3 1/2 to 94 11/16 to lead the Nasdaq market higher after the investment firm raised its profit forecast for the software maker. But Disney fell 4 3/8 to

Daily market roundup



-107 9/16 as the Dow's biggest decliner after Goldman lowered its projections for the media company.

Most broad-market indexes also retreat-

ed toward the close despite pledges from U.S. and Japanese leaders to intensify efforts in the currency markets if necessary.

Asian troubles push oil prices to 10-year low

The Washington Post
With oil prices at the lowest levels in more than a decade, Asia's pain is the gender's gain.

U.S. consumers are benefiting from declines in oil prices and in the prices of some other commodities, too, as a result of the slowdown in demand in Asia.

Lower oil prices also will offset some of the pain made with economies such as Japan and Indonesia and help reduce inflationary pressures, helping to keep interest rates down, economists said.

But even lower oil prices are a mixed

bleasing for the United States. About half the nation's oil is produced domestically, and those producers are hurting, analysts said.

"On the net, it's better if Asia is strong, but there are some short-term benefits which help us," said economist David A. Wyss of DRI/McGraw-Hill Inc., a forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

Oil prices, which were more than \$22 a barrel as recently as October, are now around \$12 a barrel.

Lower oil prices have helped hold down gasoline prices even as more Americans hit the highway on summer vacations. The Petroleum chapter of the

American Automobile Association said the average price for a gallon of self-serve regular gasoline was \$11.11 a gallon, compared with \$12.22 a year ago.

"Consumers are benefiting, no question about it," said John H. Lichtman, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. But because of domestic oil production, the United States benefits less from low oil prices than continental Europe and Japan, which import all their oil, he said. But, in countries where currencies have been weakened, such as Japan, that has wiped out much of the benefit from lower oil prices, he said.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Federal Reserve sold dollar, yen for the first time since 1992, helping the yen reverse its slide to an 8-year low.

The Fed's move bolstered market confidence, but may not have any lasting impact unless Japan acts more aggressively to end its recession, which threatens the global economy and hinders any effort at recovery elsewhere in Asia.

Meanwhile, fears about the health of Japan's banking system eased Friday after a credit downgrade by Moody's Investors Services against a major bank.

Analysts will be paying close attention this weekend as Japan plays host to a meeting of finance officials from around the world to discuss the Asian situation.

"The world is hoping that Japan will come to the table with some concrete and significant proposals for how it might stimulate its domestic economy," said Charles G. Crane, chief market strategist at Key Asset Management.

Jury finds for Koch in battle of brothers

The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — In a case that pitted brother against brother, a jury decided Friday that Koch Industries, led by Charles Koch, did not cheat Bill Koch and other stockholders when the company purchased their shares in 1983.

The former stockholders claimed that the company withheld important information about Koch Industries, which has facilities in the Magic Valley, before the 1983 stock sale. They said they would have held out for a higher price for their stock if they had had that information.

The jury, which deliberated two days, agreed that one or more of the defendants made a misrepresentation or omission about the company's Pice Bend crude oil refinery in Rosemount, Minn. But jurors concluded that the misrepresentations or omissions were not significant.

On all other issues, the jurors sided with the defendants and ruled that the former stockholders were entitled to no monetary damages.

Bill Koch (pronounced Cooz) said he would appeal the verdict.

The lawsuit pitted Bill and Frederick Koch against Charles and Donald Koch. Charles, 62, was his father's chosen to run the family business. Bill and Donald are 57-year-old twins. Donald lived on the family farm in Rosemount, Minn., before the company.

Frederick, 64, has never been active in the company, preferring instead to become a patron of the arts and a restorer of European castles.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
Microsoft	94.12	+3.50
Apple	52.00	+0.50
Oracle	45.00	+0.25
Sun	35.00	+0.50
HP	30.00	+0.25
Intel	25.00	+0.50
Motorola	20.00	+0.25
Texas Instruments	15.00	+0.25
Advanced Micro Devices	10.00	+0.25
AMD	8.00	+0.25
ATI	7.00	+0.25
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AMEX	5,678.90	+10.90
NASDAQ	6,789.01	+15.01

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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AMZN	50.00	+0.50
GOOG	40.00	+0.25
MSFT	94.12	+3.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
SUNW	35.00	+0.50
HPQ	30.00	+0.25
INTC	25.00	+0.50
MOTL	20.00	+0.25
TXN	15.00	+0.25
AMD	10.00	+0.25
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GM strike silences plants; dealers wary

DETROIT (AP)—The silence is growing at the North American plants of the world's No. 1 automaker. And it's growing painful.

Two strikes at General Motors Corp. plants in Flint have idled production on 22 GM assembly lines in North America. By Friday, nearly 90 percent of GM's production capacity was down.

All of which means the supply of new cars and trucks to dealers is being choked off — at least it could be at a worse time.

"We're into the summer selling season, the hottest time of the year," said Clint Davis, sales manager of King-Clair Chevrolet Oldsmobile GMC in Loveland, Colo. His dealership is running low on its best-selling models, highly profitable GMC pickups and sport utility vehicles.

Utah firm announces layoffs

ROY, Utah (AP)—Omega Corp., anticipating higher than expected second-quarter losses, has announced cost reductions including as many as 700 layoffs.

The company, which makes the ZIP and Jaz removable media data-storage drives, lost \$18.6 million the first quarter this year, and Thursday said it anticipates a second-quarter loss of \$25 million to \$35 million (about 10 to 13 cents a share), excluding a pretax charge against earnings of \$5 million to \$10 million. Estimated revenue for the second quarter, ending June 27, was \$408 million.

Omega said the second-quarter loss could push the company out of compliance with terms of its \$200 million bond issue.

Dollar falls against yen, mark

NEW YORK (AP)—The dollar ended lower against the Japanese yen Friday, following a backslide late in the session from a decline of nearly 4 yen that was prompted by concerns about this weekend's Group of Seven meeting in Tokyo.

The dollar fell to 136.10 yen in late New York trading Friday, from 137.85 yen Thursday.

The dollar also was changing hands at 1.7885 German marks, down from 1.7948.

Traders sold off their dollar holdings Friday ahead of the G7 meeting, speculating the deputy finance ministers of major industrial nations would support this week's coordinated U.S.-Japanese intervention propping up the yen.

BEANS

Table of bean prices including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

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METALS/CURRENCY

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, coal, and natural gas.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and varieties.

SUGAR

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LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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WEST IN BRIEF

DOE delays WIPP shipments until August

ALBUQUERQUE — The Energy Department advised a federal judge on Friday that it will make no plutonium-contaminated waste shipments to New Mexico's underground nuclear waste dump until August at the earliest.

8-year-old killed after running in front of car

IDAHO FALLS — An 8-year-old boy who was hit by a car after running in front of it died at a local hospital.

Pilot ejects safely in F-16 crash at air base

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — An Air Force F-16 fighter crashed during landing Friday after the pilot ejected safely.

Former Boise attorney faces prison time

BOISE — A former Boise attorney has pleaded guilty to filing false U.S. income tax returns, admitting he under-reported his gross business receipts by \$441,000 over three years.

Fish, Game seeks public opinion on issues

BOISE — Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees conclude the agency is "in a financial pickle," and they want the public involved in finding some solutions.

School to launch \$30 million funding drive

FOCADELLO — Idaho State University is getting ready for its upcoming centennial and a capital fund drive to raise money for a new performing arts center and scholarships.

Education approves new university plates

MOSCOW — The Board of Education has approved designs for new license plates that will bear the mascot or insignia of universities and colleges.

U.S. mayors pound nails for Habitat

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Mayors from across the country traded their gavels for hammers on Friday, pitching in to make home ownership a reality for one Bama mother and her two young children.

About 30 mayors, in town for the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, joined other officials and a group of volunteers in pounding nails and raising the wall of a Habitat for Humanity home for Christine Smith.

"This is all very overwhelming," Smith said above the racket of hammering as she watched the activity with her two children, Kayla, 7, and Michael, 9.

"She's looking forward to the day when they can move out of a cramped, two-bedroom apartment and into their own three-bedroom home, complete with a tree in the front yard and a backyard for the children to play in."

In the 13th home in the Bama area constructed by the Truckee Meadows Habitat for Humanity, the group is part of a Habitat for Humanity program in Reno, Nev., based in Washington, D.C.

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Beaumont, Texas, mayor David Moore pounds nails at a Habitat for Humanity project in Reno, Nev. Friday morning. Moore was joined by about 40 other mayors in Reno attending the United States Conference of Mayors.

"sweat equity" by helping during construction, and in return receive no-interest loans.

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Arlene Mulder, mayor of Arlington Heights, Ill., said the couple hours of labor donated by the mayors on Friday shows that the leaders of the nation's cities "are willing to roll up their sleeves and work in their communities."

"Community building is not about only working in your own city or your own state," added Laredo, Texas, Mayor Betty Flores. "It's about making America better — one house at a time."

Paul Helmke, mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind., and president of this year's mayor's conference, said the Habitat program exemplifies what can be accomplished when neighbors help neighbors.

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Smuggled Freemen treasures surface again

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Gold, silver and money orders smuggled out during the Montana Freeman's 1996 standoff with the FBI have helped finance sympathizers of the anti-government group for the last two years, testimony disclosed Friday.

Keith Parsons, who helped establish the center, testified about the treasure after U.S. District Judge John Conger heard testimony from the prosecution.

Under tight five questioning by U.S. District Judge Conger, Parsons said he had used some of the gold and silver coins and postal money orders to pay the center's phone bills.

"I personally know of about 50 of the gold coins that ended up at the Freedom Center," Parsons said. "They were used for phone bills."

He said he also used "a couple of hundred dollars' worth" of the silver coins and eight or nine money orders, also for phone bills. The money orders came to the center anonymously, he said, and were payable to Justus Township by people who smug-



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ed the Freeman's cause.

Parsons, who said he farms near Cascade but lives mostly at the center, said he had only heard rumors about the Freeman's treasury being smuggled out, an action that could constitute obstruction of justice. There have been no allegations that the treasury was illegal money.

He denied helping smuggle it out of the foreclosed farm property in eastern Montana that the Freeman called Justus Township. He said he recalled only picking up "some papers" from a Justus Township neighbor.

"You don't remember picking up a two-foot-by-two-foot box weighing a couple of hundred pounds?" Toscas said.

"No." Some two dozen of the anti-government extremists held the FBI at bay around the stronghold for 81 days in 1996. Twelve are on trial now.

The first public word of the treasure came from earlier testimony from Ebert Stanton, a Freeman who left the standoff before it ended. He said he saw possibly \$107,000 worth of gold and silver coins and \$37,000 in cash smuggled out of the remote stronghold during the siege.

Stanton said the coins belonged to one of the defendants, Dale Jacob, who had sold a business for \$107,000 and converted the money to coins. The cash was from the township's treasury, he said.

Parsons also denied that several out-of-state militiamen who were housed at the Freedom Center had been summoned via the center's Internet posting to interfere with the trial.

"They were called here to intercede in the torture going on at the jail," he said, adding that they were no longer here.

Some of the defendants have charged that U.S. marshals injured them with purposely rough treatment. Goughenour has rejected the claims.

Tests show trace amounts of plutonium near K basins

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Traces of plutonium have been detected in monitoring wells near the K Basins at Hanford nuclear reservation, the U.S. Department of Energy said Friday.

The amount is 10,000 times below the established drinking water standard of 1.2 picocuries per liter, Energy Department spokesman Mike Talbot said.

The monitoring wells are near the K Basins, where 2,300 tons of spent nuclear fuel is stored in concrete pools of water, 400 yards from the Columbia River.

The groundwater beneath the K Basins was contaminated when Hanford was still processing the fuel to recover plutonium and uranium. Overflow water from the pools was discharged directly into the soil and the aquifer via an injection well.

The pools, which were designed as fuel cooling basins for the defunct Reactors, also have leaked millions of gallons of radioactive water.

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Division of Public Works
PUBLISH: June 20, 21 and 22, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to authority delegated to him by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, hereby orders that the Chinook salmon season on the Clearwater River be closed effective June 19, 1998 at 9 p.m.

Copies of Order 08-11 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 500 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. DATED this 17th day of June 1998. /s/Stephen P. Mealey
Secretary
PUBLISH: June 20 and 21, 1998

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PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

\$2500 REWARD! For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the burglary of my home at 821 E. Ave. A, Wendell, ID, on 5/4 & 5/5. With the theft of 14 rifles, silver coins, jewelry, tires, approx. \$600 in coins & cash (total value approx. \$6,000). Please call with information Officers Wendell Police Dept. You may remain anonymous. Award offer expires July 30/98.

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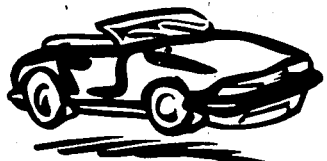
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 Make sure you walk through this one! Open house, Sunday 6:21 - 10pm-4pm. 337 W. 2nd Ave. If you like an indoor spa, 2 bdrm can be 3 bdrm, 2 bath, maintenance free vinyl siding, auto sprinklers, Irig dock. Many trees, park like setting, garden stone, shed, new carpet, new paint. \$55,000. Call 324-2684. Call Classified, 733-0226. Who's ready when you are!

OPEN HOUSE
 Sat, June 20 • 1-3 PM

2786 Cochise • \$124,900

This clean/ordery 2 story house has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, but the best is the wonderful back yard. Private, spacious, and on the east side. **COME TAKE A LOOK!**

There will be a drawing for a Father's Day Gift at 3:00PM - Saturday!

THOMAS REALTY
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 SATURDAY, JUNE 20 • 1PM - 3PM
 EVERYONE'S INVITED!

161 7TH AVENUE NORTH
 VINTAGE HOME FEEL! REBUILT TO 2914 SQ. FT. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, hardwood floors, tile, granite, brick fireplace, hosted by David 324-6603

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OPEN HOUSE
 SATURDAY, JUNE 20

128 STIRRUP, FILER - 12-2PM

NEW CONSTRUCTION. This home is a real beauty. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room, a formal dining room, a kitchen with granite counter tops, a breakfast room, a large deck, a double garage, and a finished basement. Call your host Sid Lezanz at 318-900 (98) 0088.

241 LOS LAGOS • 1-3PM

How is your home? How is your home? How is your home? This is a beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room, a formal dining room, a kitchen with granite counter tops, a breakfast room, a large deck, a double garage, and a finished basement. Call your host Stuar Canada at 734-6500.

OPEN HOUSES IN GOODING
 SATURDAY, JUNE 20 • 11 AM - 3 PM

620 14TH AVENUE WEST
 Great Family Home - features approximately 3,000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the main floor & 2 bedrooms & 1 bath in full finished basement. Large family room with efficient wood burning stove. Custom kitchen cabinets & built-in buffet in a formal dining room, double garage/shed, 12'x22' office, covered patio, vinyl siding & windows, nice landscaped yard with underground sprinklers. **PRICE REDUCED - \$139,600**

638 PINE STREET
 Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in a premier neighborhood. Built in 1995, this 1,800+ sq. ft. home features an open floor plan with nice large rooms & vaulted ceilings. Large kitchen with hardwood cabinetry & a spacious garage with storage. **PRICED AT - \$122,900**

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE
 157 Main Street • Gooding
 934-4231
 Jim Kirtland - 934-5023 • Julie Storey - 934-5821

OPEN HOUSE ACREAGE
 SATURDAY, JUNE 20 • 1-5PM

3707 N 2700 E, Twin Falls • \$89,900
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corral, outbuildings. Nice trees.

Le Moyne Realty & Appraisals, Inc.
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 1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls, ID 83301

OPEN HOUSE
 SATURDAY, JUNE 20

721 O'LEARY WAY • 12-3PM
SAVANNAH

THE SAVANNAH! This home steps back in time and features a basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a fireplace in the formal living room and dining area. The basement with the punchline of a family room, 2 additional bedrooms, a bath and kitchen above. It has energy efficient gas furnace & water heater, A/C, tile cleaning range, dishwasher, and a finished basement. Call your host Chuck Perkins at 733-1571.

608 GREEN TREE WAY • 11-2PM
 "THE AWARD WINNING HERITAGE"
 A 4 story, 7 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath & 2 1/2 bath home. Gas fireplace, large party room, tile & tile shower in master bath. Walk out over to 3 bedrooms. Energy efficient gas furnace & water heater. A/C tile cleaning range, dishwasher and dryer. Finished basement garage.

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 JUNE 20TH, 11:00-3:00 PM

Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Corner lot, landscaped. 612 Elm Circle.
 Host: Greg Wokersien, 934-4334

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OPEN HOUSE
 SATURDAY 1-4 PM

244 8TH AVENUE NORTH • TWIN FALLS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION:
 • Approx. 1700 sq. ft.
 • Built in 1910 with recent remodeling
 • 2 Bedrooms
 • Gas Forced Air with A/C
 • Electrical Upgrades
 • Plumbing Upgrades
 • Detached Garage
 • Price Reduced to \$159,900

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 SATURDAY, JUNE 20

See the four open homes take Tractor Dr. south of Elizabeth Blvd., then right on Paintbrush.

2630 PAINTBRUSH, TWIN FALLS • 1-4 PM
 COME BY and see what a turret really is! This is a unique design. Home has over 2,000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & a kitchen that's a woman's dream! \$152,500. YOUR HOSTS: GAIL OLWIN

259 PAINTBRUSH CIR., TWIN FALLS • 1-4PM
 NEW CONSTRUCTION. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling, large master bedroom. \$119,900. REALTOR OWNED. YOUR HOST: RICH WHITESCARVER

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 1296 Addison Avenue East.

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
 SATURDAY, JUNE 20

327 SCOTT COURT • 1-3PM
 Easy living in this brand new 2 1/2 story home. Located off Sunrise North close to Smith's Food King, Great Day, Landscaped and ready to move into.
 Price Reduced to \$97,900
 YOUR HOST: THREE M REALTY

2252 FILER AVENUE E. • 1-3PM
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1,700 sq. ft., double garage, gas heat. This home is priced right in a great location. Sawtooth School District.
 \$101,900
 YOUR HOST: JILL BECKLEY

210 WILDBRUSH CIR., TWIN FALLS • 1-4PM
 \$127,900, 1,762 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite with sitting room, 3 car garage. REALTOR OWNED. YOUR HOST: DAN BEARD

261 WILDBRUSH CIR., TWIN FALLS • 1-4PM
 \$119,900, 1,472 sq. ft. w/3 bdrm, 2 bath, large walk in closet in master bedroom, 3 car garage. REALTOR OWNED. YOUR HOST: DAN BEARD

440 TAYLOR, TWIN FALLS • 1-5 PM
 A GREAT INVESTMENT! This is a 2 bedroom house with a 1 bedroom rental on back of property. REDUCED TO \$79,900. YOUR HOST: PAUL DEMULE

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 208 MILLER ST.
 237-5000
 9981618

OPEN 1:30 - 2:00
 591 MILL LANE
 218-5000
 9762381

OPEN 2:45 - 3:15
 187 MILL LANE
 218-5000
 9981277

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 2674 BETHUNE
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 9768042

OPEN 3:00 - 3:30
 1178 BETHUNE
 223-0000
 9980676

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See you at the Tour of Gems!

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 580 Amoson Ave.
 TWIN FALLS

OPEN HOUSES
 SATURDAY, JULY 20 • 1:00-4:00PM

619 BALLINGRUDE • TWIN FALLS
 YOU GET A SECOND CHANCE. You see look at this lovely home so it's back on the market. If you like the beauty of clean lines, see the open floor plan which depicts the versatile interior. Lovely master suite with private deck, plus two other large bedrooms and 2 baths. Over 1800 sq. ft. with upgrades throughout. **PRICED AT \$118,900.**
 YOUR HOSTS: DONNA BACH

537 PARK MEADOWS CIRCLE • TWIN FALLS
 YOU GET A SECOND CHANCE. HOME has over 2200 sq. ft. on one level with 1225 sq. ft. in unfinished basement. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, new paint and ready to move right in. Come and see this volume. **PRICE REDUCED TO \$109,900.**
 YOUR HOSTS: VICTORIA RAY

848 TROTTER, FILER • 1-2:30 PM
 Just under 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, gas heat, air conditioning. This home has a great floor plan and a gas fireplace, not to mention auto sprinklers, and a fenced backyard.
 Price Reduced to \$101,500
 YOUR HOST: WILLS STONE

2174 OAKWOOD COURT • 3-4 PM
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1,700 sq. ft., double garage, gas heat. This home is priced right in a great location. Sawtooth School District.
 \$124,900
 YOUR HOST: WILLS STONE

BRECKENRIDGE • 1-3 PM
 9 Homes Available - Prices Starting At \$149,900
 On Filmline, just behind Costco.
 YOUR HOSTS: GERI

805 ADELL, FILER • 1-5 PM
 Cute & Charming home in a wonderful location on a large lot. 3 bedrooms, single garage, gas heat. This home is a Great Start of a family.
 \$65,999
 YOUR HOST: MARK JONES

1615 Addison Ave. E. • 733-9336
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 JEROME 324-2236 • BUIH 543-4558

JEROME - 31 1/2 Acre 14X70 ft. expand. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 1400 sq. ft. deck, 2 bath, 1 car. Village View, Financing available. Call 324-8803 or 735-5685.

JEROME - 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 500 sq. ft. deck. Call 324-6488.

NASHUA - 1900 NW 1984 2nd St. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 500 sq. ft. deck, 1400 sq. ft. lot. \$5 down on O.A.C. Call 324-8803 or 735-5685.

BROOMFIELD - 1000 sq. ft. (14 on 1/4 acre) call **BROOKMANS** 324-8803 (NOW OPEN)

SHOSHONE In Sunset Park, 7 1/2 bdrms, 5 1/2 bathrooms, 5000 sq. ft. deck, 2000 sq. ft. lot. Call 324-8803 or 735-5685.

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Pork Street

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