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Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. High 84. Partly cloudy tonight with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Low 54. **Page A2**

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Ruling jolts hydro plan

Judge's decision imperils Auger Falls project

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The economic cornerstone of a controversial plan to wring electricity from the Snake River at Auger Falls has been shattered by a recent court decision.

A 35-year contract requiring Idaho Power Co. to purchase electricity from Cogeneration Inc. is no longer valid, according to last week's decision by 4th District Judge Duff McKee.

Termination of the contract hinged on Cogeneration's failure to post a \$1.5 million security deposit.

"We are pleased and gratified by the decision," said Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman. The disputed contract would have required Idaho Power to pay Cogeneration roughly three times the going rate for electricity on the open market, he said.

Termination of this contract saves a projected \$175 million over the life of the contract, Beaman said.

Meanwhile, the president of Cogeneration Inc., Salt Lake City businessman Steve Harmsen, vowed to appeal.

"I'm going to continue to push my rights, and I'd like to get some remuneration for this injustice," Harmsen told *The Times-News*.

McKee's decision is the latest in a series of blows against Cogeneration. State and federal agencies have revoked crucial certification, and hundreds of Cogeneration's acres near Auger Falls were sold at a sheriff's auction on the steps of the county courthouse.

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Fourth fantasia

Wherever you turn, it's a holiday spectacular

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

An Independence Day guide to fireworks, food, music and fun in the Magic and Wood River valleys:

Fireworks

• **Twin Falls:** College of Southern Idaho campus, dusk (the fireworks display is formally scheduled for 10 p.m., but it's usually a few minutes later). Best vantage points are the southern and western parking lots on the CSI campus, but steer clear of the northeast corner — that's where they set off the pyrotechnics and it's off-limits.

• **Jerome:** Forsyth Park, 10 p.m. Fireworks are clearly visible anywhere on the east side of town.

• **Buhl:** North Park, 10:10-15 p.m. Good view anywhere on the north and east sides of town.

• **Hailey:** Near the Hailey rodeo arena, about 10 p.m. The arena and nearby Roberta McKeercher Gateway Park are good vantage points.

• **Sun Valley:** Near the Sun Valley Lodge, approximately 10:45 p.m. The Sun Valley Co. will touch off fireworks at the conclusion of the ice show.

• **Wendell:** North of the Wendell High School football field, 10:10-15 p.m. Good view of the fireworks anywhere in Wendell.

• **Glenns Ferry:** City Park, 10:10-15. Clearly visible from anywhere in town.

• **Hansen:** Rolling Hills Park, 10:10-15 p.m.

• **Shoshone:** The park across from the Shoshone High School football field, 10:10-15 p.m.

• **Richfield:** Richfield High School football field, 10:10-15 p.m.

• **Dietrich:** City Park, 10:10-15 p.m.

• **Bliss:** City Park, 10:10-15 p.m.

Parades

Buhl: 10:30 a.m., starts at the intersection of Burley and Main streets, moves northeast on Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up

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READY FOR MONTREUX



Jeane Hadley on bass and Tatsuya Hidano on drums polish their sound in preparation for the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Band's trip to Montreux, Switzerland. The local jazz group will be featured in the famous Montreux Jazz Festival.

CSI jazz group bridges generation gap

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The experience in the College of Southern Idaho's Jazz Orchestra ranges from high school to retirement. The 17-member ensemble

leaves for Montreux, Switzerland, before sunrise Sunday to play in the renowned Montreux Jazz Festival. The Magic Valley group will board a plane in Salt Lake City, stop in Chicago and fly on to Geneva.

The musicians, in director Jim

Mair's words, learn to speak the same language despite the age gap. People find common ground in the music, one reason Mair said he thinks jazz's popularity reaches beyond American soil.

This past week the band

expanded practice from the typical Thursday night to every day for at least three hours. Some in the group met an hour before practice to rehearse.

Twin Falls High School stu-

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Florida's holiday plans go up in smoke because of wildfires

The Associated Press

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — The Fourth of July holiday has been a dud, for much of Florida because of nature's pyrotechnics.

From families who were going to shoot off bottle rockets and hold backyard barbecues to 150,000 stock car fans whose race was postponed because of the wildfires raging across the state, many people are facing a lost weekend.

"Now we'll just go home to our regular Fourth of July parties," said race fan Ted Serjak, who had brought his grandson with him from Mount Jackson, Pa., to see the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway on Saturday.

Last week, the governor announced private fireworks and dozens of public displays were canceled for fear they might spark more wildfires in the drought-stricken countryside.

Pat Del Sordo, of Palm Coast, who usually takes his week-

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— Pat Del Sordo, firefighter

help set up fireworks shows, was dodging embers as a volunteer firefighter.

"This is the week I'm usually blowing stuff up," he said. "Now I'm putting stuff out."

Nearly 100 miles of Interstate 95, the major highway along the East Coast, were closed from Jacksonville to Cocoa Beach during what's one of the busiest tourist weekends of the year, forcing thousands of travelers to take long detours.

Traffic was bumper to bumper in some areas, and it took some motorists 30 minutes to drive a city block.

Wally and Mary Canfield of St. Augustine had planned to spend

the long holiday weekend in Savannah, Ga. Instead, they were sitting in lawn chairs outside a convenience store south of St. Augustine with their two dogs and a bird. They canceled the drive because they were worried about their house.

As they watched the smoke billowing from the area around their neighborhood, they wondered if their house was still standing. The fire was up to the fence, and the winds were swirling unpredictably the last time they saw the place.

Despite the road closings, Walt Disney World and other resorts in Orlando, 50 miles from the worst of the fires, insisted it was business as usual. There was no heavy smoke in Orlando, and Disney spokeswoman Diane Linder said attendance seemed unaffected.

Closer to the flames, the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral remained open. But attendance was way down, and a heavy haze and the smell of smoke hung in the air.



Jason Fortis, 22, conducts his play, *Florida*, Friday at the Flagler Beach/Flagler Coast High School, which is being used as a shelter for victims of Florida's fires.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 80 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of showers.

Treasure Valley

High: 85 Low: 55
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers today, tonight and Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 80 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho

High: 89 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 54
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Sunday.

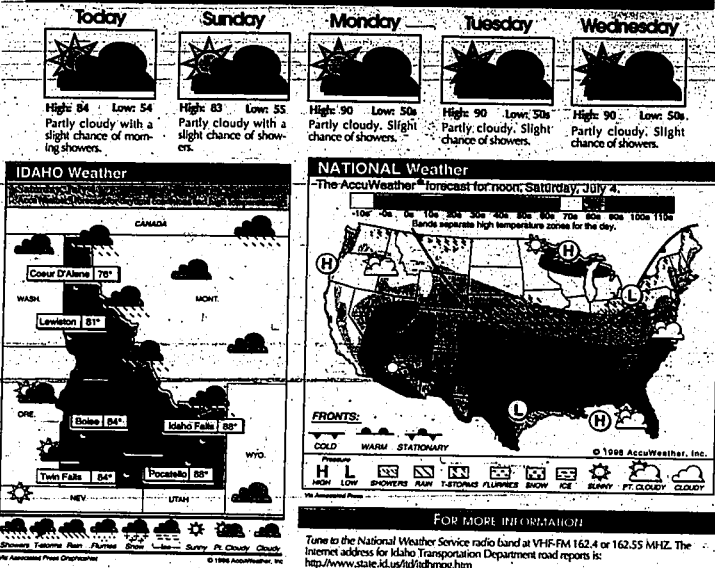
Northern Utah

High: 90 Low: 50
Mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Sunny but a little bit cooler on Sunday.

Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 55
Mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Evening thunderstorms possible. Sunny Sunday morning.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 86-51	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .03
Last year: 84-42	Month to date: .03
Normal: 88-52	Normal mo. to date: .05
	Water year to date: 14.26
	Normal year to date: 1.00

Idaho High/Lows

	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 55 degs at Pocatello, Low, 44 degs at Stanley.
Boise	81	60		Nelms: High, 117 at Lake-Havasu-City, Tucson, Calif.
Burley	92	56		Ariz. Low, 31 at Tucson, Calif.
Fairfield	m	m		
Idaho Falls	90	53		
Jerome	83	52		
Lewiston	82	61	.27	
Malden	94	m		
Malla	91	50		
McCall	69	52	.09	
Pocatello	95	52		
Salmon	m	m		
Stanley	78	44	.01	
Sun Valley	m	m		

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	67	
Atlanta	91	69	.38
Boston	79	65	
Chicago	88	69	
Dallas	83	59	
Denver	83	50	.08
Des Moines	84	69	.08
Indianapolis	86	67	
Honolulu	82	73	
Houston	85	75	.18
Las Vegas	86	63	
Kansas City	88	70	.01
Los Angeles	88	68	
Los Angeles	88	68	
Memphis	95	75	
Minneapolis	83	70	.21
Mississippi	81	67	.27
Mobile	81	67	.27
New York	84	68	
Oakland	79	72	.28
Omaha	89	82	
Phoenix	109	82	
Pittsburgh	81	59	
Portland, Ore.	85	58	
Reno	87	53	
St. Louis	92	77	
St. Paul	92	77	
San Francisco	92	66	
Seattle	85	55	.07
Spokane	82	64	.12
Washington	82	64	.12
Yuma	102	76	

Canadian Cities

	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	66	52	cloudy
Edmonton	61	41	cloudy
Toronto	81	59	cloudy
Vancouver	73	63	cloudy

Jazz

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dent Dan McMahon, 17, will bring his alto saxophone on the trip. McMahon auditioned for an opening made by a player who couldn't go. He considers the experience a privilege.

"I get to see a lot of people I dreamed of seeing," he said. B.B. King, Phil Collins, Ray Charles, Eric Clapton, Miles Davis, Ella Fitzgerald, Quincy Jones, George Benson and Sting are among the acts headed for Montreux.

CSI trombonist Mike McBride, 48, in the marketing and sales business, joined CSI Jazz in 1995. Trombonists started preparing for the festival as a group a few weeks ago. Montreux is the Cadillac of jazz festivals.

"Senior sax player Jay Newkirk, 21, a CSI student, said the honor of playing at the festival feels like a great accomplishment.

"We're heard of the Montreux Jazz Festival but just expected to be going to it," he said.

Musician Laura Tracy has played with the jazz band for about 10 years. She is looking forward to Switzerland and scenery as much as the music.

"It's such an incredible opportunity. It's so exciting and frightening at the same time, knowing you'll be playing in front of people from all over the world," Tracy said.

At the festival, the group will stand out as a mix of students, professionals and hobbyists. It's what makes CSI jazz unique, Mair said.

"I think it's a beautiful thing



Marles Teasley laughs after finishing a jazz solo during a CSI Jazz band practice.

that we can combine so many people from all walks of life and different ages," Mair said.

CORRECTIONS

The First Baptist Church was misidentified in Friday's article about fireworks sales in the Mini-Cadia area.

The Times-News regrets the error.

In a July 2 story about the awarding of a contract to

Envirocare of Utah to clean up radioactive waste in Ohio and New York state, The Associated Press erroneously reported that the company was a defendant in a lawsuit filed by a competing waste control company.

Waste Control Specialists of Texas filed its lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Energy.

The story also erroneously reported that Envirocare owner Khosrow Semanni said he had given \$600,000 to former Utah radiation control board director Larry Anderson as consulting fees. Semanni says the money was extorted by the state regulator.

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Fourth

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Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Ave. and east on Burley to the rodeo arena.

• Halley: Noon, begins in front of King's (815 N. Main St.) and south on Main to Cedar Street, west on Cedar to River Street, and north on River Street back to the beginning.

Food

• Jerome: Free barbecue, 2-5 p.m.; Chamber of Commerce watermelon feed, 5 p.m., both at Forsyth Park.

• Buhl: Kiwanis breakfast at the West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St., 7-9 a.m.; concessions in Eastman Park all day.

• Halley: Pack 87 Pancake Feed, 7-11 a.m., Big Wood River Grange Hall (\$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for kids 10 and under, \$15 for families), and the Butternut Barbecue, 1-3 p.m.

• Blaine County: Courthouse lawn (\$6 per person, or \$5 a head for families of five or more).

• Glendale: Ferry-Buy-Scout breakfast, 7-10 a.m., City Park.

• Hansen: Potluck dinner in the park, 6 p.m. (bring your own table service, two covered dishes and your own chair; meat and drinks will be provided by the city of Hansen).

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Hydro

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Given those reversals, Hansen said he is tiring of his struggle to build a dam across the Snake River.

"As far as I'm concerned, the project does not have a great deal of interest," he said. Still, he is convinced Auger Falls

some day will be damned.

"It'll give odds that this project is built some day," Hansen said, "and Idaho Power will be the eventual winner of the power."

If built, the Auger Falls hydroelectric project would feature a low dam - technically a weir - across the Snake River less than three miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge. Water would be routed through a 1.6-mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

Full capacity, the power plant would be capable of generating 43.6 megawatts of electricity; one megawatt is one million watts, or enough power to illuminate 10,000-100-watt light bulbs.

Congeneration's defense in the Idaho Power lawsuit was that it was prevented from meeting terms of the contract by circumstances beyond its control.

Specifically, decisions made by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The dispute over the decisions made by those agencies

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Fun

• Jerome: Softball and volleyball games, Forsyth Park, 11 a.m. Kids' games, 1 p.m.

• Buhl: An run, downtown, 8 a.m.; National Guard flower, 10 a.m.; antique auto show, Buhl Rodeo Arena, 2 p.m.; Hirose competition, Fair Field, 2 p.m.; mountain-men cook-off, McCluskey Park, 3 p.m.; high jump competition, rodeo area, 7 p.m.; mountain-men anvil firing, outside Popplewell Elementary School, 8 p.m.

• Halley: Antique Fair, Roberta McKercher Gateway Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Days of the Old West Shootout, Main Street, 11-30 a.m.

• Ketchum: Antique Peddler's Fair, Warm Springs, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Blue Haven Antique Fair, Idaho Highway 75 south of Ketchum, opens at 10 a.m.

• Sun Valley: Katarina Witt will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, Sun Valley Skating Center, about 9:30 p.m., bleacher tickets \$27-\$47 for adults, \$24-\$29 for children.

• Glendale: Ferry: Kids games, City Park, all day; melodrama, "The Great Ice Cream Scheme," Opera Theater, 4 and 8 p.m. (45 adults, \$4 senior citizens and children).

• Richfield: Games preceding the fireworks, which start at 10 p.m.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Fireworks rocket kills girl, injures woman

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio — A fireworks cannon tipped over and fired an exploding rocket into a crowd during a Fourth of July celebration, killing a 12-year-old girl and seriously injuring a woman.

Eight other people were treated for minor burns. Lacey Seminsky died of a head injury suffered in the accident Thursday at a park in this Cleveland suburb.

Average Pohana, 76, was burned over 15 percent of her body.

Van driver faces charge in boy's heart-stroke death

MOBILE, Ala. — Two women were charged with manslaughter in the heart-stroke death of a 3-year-old boy left in a parked church van.

A chaplaine aboard the van, Sonia Murray, 29, was arrested Thursday, and police sought the driver, 25-year-old Tehnavian Dalley.

DeMyron Lindley was found dead in his car seat after being left in the van June 22, nearly 10 hours on a 94-degree day.

The boy had been picked up at his home but was apparently overlooked and left behind when the workers unloaded the children.

The women could get up to 20 years in prison.

Brothers get sentence for videotaped drug rapes

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Identical twin brothers who videotaped themselves raping their drugged and kidnapped dates were sentenced to maximum prison terms one to 50 years, the other to 27 years.

Investigators seized 20 videos showing Stefan and George Spitzer, 41, having sex with women in their apartment between 1993 and 1996.

George was convicted in five assaults. Stefan was found guilty of one.

At their sentencing Thursday, the brothers asked for leniency. Stefan said he and his brother might be "a couple jerks" but did not drug or rape anyone.

Michigan officials pass assisted suicide ban

LANSING, Mich. — After four years of watching Dr. Jack Kevorkian take part in dozens of suicides, the Michigan Legislature has passed a bill aimed at stopping him.

It approved a ban Thursday on assisted suicide, and Gov. John Engler said he will sign it.

Effective Sept. 1, it would make assisted suicide a crime punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Prosecutors have been asking the legislature for a clear law ever since a 1992 temporary ban on assisted suicide lapsed four years ago.

The measure "ought to put Jack Kevorkian out of business and end that sorry spectacle that's been playing out these many years," Engler said.

Inspectors cited deli prior to E. coli outbreak

ORLAND PARK, Ill. — The delicatessen and catering service at the center of an E. coli outbreak that sickened up to 6,500 people was cited for 15 health code violations just before the illnesses were reported.

Investigators suspect potato salad—from Iwan's Deli and Catering in suburban Chicago was the culprit in the outbreak that occurred on the weekend of June 6 but are awaiting more test results.

Iwan's got a below-average score during a surprise health inspection less than 24 hours before the city Health

Department began receiving calls from people who got sick after eating food catered by Iwan's.

Inspectors found that an employee was not wearing gloves while making fruit trays and that a kitchen sink had no paper towels or soap for handwashing.

School district rejects donation from strip club

VERMILION, Ohio — This city's debt-ridden school district turned down a \$1,600 donation for books after they found out the source—a topless club.

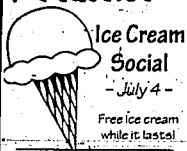
Superintendent Burton Schoffman turned down the offer from businessman Robert Harris Wednesday after Harris refused to donate the money anonymously.

Compiled from wire reports



Jack Kevorkian

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Nader, consumer group sue FAA, claiming lack of safety precaution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's aviation consumer group has sued the Federal Aviation Administration for certifying the world's longest commercial airplane without requiring a full-scale passenger evacuation.

The FAA certified the Boeing 777-300 based on an evacuation test of just the new passenger compartment added to the airliner, plus an analysis of data gleaned during full-scale passenger evacuations on shorter versions of the airplane.

The 33-foot fuselage section added to the plane increases its capacity from 140 passengers to 550. It also contains two new emergency exits.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York, accuses the FAA of "choosing simulation over reality, choosing evacuation testing over real-life confirmation," Nader said Friday. He filed the lawsuit Wednesday. "This lawsuit is designed to bring the FAA back into the real world of injury prevention."

Paul Hudson, executive director of Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project, said evacuation problems increase exponentially when a plane is lengthened, and the only way to determine them is with evacuations of the entire aircraft.

The FAA was closed Friday for

Feds order look at 737 engines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engines on the newest versions of the Boeing 737 must be inspected immediately for signs that a weak part has failed.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered the action Thursday after learning that broken engine parts prompted two in-flight engine shutdowns last week.

A "telegraphic airworthiness directive" from the agency, second only in urgency to an airworthiness certificate, ordered immediate inspections of engines installed on 23 U.S. airlines, 13 of which are owned by Southwest Airlines. Nine others are owned by

Continental Airlines; one is owned by Eastwind Airlines.

The directive also stated that the engine part in question, the accessory gearbox starter gearshaft, had to be replaced on all of the aircraft by Sept. 1 or within the next 750 flight hours, whichever comes first.

The action followed two incidents on June 26 involving the latest versions of the world's most common airliner, the Boeing 737-700 and -800 aircraft. The incidents involved turbofan engines, made by a joint venture of General Electric and the French company Snecma.

the Fourth of July federal holiday.

When the agency made the certification decision this year, it said the testing was adequate because the 777-300 is simply a stretch version of the 777-200. That aircraft underwent two full-scale passenger evacuations.

"As you know, demonstration evacuations can result in

injuries, and for these particular aircraft, the manufacturers have already conducted demonstrations," FAA spokeswoman Allison Duquette said in March. "What we're saying is it's not a new aircraft type."

Boeing also defended the certification, saying its testing complied with FAA certification requirements.



Northfield, N.J., Police Department officers sift through dirt Thursday at the former home of an accused killer in the town.

New owners find pair of bodies while digging up basement floor

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Two bodies have been unearthed at a real-life house of horrors, 13 years after they were buried.

The remains of Barry Dallman, 21, were found Monday while the new owner of the house was excavating a dirt floor in the basement. That led to a search of the basement that yielded the body of an unidentified teen-age girl Wednesday.

Dallman's wallet and a softball bat believed to have been used in the 1985 killings were also found along with his remains.

Ernest Ireland, a 51-year-old unemployed man, was charged with murdering Dallman. He was jailed on \$350,000 bail.

He has not been charged in the girl's death, pending identifica-



Barry Dallman

high school.

Dallman was beaten with a bat and shot three times, Atlantic County Prosecutor Jeffrey Blitz said. The girl was beaten to death. Dallman's family never reported him missing, believing instead that he had run off with a girlfriend.

Ireland, a loner who sold the

house in May and moved to nearby Pleasantville, was described by neighbors and acquaintances as a strange man who rarely talked, even when people said hello to him on the street.

One man he had said a tattoo of a woman on her knees, her hands tied behind her back.

His family had owned the house since 1929; the tree-lined dead-end street in this community of 7,000 people near Atlantic City was named after the Irelands.

"He never spoke. I used to see him walking to the bus, always in the same clothes: black pants, white shirt," said Patrick Trench, 49, who lives nearby. "It's too close to home. But it happened so many years ago, it's hard to feel threatened by it at this point."

Government considers 'kinder' ways to bring fathers back to fold

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, states snatched driver's licenses and put up "Most Wanted" posters, trying to get absent fathers to pay child support. Now they're trying to hook the heart as well as the wallet.

Though the government has new tools to crack down on deadbeat parents, officials increasingly are concluding they'll get only so far with threats. They want fathers involved with their kids' lives.

The approach is both practical and philosophical. Children with involved fathers do better in school, less likely to become teen parents and have fewer behavior problems. At the same time, involved fathers are more likely to pay support.

Some 1,000 fatherhood programs have popped up nationwide; and they have plenty of dads to reach. Nearly one in three children is born to unmarried parents, and about half of the children who start life with married parents see them separate or divorce.

So far, there's little evidence the new programs work. Not much rigorous research has been done, and the programs that have been evaluated have not achieved their lofty goals.

Still, many people believe the idea eventually will pay dividends, and future evaluations are planned. Supporters point to successes such as Derrick Dunn, who joined a Baltimore program that targets the partners of pregnant women. "I wasn't looking forward to fatherhood," the 20-year-old admitted.

But in the months before his 1-year-old daughter, Breana, was born, Dunn began attending fatherhood classes that began by exploring men's often tenuous relationships with their own fathers. By the end, they took on stages of child development and how to change diapers.

That program led Dunn to a job preparation program. He now has a job at a hotel front desk, ready and able to pay support.

But he doesn't talk about the



Derrick Dunn and 1-year-old daughter Breana are part of Baltimore's City Healthy Start Program.

money. He talks about Breana. "I see her every day," he said proudly.

The new emphasis is a subtle shift for the Department of Health and Human Services,

which helps finance child support collection programs. HHS is now funding fatherhood involvement projects and encouraging states to incorporate positive messages in their efforts.

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GM, union push into holiday in hope of ending strike

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers plan to spend the Fourth of July bargaining in hopes of ending two strikes that virtually have halted the automaker's North American production.

Friday's negotiations at the Flint Metal Center and Delphi Flint East were recessed until Saturday, prolonging the walkouts by 9,200 workers at the plants.

The strikes — began last month

— have idled nearly 172,000 GM workers. Before GM's two-week summer vacation shutdown began last weekend, 26 of the company's 29 major, wholly-owned assembly plants in North America had been idled by the strikes.

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Wisconsin, New York refuse to pay for Viagra

The Associated Press

The federal government could be in for a battle with the states over Medicaid coverage of Viagra.

New York and Wisconsin health officials said Friday they won't go along with a federal directive that state Medicaid programs pay for the impotence pill. They said they aren't sure Viagra is safe or necessary.

And officials in at least one other state, Michigan, said they are debating whether to ignore the order or brace for what they would be an annual \$14 million bill.

Other things you can do with \$14 million, we have to believe that there are better uses for that money," said Gertlyn Lader, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Community Health. "We're still looking at our options."

On Thursday, the Clinton administration directed states to

cover the prescription drug when medically necessary. Viagra costs \$5 to \$10 a pill.

Medicaid, the insurance program for the poor and disabled is paid for with state and federal dollars.

Viagra is so popular that covering it will cost state and federal agencies \$100 million a year, according to the National Governors' Association.

"We're exploring what to do, but our plans are right now that we are not covering this drug," said Robert Hinckley, spokesman for the New York Health Department. "The feds are trying to force us to cover it, and we're not going to do it."

There have been significant concerns about the impact this could have on the health of our Medicaid recipients."

He said New York's main concern is Viagra's effect on people with chronic conditions and those taking other medications. He said the state is also worried about Viagra being sold on the street.

China trip wins surprising praise

Opponents still question policy on human rights

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's trip to China has won grudging respect from some of his harshest critics but has not dampened the opposition of those who question his China policy on issues from human rights to campaign finance abuse.

"You have to give him his due," said House Majority Whip Dan Rostenkowski, Clinton's most outspoken critics.

"He looked good, he sounded good, and he was saying the right things."

"But I would like to see some substance," DeLoach added. Specifically, he rebuked Clinton for failing to get commitments from the Chinese government on the release of religious prisoners, Tibet and nuclear proliferation. Chinese leaders "respect strength and persistence, and the president was found wanting," he declared.

Clinton's China visit, the first by a U.S. head of state since the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre, was closely scrutinized in Washington for political meaning. Playing to friends as well as foes, the president sought to vindicate his strategy of engagement with China and take the political initiative from congressional opponents concerned whether he granted China access to sensitive military technology in return for campaign contributions.

In numerous interviews,



President Clinton greets well-wishers Friday during a last-minute shopping trip in downtown Hong Kong. Clinton later departed on his return trip to the U.S.

Clinton's supporters and critics alike gave the president high marks for discussing human rights, personal freedoms and other issues of U.S. concern in unprecedented public interchanges with the Chinese people and their Communist leaders. But in a measure of the breadth and complexity of U.S.-Chinese relations, even Clinton's staunchest supporters hedged their praise

until it becomes clear whether the administration can translate a public relations tour de force into concrete improvements in Chinese behavior.

"He had a choice of making a point or making a difference, and he has clearly made a difference," said Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D. Clinton's "debate" with Chinese President Jiang Zemin,

his speech at Beijing University and talk radio appearances were "catalytic in raising expectations" among the Chinese people, Daschle added.

"But I don't know if one judges a trip by the immediate return on investment," Daschle said. "To what degree have relations improved — on business, human rights and everything else? These things are lingering issues."

Gingrich learns about publishing the hard way

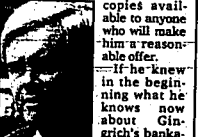
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This guy thinks he can be president?

Anyone looking to chart Newt Gingrich's box office appeal need go no further than the nearest bookstore. There, the speaker of the House's latest rumination, "Lessons Learned the Hard Way," was just discounted 50 percent by the publisher in a last-ditch attempt to move some copies.

Gingrich's previous attempt in this sphere, "To Renew America," was a genuine No. 1 bestseller in 1995. But "Lessons," released in April, didn't thrill even this politics-obsessed city. The book made The Washington Post's bestseller list for only one week, behind "Talking to Heaven" and four other books.

Meanwhile, the publisher of Gingrich's ill-fated novel, "1945," says he still has nearly 100,000



Newt Gingrich

copies available to anyone who will make him a reasonable offer.

If he knew in the beginning what he knows now about Gingrich's bankability, "1945" is screaming into the night," laughed the book's publisher, Jim Baen.

The chief executive officer of HarperCollins, publisher of "Lessons," was more circumspect. "What we discovered — and I think Newt would be the first to say it — is that his main constituency was not happy with this book," said Jane Friedman. "It was too upbeat, too conciliatory. He admits mistakes, and they wanted him to yell."

Navy SEAL trainee dies after accident during survival swim

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — An airman training to become an elite SEAL commando died after choking and passing out in a swimming pool during survival training, the Navy said Friday.

Gordon Racine Jr., 25, of Houston died Thursday after more than a day of life support. An autopsy was scheduled for Monday.

Racine is the second trainee to die in the 36-year history of the SEAL unit. Lt. Dee Dee Van Wormer said. In 1988, a trainee died of hypothermia while on a 12-mile ocean swim.

Racine was about a month into the rigorous six-month SEAL or Sea-Air-Land training program. On Wednesday, he and about 80 other trainees were treading

water and taking off their shirts, pants and boots to practice using them as flotation devices, as a sailor would if he fell overboard.

Racine had been in the pool for five to eight minutes when he got sick, Van Wormer said. "He had vomited in the pool, and he had inhaled some of that and swallowed it, and it blocked his airway," Van Wormer said.

After he passed out, Racine was pulled from the pool and given CPR before being taken to the hospital, the lieutenant said.

"So far the investigation has determined that all of the safety precautions were followed, and this was just a very isolated incident," Van Wormer said. "The SEALs have about 2,200 members."

Appeals court rules out leniency given for testimony

DENVER (AP) — In a decision that could hamstring prosecutors, a federal appeals court ruled that it is illegal for the government to promise leniency to witnesses in exchange for testimony.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in a 3-0 ruling Wednesday that the practice amounts to buying testimony.

The court said its decision will not "drastically alter" the government's practices, but prosecutors and defense lawyers disagreed.

"This is a bombshell," said Denver defense attorney Larry Pomer. "This hits the government right where they live. This is the government in operation, and we have said for 40 years; if you say to somebody in

criminal trouble, 'I'll give you a free pass, or I'll let you go if you tell me the story I want to hear,' they'll tell you whatever they need to say to get out of trouble."

Mike Norton, former U.S. attorney in Denver, said that if the decision stands, it will have "a tremendously negative impact on the government's ability to investigate and prosecute crimes by groups — conspiracy, drug trafficking, money laundering, securities fraud and health care fraud."

Norton said prosecutors routinely work their way up the chain of command in a criminal organization, offering immunity or plea bargains to lower-level participants in exchange for testimony against their superiors.

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Tot survives cancer, but not hard shakes

ADELPHI, Md. (AP) — A 2-year-old girl diagnosed last month to have overcome brain cancer died after allegedly being shaken by her mother's boyfriend, police said.

Cindy Cordova died Thursday, two days after being taken to Children's Hospital with massive brain injuries caused by severe shaking, police said.

Cpl. Diane Richardson, a Prince George's police spokeswoman, said investigators are awaiting the outcome of an autopsy but have charged Francisco Lionel Garcia, 20, in Cindy's death.

Police said Cindy's mother, Candy Joya, 17, had left the child with Garcia for a 12-hour Tuesday morning while she attended a parenting class.

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MY GRAMMA USED TO READ DOG DISHES...
AFTER WE WERE THROUGH EATING, SHE'D TAKE A DOG DISH, LOOK AT IT CAREFULLY, AND TELL US THE FUTURE...
GRAMMA SAID DOG DISHES WERE MORE ACCURATE THAN TEA LEAVES...
REALLY? I NEVER HEARD OF A GRAMMA WHO READ WORMS...

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU LIKE THE THINGS YOU LIKE...
I'M FORCED TO CONCLUDE THAT YOU'RE SOCIALLY DEFECTIVE...
ISN'T IT NORMAL FOR PEOPLE TO HAVE UNIQUE PREFERENCES? DO YOU HAVE TO ARGUE WITH EVERYTHING I SAY?!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

PRE-AMBLE
THE WARM-UP EXERCISE THAT PRECEDES A STROLL
CLICK
"CLICK" YOURSELF!
HOW WAS TV TONIGHT? TOUCHY!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

FIREWORKS ARE THE PERFECT METAPHOR FOR AMERICA...
HOW SO?
BIG, BEAUTIFUL...
LOUP AND DANGEROUS!!!
KAP BOOM POW! BANG!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN WAS CAUGHT MAKING COUNTERFEIT FIFTY-CROWN NOTES...
WHAT HAD HIM AWAY?
HE HAD "GOD SAVE THE KING" UNDER YOUR PICTURE

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

THE DUCKLINGS SEEM TO ENJOY THIS HAGAS, SO STOP COMPLAINING...
AND BESIDES, IT'S NICE TO BE ABLE TO USE OUR BABY CARRIAGE AGAIN!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

Y'KNOW, I THINK IT'S TIME FOR A ROMANTIC TRIP TO PARIS...
GREAT, BUT WHO WOULD I GO WITH?
HEE-HEE! I LOVE TO LIVE WITH STUFF LIKE THAT!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

IRS AUDITS...
DON'T FEEL BAD—JUST THINK OF YOURSELF AS A "FUNDING FATHER."

The Bon Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, MAY I PLEASE SPEAK WITH HURRICANE HATTIE?
I'M SORRY, THERE'S NO ONE HERE BY THAT NAME!
OKAY, HAVE HER CALL ME WHEN SHE GETS IN, THEN!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

HENRY: I AM BACK HOME! IT'S BEEN THREE MONTHS SINCE WE MOVED HERE...
THE HOSTLES ARE STILL ON THE SPIN WHERE I LEFT IT...
HOW CAN EVERYTHING LOOK JUST THE SAME AS IT WAS?
WHEN THE FIRST OF MY LIFE IS SO CHANGED?

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SO, JUSTIN, WHAT'S YOUR AMBITION IN LIFE?
TO HAVE THE SAME LIFE STYLE AS MY PARENTS...
AND HOW DO YOU PLAN TO ACCOMPLISH THAT?
THAT'S BABY...
I'M NEVER LEAVING HOME

Pickles
By Brian Crane

I WAS BORN IN THE WILD WOODS, I WISH I WAS LIVING IN ANCIENT EGYPT...
IF I WERE, YOU'D BE SHOWERING ME WITH ADOREMENT RIGHT NOW...
GET OFF MY CAR, YOU STUPID CAT!
THAT WASN'T WHAT I HAD IN MIND!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

Y'KNOW, GRANDPA... I THINK THIS IS GONNA BE ONE OF MY GOOD OLD DAYS!

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"We hafta eat hot dogs on the Fourth of July because that's what the Founding Fathers ate."

Vinegar can soak off rust

Automatic bread-wrapping machines came out in 1913. Earlier loaves were sold unwrapped. Wasn't any place to stick labels. The more elderly of the elderly remember when most bread had no brand name.

Q. What's "Bride"?
A. Killing of a cat.
It was a Portuguese who got to what's now Los Angeles before any other European. Juan Rodriguez, he. A navigator. He looked around and left.
You can soak the rust off tools in a vinegar solution.
Q. Where's the "Maxwell House" of Maxwell House coffee fame?
A. That hotel is gone now, but Tennessee's Nashville is where it was. And where President Theodore Roosevelt coined the brand slogan: "Good to the last drop."
Q. Aren't all falsebeards told on the witness stand punishable as perjury?
A. No, if the lie is immaterial, no crime is committed, reports a legal authority.
An opussum of appropriate gender has two wombs.
Superheated glass flows like honey. And what can you mold out of honey? Nothing. Art of the glass-blower is not in the heating, but the cooling.
A survey of Rocky Mountain hunters and their families suggests the smallest minority in the United States may be wives who like bear meat.
The late Henry Youngman frequently said: "It takes a whole lot of suits to change a lawyer well dressed."
If an execution by hanging is specs perfect, it's swifter than gas, electrocution, injection or even the guillotine. So say the experts. No pain. Death arrives first.

WHAT'S WHAT?
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ACROSS
1. Outfit gathering
4. Cannon's predecessor
8. Pay tribute in a way
14. Provide with weapons
15. Stanley Gaudin
16. Plump plain
17. Unimpressed
18. Head nod
21. Ship deserter
22. Hot up
23. Wise guy
24. Single-minded
28. Inactive
29. Inactive
30. Twists together
32. Appears to be
33. Lodging house
34. Extreme
36. Cheater's material
38. Unlaid
42. Largest land mammal
43. March
47. First, second of third, e.g., "Papa Piccin"
51. U.S. citizen
52. School grad
53. Ford or Dodge
58. French
59. Hugs
60. Sings with jealousy
67. Copy copy
68. Florida river
69. Commence
70. National
71. Psychic sense
72. Down
1. Value
2. Good up
3. Coming into view

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2. Good up
3. Coming into view
4. Sodium
5. (with arm)
6. Kink
7. Paik or ginger
8. Buttocks
9. Cuckoo
10. Substantial chunk
11. Molasses
12. Martini
13. Highland honey
14. Language
15. Nervous state
16. Martini
17. Value highly
18. Hearing device
22. Piccin's output
24. Also Dabhi
25. Grandmother, affectionately
26. Florida river
27. Mink
28. Florida river
29. Commence
30. National
31. Psychic sense
32. Down
33. Value
34. Good up
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IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, controversial, were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You create your own traditions, are not afraid to fight when cause is right. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play exciting roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. You seek always to protect the underdog. Current cycle relates to marital status. During August, you encounter phenomenon of love at first sight.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You provide and receive fascinating information concerning the birthday of this nation. On a personal level, in relationship you are deeply involved and also perplexed.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon position highlights challenge, change, clash of ideas related to legal questions. Marital status, future prominently; you'll be asked, "Would you please make up your mind?"
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You write your way in and out of almost anything. You'll be dealing with another Gemini, who is a sibling, talented, resourceful. Filtration lends spice - enough is enough.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon position highlights sensuality, personal magnetism, appeal. Venus keywords: emphasis-homes, family, greater degree of domestic harmony. Taurus, Leo, Aquarius persons dominate scenario.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on real estate, decision relating to lifestyle. Scorpio moon emphasizes external, rates of family member difficult to please. Take special care around fireworks.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Out of confusion will emerge workable plan for distribution, expansion. Capricorn native declares, "You deserve more recognition, and I will see to it." Holiday spirit will prevail.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money-making idea bears fruit - you'll meet, "What took me so long?" Some universal appeal, regard distance, language barriers as healthy challenges. Love relationship seems promising.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, inner cleav of emotional debris. From start with big bang of awareness, those who rock you for granted lesson. Leo, Aquarius persons dominate scenario.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Building material available, family member will cooperate and help alleviate subterfuge. Focus on direction, motivation, ambition, marital status. Cancer native loves.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rising sun, you'll have greater freedom of thought, action. Social activities, sociability, people consult you concerning politics, international affairs, fashion trends.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Involvement from source, source, involves business, career, source of financial assets. "You might not know it, but I am a long-time fan of your work."
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Key is love, love, love. You'll meet, "What took me so long?" Some universal appeal, regard distance, language barriers as healthy challenges. Love relationship seems promising.

WORLD

Portadown: N. Ireland tinderbox

Compromise means
surrender in this
sour Orange citadel

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police and British soldiers threw a ring of steel around this grim Northern Ireland town Friday, posting armored cars and checkpoints on every road in advance of this weekend's showdown with Protestant marchers.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair scrambled to safeguard the peace accord he helped broker, waging telephone diplomacy with officials and church leaders. He sought a compromise between Protestant Orangemen, who are determined to hold their annual parade down rural Garvaghy Road on Sunday — and the road's Catholic residents — who expect British security forces to stop the procession.

But Blair's appeals for somebody to back down for the sake of peace fell on deaf ears in Portadown, the most explosive battleground on the northern Ireland map. This province's delicate embrace of a peace process designed to bring British Protestant and Irish Catholic politicians together has clashed with the mutual contempt and fear that color everyday life in this segregated town.

Portadown and surrounding North Antrim are the heartland of the Orange Order, the Protestant fraternal group founded 203 years ago to defend the reformed faith against "the false doctrines of Popery," as its oath declares.

Orangemen were instrumental in founding Northern Ireland 77 years ago, but today see their creation and the state struggling to survive.



A Royal Ulster Constabulary Police Officer stands guard Friday near a church in which the Protestant Orangemen Order will hold its annual service Sunday. The march usually associated with the service has been banned due to its potential to incite violence.

"This seems to be the year they have decided to break the Orangemen. But if they think that, they are very mistaken," said Denis Watson, Armagh's senior Orangeman, confirming that his followers will defy a government-appointed Parades Commission's order to stay away from Garvaghy Road after their church service Sunday.

The confrontation is more entrenched today than when Catholics first tried to block the

march in July 1995. In the past two years, the protests have triggered widespread violence across Northern Ireland.

This week, rival arsonists have raised the temperature by burning churches, a school, Catholic homes and an Orange hall. Both sides in Portadown portray themselves as victims trying to defend their rights and pin blame for the nasty consequences on the unreasonableness of their enemies.

For the 3,000 Catholics living along Garvaghy Road and nearby Obin Street, Orange marches represent deliberate demonstrations of their second-class citizenship in a town the Orange Order has always considered its own.

While Protestants here cite the sanctity of their right to free assembly, Catholics see it as a one-way street: Their community has never been allowed to parade into the town center, three-quarters of a mile away.

Serbs regain control of key site in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke in the Yugoslav capital trying to broker a cease-fire, Serb forces captured a key town in the secessionist Kosovo province Friday after a two-week siege.

Serb police entered Kijevo shortly after dawn, freeing about 100 Serb villagers and 50 policemen held by ethnic Albanian separatists. Breaking the rebels' hold on Kijevo was believed to be Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's remaining goal in his latest crackdown on Kosovo.

Fourteen Serbs were taken by the Serbs. Holbrooke arrived in Belgrade, where he began talks with Milosevic aimed at producing a cease-fire.

Holbrooke, nominated to be America's next ambassador to the United Nations, had said the standoff between Serbs and Albanians in Kijevo made the village the "most dangerous place in Europe," a flashpoint for a wider Balkan war.

Having the town now in Serb hands could signal a turning point, allowing the stalled negotiations to go forward.

The ethnic Albanian separatists want independence for Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia where they outnumber Serbs 9-to-1. Serbia is the largest of two republics remaining in Yugoslavia.

On Friday, both sides reported fighting around Kijevo, 15 miles west of the provincial capital Pristina, but accounts of casualties were conflicting. Journalists were not allowed into the area.

Serb forces were seeking to push the Kosovo Liberation

Army rebels as far west as possible after ending their siege of Kijevo, Serb police said. At the same time, the KLA was reinforcing its forces in villages around the village, said Murat Musliu, head of an ethnic Albanian human rights group.

Hundreds of people have died in Kosovo since Serb forces stepped up efforts to crush militant resistance in late February. Milosevic says the crackdown is aimed at Albanian terrorists who have targeted Serb police in their fight for independence.

On the eve of Holbrooke's arrival, the government offered to restore the autonomy he yanked from the province in 1989 on grounds of protecting its Serb minority.

Holbrooke is pressing for a cease-fire before trying to get Milosevic to withdraw his forces. But he and other Western officials are insisting that Kosovo should not be allowed independence.

Holbrooke will travel to Pristina on Saturday to meet with ethnic Albanians. During a visit to the region last month, Holbrooke tried to get the KLA to end the siege of Kijevo, fearing Serb forces would use massive force against it and spark a wider war in the region.

Sitting astride the main east-west road in Kosovo, Kijevo has been a flashpoint since the KLA surrounded it in mid-June and cut off its Serb inhabitants. Serb police then surrounded the KLA fighters.

Serb police sources said they had suffered no injuries in Friday's offensive, but that the ethnic Albanians had underestimated casualties.

Judge raps police in rapist case

TORONTO (AP) — A judge ruled Friday that Toronto police were negligent for failing to warn women about a serial rapist and awarded damages to one victim who said she was used as bait.

Judge Jean MacFarland awarded \$150,000 to the woman, reeling from a series of rapes after several rapes in Doe's neighborhood occurred in 1986, officers refused requests to put up posters about the attacks, fearing it would ruin their plan to catch the rapist in an elaborate stake-out.

MacFarland said the two police sergeants in charge of the investigation decided not to warn women about a serial rapist and about the rapist and took no steps to protect the women they knew were at risk from an almost certain attack. "The defendants' policy had a legal duty to warn her of the danger she faced," the judge said in a written ruling.

"They adopted the policy not to warn her because of a stereotypical discrimination belief that as a woman she and others like her would become hysterical and panic and scare off an attacker."

Doe was attacked in her downtown Toronto apartment in July 1986 by Paul Calloway, who later pleaded guilty to that rape and four other sexual assaults. He was sentenced to 20 years in jail.

Doe sued Toronto police in 1987, alleging they were negligent for not issuing public warnings and failing to adequately investigate the incidents. She also charged that the handling of the case was undermined by systemic sexism.

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Pakistani defector's dad criticizes son

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The father of a Pakistani man who claimed to have nuclear secrets to divulge said his son is in fact an accountant, adding to mounting evidence that the defector misrepresented himself to the U.S. government.

"He never worked as a scientist," Sikander Khan told state-run Pakistan Television on Friday. "He was a business commerce student. He didn't study science." He said his son worked as an accountant for four years.

Ifkhar Chaudhary Khan claims he is a nuclear scientist

who attended a secret meeting where Pakistan mapped out plans to launch a pre-emptive nuclear strike against rival India. Khan said he fled to the United States to protest the plans and promised to hand over documents to substantiate his claims only if granted asylum.

In New York, Khan's lawyer, Michael Wildes, said his client spoke to his father Thursday and was told that his family was being threatened by Pakistan's secret service. The elder Khan warned his son that he would disavow him "for his own safety," according to

Wildes. The lawyer said he filed for political asylum Thursday for his client, who "would be executed" if he returned to Pakistan.

Wildes said other Western countries interested in the information his client had to offer have approached Khan in New York. He would not identify the countries.

Asad Gular Sheikh, director of Forte Trading Company Limited, which makes ceramic tile and bathroom fixtures, said Thursday he was Khan's boss for four years until November 1997, when Khan resigned.

Third Cuban swimmer deserts team, seeks asylum

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A third woman swimmer deserted the Cuban national team Friday, saying she will join two teammates who sought political asylum in the United States earlier this week.

Luisella Montes de Oca, an 18-year-old specialist in the butterfly stroke, and the two swimmers who, abandoned the team

Tuesday are among 27 Cuban swimmers training for this month's Goodwill Games as guests of the Puerto Rico Swimming Federation.

"I've been thinking about it a long time," Montes de Oca said. She said she left behind a large extended family in Cuba.

"That bothers me, but I know I will get over it," she said.

Sergio Ramos, a lawyer known for helping Cubans apply for asylum, said the first two swimmers, Nubis Rosales and Daimara Munoz, had applied to the Immigration and Naturalization Service late Thursday for political asylum.

An application on behalf of Montes de Oca would be made Monday, he said.

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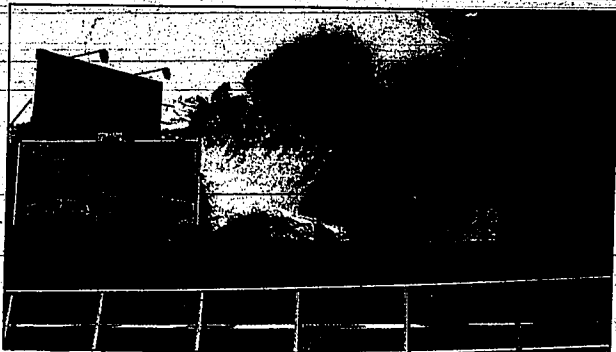
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WORLD



Flames billow smoke into the air on the side of a highway in downtown Catania, Italy, on the island of Sicily Friday.

Heat wave strikes Greece, Italy; at least 10 die as highs reach 118° F

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Scorching North African winds swept over Greece and Italy on Friday, pushing temperatures as high as 113 degrees in a heat wave that has killed at least 10 people.

The heat was expected to last through the weekend, and hospitals in both countries were placed on full alert. Usually temperatures in the region are around 91 degrees this time of the year.

The temperature began rising on Saturday, sending hundreds of people to hospitals in the mountain-ringed Athens basin, where air pollution level has soared beyond the danger level to its highest point in two years. Most

of those who have gone to hospitals were suffering from heat stroke and exhaustion.

Temperatures continued to climb on Friday, reaching 111 degrees in Athens and 113 degrees in the southern city of Argos. But the highest so far was in Catania, Italy, which recorded 118 degrees on Thursday. Rome has sweltered under 99 degrees most of the week.

At least four deaths in Greece have been blamed on the weather, including a 3-year-old boy who died of heat stroke in the southwestern port of Patras and an illegal Albanian immigrant who collapsed crossing the border.

In Italy, at least six deaths

were attributed to the heat, news reports said. They included an 18-month-old boy left inside a camper in the sun in Rome.

The heat also has been blamed for forest and brush fires in several parts of Greece and in the southern Calabria and Puglia regions of Italy, as well as throughout Sicily.

In Athens, authorities set up special air-conditioned rooms for elderly people and those with respiratory problems.

Greece's public power company warned of sporadic outages around Athens due to the increased use of air conditioners. Nearly half the capital of 5 million was blacked out earlier this week.

Fayed criticizes Princess Diana's brother because museum ignores his son, Dodi

LONDON (AP) — Harrods owner Mohamed Al Fayed lashed out at Princess Diana's brother today, calling it "disgraceful" that a museum opened this week to honor the late princess made no reference to Fayed's son, Dodi.

Dodi Fayed, Diana's boyfriend at the time, was killed with the princess Aug. 31 in a Paris car crash. The museum was opened Wednesday by Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, at Althorp, the family's ancestral home where the princess is buried on an ornamental island.

"I am sure the people who visit Diana's grave will be amazed there isn't a mention of Dodi's name and there are so many of Prince Charles, who brought her so much unhappiness," Al Fayed said. "Earl Spencer just wants to get back at me."

In a recent documentary aired by the BBC, Spencer dismissed claims his sister was set to marry

Dodi Fayed, saying their relationship had not gone past the "heady stage." He also criticized Al Fayed for contending Diana uttered some last words in Paris, calling the claim "molasses."

Al Fayed said he questioned why Spencer was "distancing himself from the relationship between his sister and his son."

"He himself admitted in his speech on the day of her funeral that she had finally found happiness in her private life," he said.

A spokeswoman for Spencer said he would have no comment on Al Fayed's remarks.

Meanwhile, in Paris today, a French judge interviewed a second bodyguard working for the Al Fayed family the night of the fatal crash.

Kes Wingfield, who has since quit working for Al Fayed, met with Judge Marie-Christine Devidal at his own request. During the closed-door session, Wingfield was expected to dis-

cuss his criticisms of the security measures in place the night of the crash.

The sole survivor of the crash, fellow bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, also has quit working for Al Fayed. He has been interviewed several times by the judges and is expected to be interviewed again soon.

Authorities have blamed the drunken state of driver Henri Paul, who also worked for Al Fayed and was killed in the crash. However, in their first extensive comments since the crash, Paul's parents said they have received nothing but kindness from Al Fayed and Diana's family.

In an interview in the British tabloid Express on what would have been their son's 42nd birthday — Jean and Gisele Paul said they were greeted cordially by Diana's mother when they attended a recent six-hour legal session in Paris before the judge investigating the crash.

Conference highlights worldwide chasm in availability of AIDS care

GENEVA (AP) — "Bridging the gap," read signs draped everywhere at the 12th World AIDS Conference. But by meeting's end Friday, the message to many seemed just the opposite: The chasm between the haves and the have-nots in the global epidemic is only widening.

Around the world, nearly 34 million people are infected with HIV, and that number is growing. Since the international meeting began Monday, about 100,000 more have contracted the virus, which causes AIDS.

Perhaps 4 percent of those infected live in the United States, Western Europe and a few other affluent nations, where patients routinely get powerful — and expensive — AIDS medicines that can keep the virus in check.

'Medical advances present us with a painful paradox.'

— Anna Luisa Liguori, MacArthur Foundation

For everyone else, the benefits of recent medical breakthroughs are an ever distant dream.

"Medical advances present us with a painful paradox," said Anna Luisa Liguori, who works with the MacArthur Foundation in Mexico. "The greater the advances in clinical research, the greater the gap between those who can afford the best treatment and those who can afford no treatment at all."

Treating just one HIV-infected person with the standard three-drug regimen costs \$10,000 or more. According to one estimate at the meeting, making this protocol available worldwide would cost \$36.5 billion; two-thirds of that expense coming in Africa.

"Bridge the gap?" asked Dodi Mathey of Togo. "I don't think so. It is not possible for the new medicines to ever get to Africa. We are too poor."

Among the meeting's 13,371 attendees, less than a quarter were — like Mathey — from the parts of the world where children routinely die for lack of basic antibiotics and clean drinking water.

In Mathey's tiny West African country, 9 percent of adults are infected with HIV. In some sub-Saharan African states, the figure approaches 30 percent.



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Albright reassures Japan after Clinton's China trip

TOKYO (AP) — Seeking to ease Japanese concerns, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was dispatched to Tokyo on Friday to assure officials that improving U.S.-Chinese ties will not hurt America's relationship with Japan.

In her meetings Saturday with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi, Albright also planned to deliver an

American message of support for Japanese efforts to pull out of recession and help ease Asia's economic woes.

President Clinton, who ended his nine-day trip to China on Friday, decided not to make a stop in Tokyo on his way home. So Albright's brief visit here is partly designed to repair any hurt feelings, the White House said.

"One of the purposes of

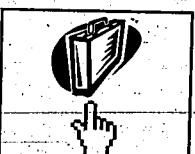
Secretary Albright's visit is to assure the Japanese that relations with China are not a zero-sum game," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said. "If U.S. relations with China improve, that does not mean relations with Japan are not good."

The administration is careful to note that Clinton will welcome Hashimoto for a state visit in Washington on July 22.



Madeleine Albright

Minister Keizo Obuchi, Albright also planned to deliver an



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AROUND THE VALLEY

TF will close roads for fireworks show

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police will close two roads near the College of Southern Idaho during its Fourth of July fireworks show. North College Road will be closed between Washington and Filmore streets at 7 p.m. today, and Fells Avenue will be closed between Washington Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard at 9:45 p.m. The closures are in response to four car accidents at last year's show, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

Coors Country Fest '98 changes Sunday schedule

FILER - The schedule for Sunday's Coors Country Fest '98 has been changed. Sawyer Brown will entertain from 7 to 7:30 p.m., Deana Carter at 8:15 p.m., and Coltrane at 9 p.m. The Dixie Chicks, whom organizers had said earlier in the week would perform, will not appear at the event. Gates open at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Sheriff investigates bloody clothing; owner unknown

RAFT RIVER - A bloody set of clothes has been found near Gifford Springs, and Cassia County sheriff's investigators are treating it as a homicide. A pair of pants, a shirt and underwear, all soaked with blood, were found Wednesday two miles from the Interstate-84 exit at Raft River. "We are treating this as a murder investigation," Sheriff Billy Crystal said Friday. "That is what we must presume, at least at the outset." Investigators are talking to people who live and work in the area and are checking reports of missing people. "That's all we can really do at this point," Crystal said.

Twin Falls will reopen bids for new bike paths

TWIN FALLS - The first ones were too high, but a second round of bids for two new bicycle routes through town will be opened Tuesday. Most of the new routes will snake through town, but one leg will start from the city swimming pool to Falls Avenue, then on to the lip of Shoshone Falls Grade. Total cost for both paths is estimated at \$1.06 million; the Idaho Transportation Department will bear most of the cost, while the city will pay 20 percent. Construction is expected to begin in late July or early August. It should be completed within 100 days. The new bike-paths are expected to reduce automobile traffic in Twin Falls, encourage cycling and provide environmental benefits, the ITD said.

Shoshone School Board to discuss closing campus

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will discuss whether to close the already open campus at the new K-12 school. The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the district office, is open to the public. Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell said the new school should be completed by the beginning of the year. School officials have to decide whether to allow the campus to stay open.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Gerald Correll.
Age: About 62.
Description: White male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 160 pounds, gray hair and brown eyes. Charged with: Probation violation on parole.
Victim for grand theft by possession of stolen property. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Correll to call 733-4100 or 735-1911.

Burley family grieves mysterious death

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Norma Wyatt was planning to introduce her brother-in-law to her niece as soon as she returned from her Mormon mission. Mark Wyatt was compassionate, helpful and caring. He loved reading books and listening to music. He was the kind of man his niece deserved.

Mark Andrew Wyatt's lifeless body was discovered Wednesday night in a Twin Falls parking lot. He was 27.

"You always think it's going to happen to somebody else, but it doesn't always happen to some-



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The family's search ended Tuesday night when a passerby found Mark Wyatt's body in the bed of his pickup truck, which was covered with a camper shell. The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition.

"I'm grateful that he's found,

but I really hoped he would be found in another way," Norma Wyatt said. Police believe Mark Wyatt was sleeping in the back of his truck for some time, as the truck was spotted many times in the lot at Perkins Family Restaurant.

"The thing that frustrates us the most is that he was in that one area for 30 days and no one reported him to the police," Grant Wyatt said.

If someone had spoken up, his son might still be alive, he said. Questions remain about the circumstances of Mark Wyatt's death. An out-of-state forensic pathologist will visit Twin Falls next week to perform an

autopsy, but that won't explain why he died.

"I really feel like there has to be an answer much deeper than the surface because it's just not Mark," Norma Wyatt said.

Now that Mark Wyatt's body has been found, police and family have deeper questions to answer.

"I don't feel closure at all," Norma Wyatt said. "There are too many questions. I want to know what happened when he was gone, and I want to know why he's dead."

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Lincoln enjoys growth spurt

By JaNene Buckway
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - History has come full circle for Lincoln County and the city of Shoshone. Activity in the area that is now Shoshone began as construction of the Union Pacific Railroad's Oregon Shortline and a spur line to the Wood River mines was completed.

The town, almost the oldest on south-central Idaho's high desert, was established—partly in response to development in the Wood River Valley. Now, Blaine County development appears to be fueling a new land boom in Lincoln County.

County planning and zoning records show 14 residential subdivisions platted in the past 24 months. That figure doesn't include some three to four others with five or fewer lots, nor a 20-acre-per-site recreational development 12 miles northwest of Shoshone. Also, two commercial subdivisions are selling lots.

County Zoning Administrator Carol Boudreau said about 1,600-1,700 acres now have been



Construction crews work on the combination Texaco gas station and Taco Bell restaurant in Shoshone. Commercial growth and new housing developments have boomed in the Lincoln County community.

subdivided for development in the county. Much of the activity is north of Shoshone along state Highway 75 with the largest units on the east side of the highway. Two units are west of the highway, and all lots in both are sold with several houses

already occupied.

"One subdivision is east of Shoshone along U.S. Highway 93; another is west of Richfield and still another is in the District city area of impact."

The growth in the past two years has just been phenom-

nal," Boudreau said.

Snapped up

For many years the planning commission met monthly and held hearings periodically, as needed. There was no specific

office space, and zoning matters were handled in the county clerk's office.

Today, the zoning administrator has her own office on West A Street, and the planning board

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Even high-tech 911 center needs help from callers

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Even with the cutting-edge technology and staff of the regional 911 center behind them, emergency personnel can sometimes be left groping in the dark if they don't get assistance from those who called for help, said one paramedic.

"It's amazing how many people don't have their house numbers posted," said Scott Baggett of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's ambulance service.

That's common in Twin Falls and surrounding rural neighborhoods, and throughout the four-county area covered by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, said Jeff Rodeman, the center's operations director.

"A lot of it is just a need to educate the public," Rodeman said.

In the dark
Often problems arise because the people needing help haven't prepared ahead of time for a possible emergency, Rodeman said. As soon as a dispatcher picks up the phone to answer a 911 call, SIRCOMM's computer system flashes vital information including the caller's address and phone number—on the dispatcher's screen, he said. Even so, precious time can still be wasted if an ambulance crew waits up and down a dark country road in quest of a house with no address numbers and no lights on.

911 TV spots could air in August

Broadcasters in the Magic Valley are planning to air TV spots to help callers avoid the problems that sometimes arise when they call 911. The spots, which will be produced by the Magic Valley Regional Communications Center, will be aired on local TV stations during the month of August.

One spotting is done, the spots will be on TV and as many as 100 spots will be aired. The spots will be on TV and as many as 100 spots will be aired. The spots will be on TV and as many as 100 spots will be aired.

When to call
"We've had people dial 911 to ask where the weather was like in Pocatello," Rodeman said. While some call for trivial reasons, others who need help often wait too long, Baggett said. "People with chest pains" will sometimes wait four or five hours before they call 911, or they might even try driving them-

selves to the hospital," he said. That might be because people worry about being charged for ambulance service, Baggett said. But paramedics can do a cardiac analysis on the scene, and the patient won't be charged unless he or she is driven to the hospital, he said.

"Sometimes, we find they're in good enough shape to wait for a doctor's appointment, or have someone else drive them to the hospital for free," Baggett said.

How to call
Misunderstanding about a common term used for SIRCOMM's system has also caused delays, Rodeman said. The center's enhanced 911 system is sometimes referred to as "E-911" system, he said. So some people think they must dial "E-911" to reach SIRCOMM.

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Margaret Kraft, left, helps Ashley Vore sort donations for their Project 2 Collect gift baskets.

Bolder Options helps teens donate service

By Barb Newkirk
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - It was a bold idea. Hailey adults mentor teen-agers to provide community service. And the goal was impressive. Have every teen-ager participate in a service project before leaving high school. The idea came from Bolder Options, an idea two years ago in reality this summer as a group of 10

teen-agers participated in the pilot program of what is hoped will be many successful projects. The idea came about at a time when kids were hanging out in the streets and getting a bad rap," said Bolder Options advisory team coordinator Lisa LaJala. LaJala, with personnel from agencies throughout the county that deal with teens or see the

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Sawtooth Forest unveils new rules

Restrictions took effect July 1

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — Backcountry travelers in the Sawtooth Wilderness are receiving greater pressure to "leave no trace."

New regulations that took effect July 1 center on campfire closures, mandatory fire plans or fire blankets, smaller limits on group and stock size, new rules for stock and dogs, and self-issued permits.

"The restrictions 'are necessary to protect the wilderness for the long term,'" said Lise Dean, wilderness manager for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The new regulations stem from changes to the Sawtooth Wilderness management plan, which was adopted in 1977.

Things have changed over the years and the Sawtooth Wilderness is now beset by higher visitor use, more litter, campfire scars, and dogs that aren't under their owners' control, said Bill LeVe, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

The "leave no trace" philosophy dates back to the federal Wilderness Act of 1964, which defines wilderness as "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain. In contrast with those areas where man and his own work dominate the landscape."

An estimated 40,000 people visit the Sawtooth Wilderness every year.

"To some that doesn't seem like a large number, but there is a short window of heavy use — two months between July and Labor Day," Dean said. "Half of the wilderness is still under snow."

"What constitutes ideal recreation for some, may not be ideal wilderness for others," she added. "There is no greater imprint of man than a dirty fire pit."

Ideally, she said, people should be able to spend time in the backcountry without noticeable reminders that others have been there first.

The new Sawtooth Wilderness

New Sawtooth

Wilderness regulations

Group size: No more than 12 people and 14 stock animals from July 1 to Nov. 30; no more than 20 people and 24 head of stock from Dec. 1 to April 30.

Campfires: Campfires are closed to all peak and saddle stock. Horses are not allowed overnight at 5,000 feet. All stock must be tethered when traveling on trails and are allowed in campsites only while loading and unloading equipment. Feeding of livestock is prohibited. Certified weed-free hay or straw is required.

Mountain climbing: No fixed anchors for rock climbing.

Firearms: No hunting or target shooting.

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Bluff Fire Chief Jim Hook, left, and firefighters Tom Rice and Vaughn Hadenfeldt watch fires that were set to clear out thick brush of the San Juan River bottom so that law enforcement officers could possibly spot their suspects easier during the search for two at-large fugitives Thursday.

Effort to smoke out fugitives fails; officers scale back hunt

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah

(AP) — Efforts to smoke out a pair of accused killers thought to be hiding along brush-choked banks of the San Juan River failed and lawmen Friday again scaled back a massive manhunt.

Flares fired into the heavy tamarisk lining the river on Thursday cleared only smoky portions of the brush. Heavily armed SWAT teams, set up along the river with night-vision scopes and goggles, reported no movement overnight.

The teams were dispatched with dogs to search area caves Friday, but found nothing, said San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy. As a result, some of the roughly 150 lawmen from three states, the FBI and the Navajo Nation will be sent home.

"As time goes on the less chance that they're there, because they know we're here," he said. "There's a lot of places they can slip out."

Chief Leonard Butler, following an early morning briefing, said searches "were losing some confidence they are even in that area."

The tactic of burning brush along the river, both to clear it for surveillance purposes and, hopefully, to smoke out the sus-

pects, was a mixed success, Butler said.

"The fires were spotty," he said. "Not as much burned as we had hoped. A lot of underbrush remains."

Still, lawmen remain confident that the two men, Jason McLean, 26, of Durango, Colo., and Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, Colo., had been seen in Montezuma Creek on Sunday trying to steal a water truck.

The men are practiced survivalists, however, and have evaded hundreds of lawmen for more than five weeks in the rugged and desolate Four Corners desert.

Thinking they had been bottled up along a six-mile stretch of the San Juan River, police on Thursday fired dozens of flares into the heavy tamarisk and brush along the riverbank.

Lacy said the fires were set within a half mile of where the two men were last seen. Searchers may have had a near-encounter with the men early Wednesday. Twice in the past five days, lawmen found footprints, saw flashlights or heard voices in the area.

The burn, however, failed to flush anyone into the open or enough brush to expose potential hiding places, Lacy said. Friday that no further fires would

be set unless officers were able to better pinpoint a target area.

Lacy said officers were exhausted. Afternoon temperatures, even without the fires, have topped 100 degrees.

McLean and Pilon are wanted for the May 22 slaying of Cortez, Colo., police officer Dale Claxton, who was gunned down after pulling over a stolen water truck carrying three men in camouflage. Two other officers were wounded when the men raked their cruisers with fire from assault rifles.

The men stole another truck and disappeared into the desert. On June 4, a San Juan County sheriff's deputy was seriously wounded when he responded to a call by a social worker who was fired on near a bridge that spans the San Juan River outside of Bluff, Utah, a dozen miles west of Montezuma Creek.

Nearby, officers found the body of one of the fugitives, Robert Mason, 26, who appeared to have shot himself.

More than 500 lawmen flooded the area at what has been described as one of the West's largest manhunts. The two remaining fugitives again escaped into the desert and all but a handful of searchers went home.

Ad firm donates TV spots

Campaign promotes Utah wilderness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A prominent Salt Lake advertising firm is producing a series of television spots promoting Utah wilderness.

"That old saying about a picture worth a thousand words, it really is accurate in this case," said Dave Burt, creative director for EURO RSCG Dahl-Salt Lake City.

Which is why the agency — an industry leader in the area of high-tech ads for companies like Intel and Imogene — has now claimed Utah wilderness as an environmental cause worthy of its creative attention. To date, the agency has donated well over \$200,000 in time and services to a campaign sponsored by the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

What Utahns will see in the weeks ahead are two 30-second television ads with stunning redrock scenery. With the ads will be two simple messages: The first reads, "It's God's country. But who's protecting it? Sixty percent is gone forever. Preserve Utah's wilderness, please."

The second reads, "We took pictures. Sadly, they'll probably last longer. Sixty percent is gone forever. Preserve Utah's wilderness, please."

The donated ads are a gift to SUWA, a volunteer organization whose annual budget doesn't amount to what Dahl-Salt Lake City would normally charge to put together a full-page magazine advertisement.

The firm is known to be non-traditional, which is why SUWA approached founder Darrell Smith, an avid outdoorsman.

Smith convinced Burt and agency vice president Casey Jones to get on board for what certainly will be a long, hard "political" fight as the alliance attempts to sell its new "citizens wilderness proposal" to a state where most politicians and many wilderness designers are

"We are passionate about Utah," Jones said. "When Darrell asked us if we would be willing to spend weekends and after-hours on the project, we said absolutely."

Aryan Nations founder says parade will go on

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)

Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler is not letting vocal public opposition to an Aryan march scheduled for July 18 sway him.

"A lot of people don't want us to do the march," Butler told a small audience at North Idaho College on Tuesday. "That would be surrendering."

Butler's comments came after he was asked about a human rights group that intends to "turn lemons into lemonade" and raise money for each minute the Aryans march.

"I'm not worried about the money they'll raise," Butler said. "Their God is the dollar."

The 80-year-old Aryan leader said those who participate in his "100-man march" will be equipped with small shields to deflect objects that might be thrown at them.

"We're not going to have any guns," he said. "We're going to have flags."

His intention, he said, is to have flags depicting the 12 northern European countries who he contends represent the true lineage of the Aryans.

The Aryan Nations distributed fliers about the public meeting and said it was intended to counterbalance media reports about the forthcoming parade.

Jury gives manslaughter to Blackfoot man

Gonzalez shot neighbor to death at trailer park in '97

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A man accused of shooting his neighbor to death has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter.

Hector Gonzalez, 25, revealed little emotion Thursday as a verdict of not guilty was read for the first-degree murder and second-degree murder charges against him in the shooting death of his

neighbor, Saul Olguin Villegas, at a trailer park on May 18, 1997.

Gonzalez was also given a very guilty for a charge of conspiracy to commit murder. The voluntary manslaughter conviction carries a minimum sentence of four years and maximum 13 months in the Bingham County Jail.

Prosecutors tried to show that Gonzalez was responsible for shooting Villegas after conspiring with his friend, Antonio Panteras Rodriguez.

"We went into this case feeling that we had evidence of a murder

...," Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss said. "We went in tonight feeling that if we got a conviction we'd be happy."

Moss told jurors during closing arguments Wednesday that Gonzalez was the one who shot Villegas with a gun before a struggle between the two men broke out last May. The night of the shooting, Gonzalez and Rodriguez took their guns into the trailer where Villegas lived and waited to kill him, Moss has said.

Rodriguez has admitted to shooting Villegas, and in Moss' plea deal, he pleaded guilty to voluntary

manslaughter, for which he was sentenced to four to 12 years in prison.

Tuesday, Rodriguez testified that he had no intentions to shoot Villegas until the fight between Gonzalez and Villegas got out of hand. Rodriguez said he shot Villegas from next door where Gonzalez lived with his guns so they could break through the trailer for burglary because the doors were open, Rodriguez said.

When Villegas arrived at the trailer, he was angry and picked a fight with Gonzalez, Rodriguez testified.

DEATH NOTICES

Mark A. Wyatt

BURLEY — Mark Andrew Wyatt, 27, of Burley, was found dead on Thursday, July 2, 1998, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Pete Benedictus

TWIN FALLS — Pete Benedictus, 59, of Twin Falls died early Friday morning, July 3, 1998, at Montefiore Army Community Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

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

Esther V. Wise

WENDELL — Esther V. Wise, 97, of Wendell died Tuesday, June 30, 1998, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

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

Donna Clough

Donna Clough of Twin Falls, 1030 a.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kory Helms of Pocatello, grave-side service at 1 p.m. Monday at the cemetery in Ashton.

Michael Hunter

Michael Hunter of Hansen, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at FMC Park, 10811 W. Rio Vista Rd., Pocatello.

Services

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Dr. Andrew Boettcher officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Grass fire roars through Utah fields

800-acre blaze slows as it hits greener fuel

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — A grass fire roared through 800 acres of federal land in Tooele County Friday afternoon, but slowed as it hit greener fuel.

Some 10 miles south of the Tooele Ordinance, the fire was still burning when it hit greener fuel.

Kathy Jo Pollock, a spokeswoman with the Interagency Fire Center in

Idaho appoints Lewiston professor of English as new writer-in-residence

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho poet who explores nature has been chosen as the state's new writer-in-residence.

Gov. Phil Batt on Thursday appointed the fellowship to Bill Johnson, 53, a professor of English at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

"I'm really gratified for the validation this has for my work as a poet," Johnson said.

The state's highest honor for a writer, the post helps the recipient pursue writing while advocating literacy and literature.

During his three-year appointment, Johnson will give readings and will lead discussions in 12 Idaho communities.

Most will be in rural areas, although he likely will speak in Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Pocatello. Johnson will receive

an \$8,000 stipend and travel expenses, administered through the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Raised in Spokane, Wash., Johnson received a bachelor's degree from Whitworth College in Spokane, a master's degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and a doctorate in English from the University of Denver.

Pollock said two air tankers, a helicopter, and about 20 engines were on the scene. A single 20-man crew from the Utah State Fireman's Flame 'n' Goes firefighters had been dispatched.

Pollock said the fire slowed when it ran into juniper brush and piñon pine, which is still green from the heavy spring rains and burns slower.

Cause of the fire was under investigation.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Peggy Jo Cedros of Twin Falls and Floyd Young of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

E. Clark Ellerman and Dottie Woodward, both of Paul, Lloyd Powell of Rupert and Naomi

Knight of Pocatello.

Released.

Kathleen Staley of Burley, Lorene Ballard of

Finis Cockrell, Dorothy Rotman and Katherine

Royle, all of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Released.

Cheryl Green of Rupert.

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Jerome County

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

Michael Alcala, 15, 421 W. Main St., Jerome, driving under the influence, pretrial conference Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Bryan R. Atkinson, 30, 343 Eisenhower St., Jerome, driving under the influence, pretrial conference Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Marcellus Juan Barrios, 25, 548 E. 300 S., Jerome, driving under the influence, pretrial conference July 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Terry E. Bauler, 24, 147 E. Ave. A, Jerome, driving under the influence, pretrial conference July 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

James C. Bauler, 41, 428 First Ave. W., Jerome, driving under the influence, pretrial conference Aug. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Ketchum-hospital plans for growth

KETCHUM - Wood River Medical Center officials are asking the city's Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone the site of a future hospital and the surrounding area to allow space for medical office buildings in the future.

The new hospital is slated to be built south of Ketchum and completed by fall 2001. St. Luke's Regional Medical Center as part of its takeover of Wood River Medical Center's operations.

"We are building this hospital not just for today, but to effectively meet the needs of our community over the next 100 years," Wood River Medical Center chief executive officer Jon Moses said. "It needs to stand the test of time."

Agency extends comment on forest plans

BOISE - The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to a request by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Helen Chenoweth to give the public more time to comment on national management revisions for the Boise and Chenoweth wrote Regional Forester Jack Blackwell to express concerns about the agency's forest plan revision process. In response, Blackwell said he would extend the public comment period an additional 60 days.

Minidoka County

LEWISTON - A member of the Board of Education is in intensive court after a fall in his Moscow home.

Roy Mossman is in a coma as a result of the fall, his family said. His son, Craig Mossman, also a Moscow lawyer, said the family is remaining hopeful. "He's in there fighting, and that's what we expect from him. He's a very strong man."

Mossman turned 60 on Sunday, the day after he was admitted to the hospital. He is serving his second five-year term on the Board of Education.

Service files vets to hospitals for free

BOISE - Members of a Cessna airplane owners association are starting a service that will fly veterans to hospitals for free.

The National 21 Owners Association, named for a popular Cessna six-seater aircraft, will provide rides for approved patients to any of the 172 Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals nationwide.

"Idaho is ideal for this program," said veteran John Stratton of La Canada, Calif., who thought of the idea after talking to disabled veterans and other aircraft owners.

The new service can fly a veteran from a remote Idaho community to Boise for care at the local Veterans Affairs hospital. It can also fly a veteran from the airport in Boise to a hospital where he or she can receive special treatment.

Compiled from news reports

Search turns up Utah scouts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Five Salt Lake County boys' training as Boy Scouts came in handy last week when they were lost in southeastern Utah backpack for two days.

The five boys were rescued June 27 by a helicopter crew. The boys were on an outing near Natural Bridges National Monument with six other teens and seven adult leaders when they became separated from the rest of the group on June 25.

San Juan County Sheriff's Deputy Grayson Reid said the group had camped near the junction of Wooden Shoe Canyon and Dark Canyon, northwest of Natural Bridges.

In the morning of June 26, the older Scouts left camp early to start a hike. The younger Scouts took off after the others but made a wrong turn.

Hantavirus found in New Mexico woman

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A McKinley County woman was diagnosed Friday with the potentially deadly hantavirus.

The 33-year-old woman, whose name was not released, was in critical condition Friday afternoon at University Hospital, said hospital spokesman Sam Cisneros.

The woman was admitted to the hospital Thursday where she began to have respiratory problems. Tests confirming her illness were completed Friday, said Dr. Mack Sewell, state epidemiologist with the Department of Health.

The woman was likely infected 10 to 14 days ago, the typical incubation period for hantavirus.

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Shilling on pace to break SO record

PHILADELPHIA — Curt Schilling added five strikeouts to his major league-leading total, and Doug Glavine had a two-run single in the second as Philadelphia beat Milwaukee.

Glavine's two-out single gave the Phillies and Schilling all the offense they needed in the win, which was the first-ever meeting between the two clubs.

Glavine, whose 18- and 17-game hitting streaks earlier this year are the second and third longest in the NL, entered the game in a 4-for-30 slump.

"I'm not saying that didn't bother me, but there's still always tomorrow," said Glavine, who was 2-for-3. "I felt offensively I was pretty much a non-factor in New York."

With 180 strikeouts in 19 starts, Schilling (8-8) is ahead of Nolan Ryan's pace when he set the major league mark of 383 in 1973. Ryan had 179 strikeouts after 15 starts.

"Tonight, I may have went overboard and threw too many breaking balls, but it worked out all right," said Schilling, who scattered five hits over seven innings.

Cubs 12, Pirates 9

CHICAGO — Tyler Houston homered twice and drove in five runs, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates for their fourth win in five games.

Henry Rodriguez and Jose Hernandez added two shots, and Kevin Tapani won the game since June 9, stopping his three-game losing streak. He allowed seven runs — six earned — and 10 hits in eight-plus innings, striking out eight and walking one. Red Beck got one out for his 21st save.

Francisco Cordova (6-7) pitched since May 31, lost his fourth straight decision, giving up eight runs and eight hits in three innings.

Reds 6, Cardinals 3

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders homered and had three RBIs as Cincinnati beat St. Louis for its seventh win in eight games.



Chicago Cub Tyler Houston hits a three-run home run in the third inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday in Chicago. Houston also hit a two-run homer in the second inning.

enough victory in eight games.

Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire thrilled more than 10,000 fans who showed up for batting practice by clearing the wall on 13 of 21 swings, but only to swing the bat once during the game and flew out. He is tied with Reggie Jackson for most homers before the All-Star break at 37.

Mike Remlinger (5-9) walked McGwire twice and also hit him. Jeff Shaw finished for his 23rd save. Todd Stottlemyre (9-6) lost for the first time since June 1.

Expos 8, Marlins 4

MONTREAL — Shane Andrews homered and drove in three runs, and Orlando Cabrera also had three RBIs in Montreal's victory over Florida.

Javier Vazquez (3-6) went 6 2/3 innings for his second straight victory following a 10-start winless drought. He allowed four runs and eight hits.

Craig Counsell homered for the Marlins, and Jose Sanchez (3-6) took the loss.

American League

up from Pawtucket on June 22.

He showed up in Boston with his hair bleached blond. But in his first start, on Tuesday, he struck out four times, and the crowd cheered when he was removed for a pinch-hitter.

"It was a disaster for me personally, and when the fans started to get on me I tried my best to block out the boos," Ashley said. "I think I felt the pressure most at that point. ... The other night was a big downer for me."

Blue Jays 3, Devil Rays 2

TORONTO — Shannon Stewart had a two-out single in the 10th inning to give Toronto a victory over Tampa Bay.

Stewart, who was 4-for-6, lined a 1-1 pitch from Estaban Yan (4-2) into center field to score pinch-runner Juan Samuel from third.

Randy Myers (3-2) pitched a hitless 10th for the victory. Rookie Randy Myers, who led 4-for-4 for the Devil Rays, who led 2-1 at that point. ... The other night was a big downer for me."

baselines loaded sacrifice fly.

Indians 2, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Manny Ramirez, named to the All-Star team earlier in the day, hit two solo

homers to spoil a superb pitching performance by Jose Rijo.

Ramirez broke up Rijo's no-hit bid with a two-out homer in the sixth and hit another homer in the ninth to break a 1-1 tie. They were the only hits off Rijo (3-6), who walked four and struck out seven, walked four and gave up the fewest hits of his career in a complete game.

Ramirez, a right fielder, was named as an All-Star replacement for Benji Williams of the New York Yankees, who has a strained right knee.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2

NEW YORK — Chad Curtis stole third and scored on Scott Brosius' one-out single in the ninth inning, leading Andy Pettitte and the New York Yankees over the Baltimore Orioles.

In improving to 59-20, the Yankees set a record for the most wins in the first half of the season since the inception of the 162-game schedule in 1961. The 1970 Cincinnati Reds went 58-23 in their first 61 games.

Pettitte (10-5) limited the Orioles to four hits and improved to 9-1 in 13 career starts against Baltimore. The left-hander, forced to pitch deep into the game because of a depleted Yankees bullpen, walked six and struck out four in his third complete game.

Pettitte and Mike Mussina were locked in a pitcher's duel. The first seven-plus innings, Mussina gave up seven hits in 7 1/3 innings, walking one and striking out nine.

Stall up in the air is the chemistry between Hull and his new teammates and Hull's application to Dallas' defense-first system. Hull has earned a reputation as a self-centered player quick to stir the defensive duties in recent years.

General manager Bob Gentry was confident that Hull would be a valuable asset. A knee injury to center Joe Niekirk in the first game of the playoffs severely hampered the Stars' offense.

"We think he'll blend and mesh with the team we have," Gentry said. "He is an excellent leader in participating in a lot of different ways with our team."

There was no word yet on whether Hull will play on the left side, as he did for much of last season, or whether he will stay straight wing. Hull acknowledged the impor-

National League

Braves 3, Mets 2

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine became the second 12-game winner in the majors, surviving early trouble to pitch Atlanta past New York. The Braves have won six straight to push their lead in the NL East to a season-high 10 1/2 games over the Mets.

Glavine (12-3) allowed eight hits in seven innings to join teammate Greg Maddux in the dozen-victory club. Glavine also had two hits. Kerry Ligtenberg worked the final inning for his ninth save.

Brian Bohannon (2-4) took the loss.

Astros 6, D'backs 5

HOUSTON — Derek Bell hit a two-run homer and Bill Sperry had three hits in Houston's victory over Arizona.

Shane Reynolds (10-5) won for the eighth time in 10 decisions, allowing two runs on 11 hits and one walk in seven innings. He had eight strikeouts.

Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 19th save, allowing Tony Batista's two-run homer with two outs. Bell hit his 12th home run in the first inning off Andy Benes (6-9). Bell's shot extended the Astros' home streak to six games.

Padres 4, Rockies 2

SAN DIEGO — Ken Caminiti hit a go-ahead double with two out in the seventh and Steve Finley and Carlos Hernandez hit consecutive homers in the fifth as San Diego beat Colorado.

Joey Hamilton (6-9) ended a two-game losing streak. He allowed two runs on six hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked five. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 25th save and 33rd straight dating to last year.

Mike De Jean (3-1) took the loss. He was 5-0 in 52 career appearances coming into the game, the longest string of games without a loss to open a career in big league history.

Tigers 5, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Luis Gonzalez and Trey Beamon had two-out RBI singles in the 10th inning to give the Detroit Tigers a victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Gonzalez singled off Eddie Guardado to score Damon Easley, who doubled off Dan Naulty (0-2). Beamon, followed with a pinch-hit single to score Tony Clark, who was intentionally walked before Gonzalez's hit.

Doug Brocail (4-1) got three outs in his ninth, and Todd Jones pitched the 10th for his 13th save, allowing a run on Matt Lawton's RBI single.

Mariners 8, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jeff Fassero pitched a 7-1 shutout in the 10th inning to give the Seattle Mariners a victory over the Texas Rangers.

Fassero (7-5), who had won only one of his previous eight starts, gave up only six hits as the Mariners won the game in a 10th-inning comeback. He had a bad night, hit by a line drive, and he was hit by a line drive in the eighth and a runner on first.

The Rangers didn't score until the ninth, when Fernando Tatis completed a 4-for-4 night with an RBI single off Heathcliff Slocumb. Clark McLemore drew a bases-loaded walk from Bobby Ayala.

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Tom Jenkins of Austin, Texas, putting on the 17th green during the first round of the State Farm Senior Classic Friday at Hobbit's Glen Golf Club in Columbia, Md. Jenkins parred the hole and finished his first round at seven under par.

Gump ties course record; Martin misses cut at GHO

Pro golf

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Scott Gump tied the course record with an 8-under-par 62 Friday to take the second-round lead at the Canon Greater Hartford Open, while Casey Martin made history but didn't make the cut.

Gump's round put him at 10 under for the tournament, one stroke better than Larry Mize and Omar Uresti. It also matched a season low on the PGA Tour this year.

He started his round on the back nine and had nine birdies, including four straight midway through the round.

"I got in a good rhythm today," he said. "I just got on a roll and before you know it I was six or eight under."

Martin, who sued for the right to use a motorized cart in tournament events because of a disability in his right leg, shot a 73 Friday and was four over for the tournament.

The Nike Tour player was using a sponsor's exemption to compete in his first PGA event, but missed the cut by five strokes.

His round included a triple-bogey 8 on the 523-yard 13th. "It's disappointing. I played poorly," he said, describing No. 13 as "a meltdown."

The rolls definitely went Gump's way at the TPC at River Highlands, which was marked Friday by firm fairways and soft greens. He had birdie puts of 20 and 30 feet and said his birdie on the 444-yard, par-4 18th was "a bonus."

Gump hit a poor drive into the right fairway bunker about 210 yards from the pin. He used a 4-wood and the shot landed about four feet from the hole. He attributed the birdie to a good lie in the bunker and some good fortune.

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Seventy-six players made the cut at one under, but among those missing the cut in addition to Martin were former champions D.A. Weir, Billy Ray Brown and David Frost.

Lopez has worst Open round of her career

KOHLER, Wis. — Twenty-year-old South Korean rookie Se Ri Pak continued to tame the enigmatic Blackwolf Run Golf Course that crushed the likes of Nancy Lopez and Meg Mallon in the second round of the U.S. Women's Open on Friday.

A thunder-par 70 put Pak at 3-under-139 halfway through the biggest event in women's golf, one stroke ahead of Liselotte Neumann, the 1988 Open winner, who also shot a 70.

Pak, who won the McDonald's LPGA Championship in 1997, was seeking to become the first woman to win two majors in her rookie year since Juli Inkster in 1984.

Because of high scores, slow play and a 51-minute lightning delay, not everybody finished the round Friday.

Darkness suspended play with 21 golfers still on the course, but amateur Brenda Corti Kuehn elected to finish the 18th hole, which she bogeyed, finishing at 1-over for the day and even-par for the tournament.

Lopez and her playing partners, Mallon and Jane Geddes, were so deflated by their play that they approached the 18th green Friday waving white towels from their putter.

Little-known Jenkins shoots 65 for lead

COLUMBIA, Md. — Tom Jenkins shot a 7-under par 65 Friday for a one-stroke lead over Graham Marsh after the opening round of the State Farm Senior Classic.

Jenkins, a Senior Tour rookie, led collected a first-place check in 1975 as a member of the PGA Tour. Dave Stockton, Tom Shaw and Terry Didt, who capped his day with an eagle, were two shots back. Lee Trevino was in a group of four players at 68.

Other contenders included Hal Irwin, who shot a 69, and Arnold Palmer, who shot a 70. Irwin, who had the last three holes for a 71, only his third sub-par round of the year.

Forty-one of 78 golfers broke par under sunny skies and before a crowd estimated at 22,000.

Monty's injury opens the way for challengers

DUBLIN, Ireland — Tony Johnstone, Craig Halline and John McHenry tied for the lead after two rounds of the Irish Open on Friday.

First-round leader Collin Montgomerie shot a 3-over-par 74 after injuring an ankle when he tripped while signing autographs before he played. Montgomerie broke a 139 total and was one stroke behind the leaders when the round ended.

Johnstone fired a 4-under-par 67 in his second round, while Halline and McHenry had 68.

Stars sign 'Golden Brett' for \$17.5 million

DALLAS (AP) — The "Golden Brett" landed in Dallas Friday.

Seeking to bolster an offense the franchise in the Western Conference finals, the Dallas Stars signed unrestricted free agent Brett Hull to a three-year, \$17.5 million contract.

The 33-year-old right-winger became the most sought-after player in this year's free agent market after failing to reach an agreement with his longtime team, the St. Louis Blues, earlier this week.

His new contract with the Stars also includes a no-trade clause, a one-year option and Hull hopes a chance to win his first Stanley Cup.

"The main thing is to win and to be a champion," Hull said. "They (Dallas) were as close as anybody to winning a Stanley Cup and to have them want me to be a part of that I thought is a great honor."

Hull, a 13-year NHL veteran with 504 goals and 267 points in 801 games, turned down a \$15 million contract in March with the Blues because it didn't include a no-trade clause.

"I like a home and a career over it, so that was the sticker for me," Hull said.

While the negotiations to bring Hull to Texas were under way, the Stars' defense-first system.



Brett Hull Signed \$17.5 million contract with Dallas Stars

starting with the opening of the free agency period Wednesday morning and ending late Thursday.

Stars owner Tom Hicks made it clear he had his eye on Hull.

"I thought Hull is coming to us," Hicks said. "He's a career 27 goals, it is Hull's offensive skill that Dallas coveted most."

"We believed we needed to improve our goal scoring and I think we did that," Hicks said at a news conference announcing Hull's signing.

STARS

Stars coach Ken Hitchcock wants me to do, I will, but I've spent a lot of years in this league scoring goals and I think that's my job," Hull said.

Stars coach Ken Hitchcock was on vacation.

But don't expect Hull to make his new teammates Mike Modano, who has shaken his reputation as a soft player with vast improvements in his physical side of his game.

"When asked if he would step up his hitting to fit in with the Dallas Stars, Hull answered: 'I play my own game. I play within a team system with my own energy, and I think I'm a guy who uses a lot of brainpower rather than (body checks).'"

Hull had 62 goals and 101 career points against Dallas, more than he had against any other team. Hull said he won't ask to veteran Pat Verbeke to play with him.

Hull, the 16th jersey number Hull wore while in St. Louis.

"I would never do that to a guy like Pat who's played 1,000 games," Hull said. "I would like his wife, I probably pick his new number."

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SPORTS



Brazil's soccer fans celebrate after Brazil defeated Denmark 3-2 in the World Cup quarter final match at the La Beaujoire Stadium in Nantes Eddy.

Brazil edges Danes, 3-2

NANTES, France (AP) — They were sloppy, trailed early and didn't look like world champions. But in the end, the Brazilians were still too good for Denmark's glum defenders.

With a pair of goals from Rivaldo and Ronaldo in a new role as playmaker, Brazil edged Denmark 3-2 on Friday and moved into the World Cup semifinals.

The Brazilian defense fell apart at times against a plucky and carefree Danish team that was happy just to reach the quarterfinals for the first time ever, having upset Olympic champion Nigeria 4-1 in the previous round.

And just two minutes into the game, the Danes were at it again when Martin Jorgensen stunned the four-time World Cup champs with a goal off a pass after a free kick.

With goals from Bebeto and Rivaldo, Brazil had a 2-1 lead at the half. A blunder by Roberto Carlos led to Brian Laudrup's

tying goal early in the second half, but Rivaldo scored his second goal to clinch the victory.

The Danes could have tied the score again, but Laudrup shot wide from "close range" and Marc Rieper's header hit the crossbar with two minutes left.

"This was a victory of courage," Brazilian coach Mario Zagallo said. "This was a true World Cup game: beautiful, frank and open. All games should be like this."

"Ronaldo showed that he is not only about goals. His two plays were spectacular."

Denmark had some spectacular plays of its own and had a chance for a shocking upset.

"I am very proud of my players' performance," said Denmark's Swedish coach, Bo Johansson. "They were almost as good as the best team in the world."

They were better at the very start of the game.

After Dunga fouled Peter Moller just outside the penalty box, the Danes took the free kick

quickly and Laudrup slipped free down the left side. With the Brazilian defense slow to see the danger, he pulled the ball back to the unmarked Jorgensen, who shot the ball past Taffarel from 12 yards out.

The Danes' lead was short-lived. The Brazilians tied the score in the 11th minute when Ronaldo, at the midfield line, passed to Bebeto, who outran defender Thomas Helveg and shot the ball past goalkeeper Peter Schmeichel for his third goal of the Cup.

The Brazilians managed to slow down the fast pace of the game before striking again in the 26th minute.

The Danes were punished for losing possession 30 yards from their own goal and Ronaldo wasted no time in passing to Rivaldo.

The midfielder had Bebeto alongside as they ran clear of the defense, but he needed no help as he drove the ball past Schmeichel with a high, angled shot.

Once again, shootout dooms Italy as France marches on

SAINT-DENIS, France (AP) — Third time, and the shootout curse continues for Italy. For France, a fantastic World Cup adventure moves within one step of the championship game.

After being eliminated in a shootout in the semifinals in 1990 and losing the championship to Brazil in 1994 when the last penalty kick sailed over the crossbar, Italy suffered again Friday, losing 4-3 in the shootout after 120 scoreless minutes of play.

"It's a curse," Italian coach Cesare Maldini said.

France, which has allowed just one goal in four five games, reached its first World Cup final four in 12 years before a home crowd of almost 80,000 including Jacques Chirac, the fans cheering throughout and singing "La Marseillaise."

"It takes the coolest heads to



win," said French coach Aimé Jacquet.

None are cooler than defender Laurent Blanc, who scored the decider in the shootout after pushing France into the quarterfinals with the first sudden-death

overtime goal in World Cup history.

After a 120-minute thriller in which returning playmaker Zinedine Zidane did everything for France but score, it came down to a single shot to separate the two neighboring soccer giants.

Luigi Di Biagio had the fifth and final shot for Italy, down a goal. His shot crashed into the crossbar, sparking wild celebrations at the Stade de France.

"I'm really sorry, so sorry," Di Biagio said.

Di Biagio joined Roberto Baggio as shootout goats. Baggio, who made his penalty kick against France, sent that final shot high above the crossbar in Pasadena, Calif., four years ago to hand Brazil victory.

"It's hard to go out of the World Cup this way," said Detti Alberto Albertini, who missed early in the shootout series.

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Section C

If churches change ways, worshippers will come

I received an e-mail message last week in response to a recent column on Generation X, and it was fairly hot. The writer said the church was arrogant and out of touch with the majority of Generation X people and that nothing the church said could connect with her.

Now this is a charge that has often been leveled against the church, and I think it's probably true in some quarters. We don't have to look far to find arrogant priests and ministers ruling their congregations with iron fists.

But I think the reader was saying something quite different. The letter writer, I believe, was talking about systems that continue to exclude some people — women, for example, from the decision-making bodies of many churches.

The Catholic Church, the Southern Baptists, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod — all three say women and practicing homosexuals cannot be priests or ministers.

FAITH TODAY

Clark Morpew

So there is an arrogance there, that they have a grip on the truth and they will never let go. The Presbyterians, the Episcopalians and the more moderate Evangelical Lutheran Church in America also do not ordain practicing homosexuals. But they do ordain women. Within the next decade, one or more of those denominations will probably decide to open the ordained ministry to practicing homosexuals.

In the meantime, there are thousands of people working behind the scenes to see that the system is dismantled. "And you know who these people are — they will not give up until they are victorious."

Another reader dropped a letter on me saying that he got so full of religion in his youth growing up in small-town America that he figures he's still filled halfway to the brim. But he did say one profound thing: that the church should have started changing its worship style shortly after World War II.

When you think about it, that makes a good deal of sense. Coming home from the war in Europe and Asia were thousands of soldiers, many of whom had seen life in the rawest sense. What kind of world would they have created if worship had been exciting, high-tech and relevant? Instead, we substituted to centuries-old music, boring sermons and static liturgies. Amazingly, they continued to attend and they managed to build a pretty good world.

Who do we now offer worshippers? About the same, sometimes worse. But more and more often, churches are beginning to offer better worship than we've ever had.

Some of the two Twin Cities area churches, for example, where the congregation pulled together and took an old church that had never grown and turned it into one of the metro area's fastest-growing parishes. The first thing members did was change the name of the church, from White Bear Baptist Church to Eagle Brook Church. Then they built a gym where worship also happens.

Some of the older members like to worship in the older, but attractive sanctuary. Now, ordinarily, most churches would have two preachers pontificating, one in the old sanctuary and one in the new gym.

But Eagle Brook Pastor Bob Merritt took the congregation on a paradigm shift and decided he would do the preaching since he has a Ph.D. in public speaking. One Sunday he preaches in the old sanctuary, and the next Sunday in the gym. And the people in the vacant pulpit area see and hear Merritt on closed-circuit television.

They've got a hot band, contemporary music and the preaching is excellent. The congregation is growing like mad.

When do you suppose all these people are coming from? Many are unchurched people who are looking for change in their lives. But a good many are leaving traditional churches that are still worshipping as they did in 1945.

The culture we live in is in a frenzy. People are searching for excitement. All these things their lives are controlled, and then comes church — "don't drink," "don't smoke," "don't have sex," "don't get tanked," excited, thrilled and inspired.

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

Local educator tackles problems of kid generation

By M. R. Weiske
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Quit blaming others for the sad condition of today's society and get busy doing something to change things" is the heart-cry of a local educator who is helping people find solutions to tough problems that families, schools and businesses are facing.

George Shannon, a longtime advocate of improved living, working and learning conditions, believes there are many avenues we need to take if we are to follow the biblical principle, found in II Peter: "Applying all diligence, in your faith supply moral excellence, and in your moral excellence, knowledge; and in your knowledge, self-control, and in your self-control, perseverance and in your persevering, godliness, and in your godliness, brotherly kindness and in your brotherly kindness, Christian love."

Shannon is a frequent speaker at Magic Valley club meetings, schools, senior citizen centers and other organizations.

As he spoke to a large group of people at the Jerome Senior Center he said, "I'll remember what we call the good old days, when Mom and Dad sat around the kitchen table, said grace before the family meal and then talked about what went on that day. At that time, Dad would take the Bible and read to the family, then he or Mother would pray. We think of those times with fond memories that we'd like our grandchildren and great-grandchildren to share in. But for many, maybe I should say most, families, that just isn't happening in today's society. So we tend to start blaming society. We blame the schools,



Local educator George Shannon advocates the importance of adults volunteering their time and experience to kids learning how to find their place in society.

we blame our teachers and we even blame the churches."

Shannon then challenged the seniors to take time to sit with a small child who regularly eats breakfast in the school cafeteria. The child eats without anyone to talk to and no one to encourage him to do well in his classes each day, Shannon said, "and we're asking these kids to be self-motivated in school after having breakfast like that."

Reading skills are crucial in the preparation of children to become proficient

in the workplace, Shannon contends.

"Too many children cannot read well enough to compete," he said. "Jail cells are full of people who did not learn to read by the third grade. We have a window from kindergarten through third grade for children to learn to read. They need time each day to practice reading. If each teacher took 15 minutes a day for each child to listen to them read, that would take up most of the teaching day. Volunteers are crucial for this task. We, right here, can supply

enough volunteers to listen to children read each day."

Shannon spoke of civic groups adopting a classroom of students to "begin to chip away at the low adult-to-student contact time problem."

In speaking of a principle on which to base his work-ethic philosophy, Shannon quoted the words of the Apostle Paul to young Timothy: "Be diligent to present yourself approved to God as a workman who does not need to be ashamed."

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Sales of Bibles, other religious texts soar to the heavens in the '90s

By Patrick T. Reardon
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Ask Phil Bujnowski about the best-selling titles at his Mustard Seed Christian Bookstore, and one of the first books he takes off the shelf is "Dear Heart, Come Home: The Path of Middle-Spirituality" by Joyce Rupp.

That makes sense. Rupp is a Roman Catholic nun, and Bujnowski's store is across from Loyola University's lakeshore campus. He sees a lot of Catholics coming in, looking for books. But Rupp is also a feminist who has been described as a "spiritual midwife." Her books aren't about dogma but about living everyday life with a greater sense of its spiritual dimension. And many of her readers are women.

The books at Mustard Seed cover the vast array of religious faith and spirituality. T. D. Jakes' "Woman, Thou Art Loosed: Healing the Wounds of the Past" is around the corner from a section of Pentecostal works on the battle with Satan, including "A Woman's Guide to Spiritual Warfare" by Quin Sherer and

Translation changes in various Bible versions

Chicago Tribune

You could buy a Bible a month for more than a year and never purchase the same English translation. From version to version, much can change in the way a particular section is rendered — its tone, its clarity, its poetry, its theological slant, even its reading level. Here, for example, are verses 25 from the first chapter of the book of Ecclesiastes, as presented in three different translations.

• King James Version (completed in 1611): "Vanity of vanities, said the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity. What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun? One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth

abideth for ever. The sun also riseth, and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to his place where he rose."

• New International Version (1978): "Meaningless! Meaningless!" says the Teacher. "Utterly meaningless! Everything is meaningless." What does man gain from all his labor at which he toils under the sun? Generations come and generations go, but the earth remains forever. The sun rises and the sun sets, and hurries back to where it rises."

• New Living Translation (1996): "Everything is meaningless," says the Teacher. "Utterly meaningless! What do people get for all their hard work? Generations come and go, but nothing really changes. The sun rises and sets and hurries around to rise again."

Wife" and a half-dozen other large colorful picture books from Jewish Lights Publishing of Woodstock, Vt.

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Spiritual surfers make positive impact on teens

The Associated Press

VENTURA, Calif. — It's no secret that many people in the surfing community are non-Christians — drinking, drugs, sex and "non-spiritual" music are not hard to find. That's why back in 1985, when Jerry Dow was in the early stages of building what has become Christian Surfers United States, he was probably thinking of kids like Ventura's Paul Corral.

Corral, a 17-year-old senior-to-be at Ventura High, has been involved with CSUS for about two years, and has been surfing for nearly three. And while Corral wasn't necessarily involved with the aforementioned activities, he was starting to hang around in the surfing environment and leaning toward the wrong crowd — without Jesus Christ in his corner.

But then, just like Dow would've planned it, a friend, Nick LaCount, invited him to a CSUS Bible study.

"My mom always wanted me to do a youth group," LaCount said. "I had

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Religious scholar looks back at 50-year career

By Debra Hale Shelton
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Study, the Bible says, to show yourself approved. Martin E. Marty has studied. And then some.

For more than a half-century, Marty has taught, studied and written about theology, becoming perhaps America's best-known scholar of religion.

Through his life's work he has met many of the nation's best-known figures of the last 40 years: John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jimmy Carter, Lyndon Johnson, George Bush. He has written 50 books, marched at Selma during the civil-rights movement, preached in Desmond Tutu's Cape Town cathedral and corresponded with Billy Graham.

Marty, who recently retired from the University of Chicago faculty at age 70, says today's student of American religion is more surprised by its continuity than by its downturns.

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Martin E. Marty

says. "The issue will be, will they find communities, will they build loyalties, will they take that and make a difference in the world because of it?"

Marty started out in a pulpit, spending a decade as a Lutheran pastor while writing for Christian Century magazine.

Marty's own pastor, the Rev. Linda Lee Nelson of Abundant Lutheran Church in the Chicago suburb of



Dr. Martin E. Marty addresses the Wisconsin Meeting, a gathering of 100 Minnesota leaders, on the topic of religion's role in public life on April 23 in Minneapolis. For more than half a century, Marty has taught, studied and written about theology.

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RELIGION

Southern Baptist pastor takes stand against submission

Knight Ridder News Service

The Rev. Tim Owings didn't go to Salt Lake City intending to be a lone voice of dissent. But when the Southern Baptists began talking about wives submitting graciously to their husbands, it was as if a powerful force lifted him from his seat and planted him in front of microphone No. 5.

Owings believes it was God who pushed him in front of the Southern Baptist juggernaut.

"I just looked around and said, 'Someone needs to say something,'" Owings explained.

Owings, 45, attended this year's convention because that's what loyal Southern Baptist preachers should do. He doesn't often agree with the denomination's ultraconservative bent. His church, First Baptist in Augusta, Ga., gives more missions money to the liberal Cooperative Baptist Fellowship than it does to the Southern Baptist Convention. But that doesn't mean he can't be dedicated to the faith and ever-hopeful that it will leave room for conscientious objectors.

That was his hope when he led First Baptist in Mooreville from 1983 to '86. It's his hope now as he leads the 4,500-member church in Augusta, where the Southern Baptist Convention was

founded in 1845. The church's historic room features the table on which the convention's founding documents were signed.

"The Southern Baptist Convention is family," he said. "I don't like what the family is doing, but it's still family."

With the convention in Utah this summer, he figured he'd enjoy a few days' fellowship, then head to Jackson Hole, Wyo., for a few days of R & R.

The plan, though, went out the window the morning in Salt Lake

"I just looked around and said, 'Someone needs to say something.'"

—Tim Owings, Southern Baptist pastor, on submission

City that he read the resolution calling on wives to submit graciously to their husbands. How, he wondered, could his brothers and sisters believe they should submit to anyone but Jesus? How could they craft a family statement that ignores a growing fraction of American life — single parents?

"In the church there is no pecking order," he told me. "We are all brothers and sisters. Anytime a pecking order is developed in the church, someone has missed the message of Jesus."

Still, Owings didn't go to the convention hall fixing to be an army of one. Surely, he thought to himself, someone else would object. But when no one did — when Owings realized that the nation's second-largest Protestant group had all but eliminated give-and-take — he knew it was time for him to stand up.

So there, in front of thousands of people, Owings grabbed the mike and his five minutes in the spotlight. With reporters scribbling down what he said and messengers waiting to vote him down, he spoke of how wives and husbands should submit to each other in love. He spoke of the gall of the convention to write a family statement that fails to mention the growing class of broken families.

Then he marched out as the convention voted overwhelmingly in favor of submissive wives.

Owings returned to his church and family in Georgia, working at home to make sure he and his wife, Kathie, are equal partners.

The vote that went the other way in Utah doesn't bother him. That afternoon on the floor of the convention hall, he believes he did what he needed to do. What all men and women of conscience need to do, no matter how much guts it takes to do it.

Local youth receives recognition award

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Keith received the Young Women Recognition Award from the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward last week.



Shawna Keith

Shawna, a daughter of Mark and Julie Keith, will be a senior at Twin Falls High School and is a state officer for Future Homemakers of America. She was named Idaho's Top Scholar by the University of Idaho, earned the National Congressional Award and was Volunteer of the Year for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

She has done volunteer work for Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, Youth Net 2012, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Enough is Enough.

Buhl woman serves Mennonite mission

BUHL — Michelle Stutzman, daughter of Roger and Mary Stutzman, is completing a 10 1/2-month term of Service Adventure in South Bend, Ind., under the leadership of the Mennonite Board of Missions. Stutzman works at the Hope Rescue Mission and as an aide at



Michelle Stutzman

Stutzman provides young adults with short-term adventures in service, learning and spiritual growth.

Trumpeter to perform worship music at church

JEROME — Trumpet soloist Jerome Brookins of Colorado Springs will perform jazz, inspirational and praise and worship music at 7 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. N.

Brookins was once a member of the U.S. Air Force Band. Before entering the ministry, he performed with various entertainers, including Glen Campbell and the Platters.

The public is invited to the Friday performance.

Friday worship night features band in Nampa

NAMPA — Maranatha Music will present a night of worship featuring the Promise Band at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:15) Friday at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, 600 15th Ave. S.

The event, endorsed by Promise Keepers, is for both men and women. There will also be a

men's conference at the Nampa church on July 11.

Tickets for Friday event, priced at \$15, are available through Select-A-Seat by calling 385-1454. For more information about the men's conference, call 466-2507.

Christian motorcyclists eat together July 11

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly breakfast gathering at 9:30 a.m. July 11 at Addison West Restaurant.

Upcoming rides will be discussed, including the farewell bend ride on July 18-19. For weekly rides, meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays at Retro II. All bikes are welcome.

For more information, call Tom at 324-4685, Brad at 734-9658 or Rene at 537-6666.

Women's club plans prayer coffee Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rock Creek Park. Call Tina at 324-8307 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Scott Jones, 16, center, and his brothers Doug Jones, 22, left, and Dave Jones, 19, right, are involved in Christian Surfers United States, a Christian fellowship and surf contest organization.

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gone to other church youth groups, but I didn't like them. It seemed fake, and the kids weren't really into it."

So he thought he'd try the Christian Surfers, and he wanted a friend to come with him. "I think it's really helped me make better decisions, where I want to go and what I want to do," Corral said. "It makes me more conscious to make an example of myself and of what the Lord's doing in my life. Ever since I found Jesus Christ, I realized I wasn't alone. It gave me somewhere to turn."

Corral and LaCount have had somewhere to turn every week — CSUS's Ventura chapter Bible studies.

"I would say it (changed Paul's life)," LaCount said. "He wasn't a Christian before

and he became a Christian. I think he's a lot happier now."

The Ventura chapter is headed by Jimmy and Susan Lee, who are hosts to the Bible study in their home every week. Jimmy is a 36-year-old general contractor and Susan, 28, is a counselor at La Cumbre Junior High.

"I know what I went through at their age being a surfer," said Jimmy Lee. "It's a way to show them they can lead a godly lifestyle and still have fun and still surf."

As one CSUS organizer, John Lindsay puts it: "The surfing culture is a culture in itself. It has its own language, rites of passage — it's a whole different world."

Just how CSUS founder Doug, a civilian worker for the Santa Barbara Police Department, planned it

"My oldest son was starting to surf at 9 years old, that's how I got interested in it," Dow said. "I live right by one of Santa Barbara's main surfing spots (Mesa Lane) and I was recognizing some of the surfers as clients of mine at the police department. I really felt burdened to do something meaningful in the Christian context for those of the beach environment."

While many CSUS members are in it mainly for spiritual reasons, others are in it mainly for some friendly competition.

The group has a fall series, a spring series and a Year End Championship event with six divisions: men, junior, youth, women, longboard and bodyboard. They host contests all over, but mostly up and down the coast of Southern California.

Today, alongside foreign-language Bibles and the various English translations and paraphrases, the Mustard Seed offers such study Bibles as the Spirit-Filled Life Bible, the Passage of Life Bible, the Personal Growth Study Bible, the Life Application Bible (Max Lucado, a religion book star, as general editor), the Open Bible, the Experiencing God Bible, the True Love Waits Bible (concerned with encouraging celibacy among unmarried teens), the Serendipity Bible and a matched set from Zondervan including the "Couple's Devotional Bible, the Women's Devotional Bible (two versions), the Men's Devotional Bible and Recovery Devotional Bible.

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And just a step away, in a large section, is one of the most prominent spots in the store, are those all-time best sellers: the Bibles. There are literally hundreds of them.

The wide variety and large number of titles in Bujnowski's well-stocked store hint at an often-overlooked fact about the American book trade in the 1990s: While the rest of the industry has experienced only sluggish growth, religious books are in the midst of a boom that just won't quit.

Between 1993 and 1997, the number of religious books purchased by Americans increased 52 percent, from 60 million to nearly 92 million, according to

survey data in the recently released annual Consumer Research Study on Book Purchasing, conducted for the Book Industry Study Group.

By contrast, the rest of the industry saw growth of just 5 percent. One of the surprises in the book purchasing studies since 1991 has been that the greatest percentage gain among religious books has been in the subcategory of Bibles/prayer books. The number of Bible and prayer book purchases has risen by 174 percent, compared with 10 percent increases in inspirational books and in devotional books.

Twenty years ago, most sales involved plain-text Bibles — the inspired words and nothing else.

But, then, in the 1980s, religious book publishers thought: Why saw a way to boost sales by combining the Bible (in whatever translation was most apt) with what might otherwise have been published as a separate study guide. Attractive and colorful covers (instead of the traditional black with the words "Holy Bible" in gold) were put on "hybrid" — called specialty or niche Bibles — and the results says Chris Doornbos of religion-publishing giant Zondervan, are often amazing.

In one experiment in 1992, three of Zondervan's devotional Bibles were put on the shelves of Wal-Mart around the country, and in 12 days, 189,000 were sold.

LETTER

Being a 'part of' God's people is wonderful

Hi, have you made a decision on God's will in your life lately?

One evening, my daughter said she wanted to be "part of" during a conversation. Until I was 41, to be "part of" was what I longed for.

The next evening, I was attending a picnic for staff, faculty, board members and spouse for Magic Valley Christian High School. Different denominations were representing one "statement of faith." "What an awesome thing," I thought. During the fellowship, God showed me it was "part of" because I was in his will.

In 1 Corinthians 10:14-17, Paul says we are one body of Christ. Revelation 19:9 Then he said

to me, "Write: 'Blessed are those who are called to the marriage supper of the Lamb!'" And he said to me, "These are the true sayings of God."

In 1 John 1:1-4, how do we become "part of"? We do our part — we fellowship with the Father, through the Son, by the power of the Holy Spirit.

In the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, STEPHEN HARRIS, Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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A career is nothing else than God's excuse to place us each day where he needs us. Shannon has decided: "Our gifts and talents are not for us to make money with, but to share with others for the common good and for the uplifting of others."

Shannon said that drug use and suicide take over when any of us don't know why we are here and how we lived.

The speaker leveled a stern look at his audience as he told them, "It is hard in today's society to tell the adults from the children. We need to reclaim our roles as adults and model that for future parents. Kids

cannot raise kids."

On the job, Shannon coordinates a local program that gives students internship opportunities for visiting and working at a job they think might be their chosen careers. Working hard, being on time, attitudes about work, going the extra mile, dress codes and other good morals and ethics are part of the curriculum that accompanies the program.

"One thing we have left in this country is a unique spirit," Shannon said. "It will not act now, this spirit will die and so will this country. Every resident of this country is part of the problem and part of the solution."

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Riverside, calls him "a mix of so many amazing worlds, from the academic world to cocktail parties with New York's socialites, to dinner with the president, to wrestling on the floor with children on restraints."

Born in West Point, Neb., Martin Emmet Mary was raised a Lutheran. His father taught in a two-room school his mother was a church organist. From his youth, he knew his vocation would be religion. But Mary found it hard to make time for both ministry and writing. So he ultimately became a teacher, joining the University of Chicago faculty in 1963.

In 1965, he helped found the Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics; in part because of the lengthy illness of his first wife, Elsa, who died of cancer in 1981. Mary remembers the "terribly black days as his wife lay dying and they read from the Psalms each midnight as she took her medication."

Still, Marty, who writes of those days in his book "A Cry of Absence," says, "It was never,

"Why us?" I think God puts us in a world of nature and freedom, and said a person handles such trials."

He refers to "agape," the Greek word for God's love-for humans, and says, "I think that's what caused us."

In 1982, Marty married. His wife, Harriet, is a musician. Marty cites two of the most negative influences on religion in America today as frequent week-end trips that families take and high-rise living where there's less community loyalty. Both reduce participation in such groups as the FTA and local churches.

"We used to say you could outlive three bad pastors. Now, people get impatient with three week sermons and they go shopping," he says.

Like many, he fondly remembers the "irrefragable" 1950s. "Only, decades where everything was so simple for religion. 'People were in their homes; they married early and had a couple of kids. They used institutions to satisfy their search for religion and find peace of mind.'"

Idaho judge's enforcement style brings applause, criticism

SALMON (AP) — Since last March, when Jerry Meyers took the bench as a magistrate, Lemhi County residents have been dissecting and debating his every sentence.

On Main Street, Meyers is noted for meting out hefty sentences intended to deter offenders from future crimes.

Backed by a recently enlarged jail, a new eight-bed juvenile facility, a full-time probation officer and an administrator to enforce court-ordered labor, the relatively new magistrate has no qualms about filling jail beds if that is what it takes to hold people accountable.

If crimes reported in the "News of Record" of Salmon's Recorder-Herald are an indicator, it appears Meyers' methods may have worked to deter some crimes, especially fishing and hunting violations.

From January through May of 1997, he saw nearly 30 fishing and hunting violations. During the same period this year, there were only a handful.

Based on sheer numbers, it is hard to tell whether Meyers' efforts in other areas have been as successful. During the first five months of 1997, 11 drunken driving cases were brought before his court, while 15 such offenders made an

"A friend came in and said, 'Jerry, people want justice, but don't forget there are cases that warrant mercy.'"

— Jerry Meyers,
Lemhi County magistrate

appearance during the same period in 1998.

But Meyers saw more than half again as many minors charged with possession of alcohol in 1998 as in 1997. Minor tobacco violations rose from three in 1997 to nine in 1998, while drug violations were almost unchanged.

Statistics aside, it is clear that offenders these days are held more accountable for their actions than in the past. But that is partially because of the backup Meyers has. Sheriff Brent Barsalou said,

"Judge Snook's hands were somewhat tied because he didn't have the facility here and he was always trying to save the taxpayers money." Barsalou said. "Judge Meyers walked into a whole dif-

ferent situation than Judge Snook was dealing with."

Along with the extra jail beds and a juvenile facility, the county has a full-time probation officer and an administrator to enforce court-ordered labor detail.

When Meyers took over as magistrate, replacing retiring Fred Snook, there were more than 5,000 hours of unserved court-ordered community service on the books. And juvenile offenders sported an attitude of "do the crime, serve no time."

Finding beds in other juvenile detention facilities was difficult and expensive. Meyers' get-tough approach was evident early on. Soon after becoming judge, he ordered those with past-due fines to pay up or spend time in jail.

On Main Street, Meyers is alternately lauded and criticized for what locals consider harsh sentences.

The out-of-control-turned-attorney-turned-judge said in the privacy of his chambers, "I've searched for balance. And I rely on community feedback to fine-tune my approach."

"A friend came in and said, 'Jerry, people want justice, but don't forget there are cases that warrant mercy,'" he said. Meyers said he has lost sleep many times worrying about the sentences he

imposes.

"It's a very humbling experience to realize that the community morale and morale depend on your decision," Meyers said.

He said some of his tossing and turning has been rewarded by stories about those who have gotten back on track because of his sentences.

Justin Bradford is one of them. "I was shocked by the harsh sentence he handed down — four months of straight jail time," said the 25-year-old, who was arrested for DWI. "Talk about a wake-up call. I knew it was time to make some serious changes in my life. It was a humbling, sobering experience."

Bradfield spent 21 days in jail before a sentence-reduction hearing in which Meyers reduced his jail time in exchange for rehabilitative treatment. Bradfield spent another three weeks at the Walker Center in Gooding, where counselors taught him how to cope better. The program included three days of intense, emotional and exhausting family therapy.

Bradfield said his drinking began when he was 6 months old. His father began putting beer in his baby bottle to put him to sleep. He was 12 when he

began drinking on his own. One year after his sentencing, Bradfield is sober, excited about life and operating his own construction business.

But not everyone is happy with Meyers' sentences. Early in his tenure as magistrate, Meyers made an example of a 16-year-old Salmon youth caught poaching five elk in a party hunt with his grandfather and other adult family members.

The teen, who had not been in trouble before, was sentenced to a minimum of 38 days and a maximum of 360 days in jail to be served over a five-year period, and fined \$3,500 and ordered to tell hunter safety students his poaching story for the next five years. He also lost his hunting and fishing privileges for five years.

Rancher Gene Hussey, who says he has straightened out a string of wayward boys, said the sentence was "excessive."

"Yes, sometimes a 16-year-old boy needs to be hit hard to get his attention," Hussey wrote. "But to hit him harder year after year for the same offense is beyond belief."

Museum tells tale of settlers

Founding family began Seattle in 1851

SEATTLE (AP) — Museums tell a story. Sometimes the story is of a person.

The Log House Museum tells the story of the community of West Seattle, a thumb of land that juts out to separate Elliott Bay from Puget Sound. It was there, at Alki Point, where 10 adults and 12 children disembarked from the schooner *Exact* in 1851 to join two young men who hiked and paddled north from Portland. It was the Denny party, named after its leader, Arthur Denny, that founded what is now Seattle. A monument at Alki Point commemorates the founding, listing the names of the original settlers.

Since the Log House Museum's debut in November 1997, 3,500 people have taken the free, three-day-a-week tour.

At the turn of the century, William and Gladys Bernard built one of the first year-round vacation homes in West Seattle. Soon after, they added on a carriage house they called the "Fir Lodge."

When the Bernards' daughter got to be of school age, they sold the house in 1905 for \$16,000 to the Seattle Auto and Driving Club. The house changed owners many times before its present incarnation as the Homestead Restaurant.

In 1994, the 12-member Southwest Seattle Historical Society board began a grassroots fundraising campaign to purchase, renovate and convert what had been the "Fir Lodge" into an educational and cultural resource.

The Capital Projects for Washington's Heritage Fund gave the group a boost with a donation of almost \$150,000 to purchase the Bernards' former carriage house. Three years, \$500,000 in donations and thousands of hours of volunteers' work later, the group renovated the carriage house, one of only three log homes left in West Seattle.

Officially known as the Birthplace of Seattle Log House Museum, the small startup is attempting to be an educational and archival resource. With a curriculum developed through a



Above, a visitor enjoys the view of West Seattle from the Log House Museum. At left, Chris Hanley of Seattle leaves the museum after a visit May 23.

If you go
The Birthplace of Seattle Log House Museum, 3003 Bluff Ave., S.W., Alki Beach, West Seattle. Tours given Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Call (206) 938-6283.

King County Cultural Resources grant, the museum farms out traveling libraries for schools.

The museum's opening exhibit, "Alki — Coney Island of the West," features some of the local

historical landmarks and the story of how Alki evolved from a gateway spot to a destination in the early 1900s. It is sided by pictures and treasures of the period.

The most popular work in the

collection revolves around the story of Luna Park, an amusement park built in 1907 and billed as the "Coney Island of the West." A bathhouse with five pools called a Natatorium fol-

lowed in 1911.

"It's a neat little place," said Nancy Rinker, 43, who was visiting the museum for the first time with her son's third-grade class. "It was interesting for the kids to hear the history of their area but it's a fascinating piece of history for anyone."

These two attractions drew tens of thousands of people to West Seattle. Though the amusement park burned down in 1913, the pillars are still visible five Point when the tide is out.



Chris Turner, director of the Naval Petroleum and Offshore Reserves in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, looks over parts of an old oil well at the Teapot Dome oil field in north-central Wyoming.

Historic Teapot Dome oil reserve near empty

MIDWEST, Wyo. (AP) — Navy Lt. Doug Tunison's command is 9,400 acres of sage grass and rock where antelope and mule deer graze beside slowly pumping oil rigs. He is more than 500 miles from the sea.

The Navy doesn't really understand what it's doing out here, he says.

Tunison, a petroleum engineer, keeps watch over Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 3, better known as Teapot Dome.

Last fall, Congress decreed he will be the last in a long line of naval officers who have kept an eye on the oilfield since a scandal rocked President Warren Harding's administration in 1922. The Department of Energy will give up the oilfield in 2003, when consultants estimate it will be no longer profitable for the government.

Through the years, the officer's

Navy will turn Wyoming site over to private business, possibly for drilling research

job has evolved from naval watch-dog to petroleum production manager. Tunison performs his duties without the polished brass or working khakis of a naval officer. There is no military formality here. He usually looks like the field's other 13 government workers, wearing a hard hat, khaki pants and dusty steel-toed boots.

Tunison's tour, about 35 miles northeast of Casper in central Wyoming, ends in 15 months. He will be reassigned to work with construction contractors at naval bases.

"Any job in Europe would be nice," he said.

At about the same time, Department of Energy officials hope to submit legislation to sell

Teapot Dome to a private company or a group that would open it to drilling research.

In 1981, just after the second oil shock, production at Teapot Dome peaked at 5,000 barrels a day. But now, 83 years after it opened, production has slipped to about 800 barrels a day and experts expect it to produce only about 150 barrels a day in five years. Time has taken its toll on a nearby rock formation that looked like a teapot to early prospectors. A 1962 windstorm broke off the teapot's spout.

But the dome, underground layers of rock shaped like an upside-down bowl, is better known for its place in history than its oil.

The government took control in

1915 when President Woodrow Wilson set it aside in case the Navy needed oil for battleships, destroyers and other warships as World War I approached.

The Navy never used Teapot Dome's oil directly. After the war, the field was transferred to the Department of the Interior, and oilmen pressed their claims on it.

From 1921 to 1922, Interior Secretary Albert Fall secretly leased the field to oilman Harry Sinclair without public bids as required by law. Fall resigned and was convicted for taking bribes from several oilmen, including Sinclair. He spent one year in prison. Sinclair was acquitted, but was jailed 6 1/2 months for hiring detectives to monitor the jury.

Sinclair Oil Co., with the green dinosaur logo on gas station signs, remains the biggest buyer of Teapot Dome oil.

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Genealogists finishing database of Civil War soldiers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Terry Moyer leads a corps of highly dedicated volunteers in benevolent search on the Civil War armies of the North and South. And he's winning.

So, too, are the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, the National Park Service and, not least, up to 100 million Americans with Civil War ancestors.

Moyer and his self-styled "Utah Army Corps" of 400 volunteers are playing the decisive role in a vast, six-year Park Service project placing on computer the name, rank and unit information from 5.4 million Civil War soldiers' service records.

"Try to stress that it's the people that have done the research, not the government," says Moyer, a former high school history teacher whose great-grandfather was a Pennsylvania volunteer in the Union Army.

The data entry — now 80 percent complete — will produce duplicate soldier index cards in the National Archives, leaving the Park Service with a database of

the approximately 3.5 million Civil War combatants, their regiments and rank when mustered in and out.

After the completed compact disks are sent to the state-by-state, at the Mormon church's Family History Department, they will be delivered to the Park Service for placement on interactive web sites and in visitor centers at the 30 Civil War parks it manages.

"We're working on the Tennessee Confederate troops right now," said Janet Burren, supervisor of records processing at the Family History Department.

First to be processed and placed on the Park Service web site were the names of 235,000 black Union soldiers so they could be added to the African American Civil War Memorial, scheduled to be dedicated later this year in Washington, D.C.

The completed Civil War Soldiers and Sailors project should be delivered to the Park Service by the end of 1999, said David E. Rencher, project director for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and current

president of the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

By accessing the name of a Civil War soldier on the CWSS list, a researcher or descendant can learn the regiment in which he served. That makes it possible to order copies of the soldier's military and pension records from the National Archives.

Rencher did that last year after visiting the grave of his great-grandfather, Alfred Brenner, in Pennsylvania's Lancaster County and learning he had served in the "Grand Army of the Republic."

The records Rencher received from the National Archives included Brenner's bounty, Brenner's height, color of hair and eyes, exact date and place of birth, exact date and place of death, and the names of his children.

Among other things, Rencher also discovered that 19-year-old Pvt. Brenner was discharged from the 122nd Pennsylvania Volunteers in Harrisburg in May 1863 due to health problems — six weeks before and 35 miles removed from the Battle of Gettysburg.



Karin Adam checks the accuracy of computerized Civil War records with microfilmed copies of the originals on Thursday.

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FIN & LFN's hiring now
We are hiring now. Competitive pay. Excellent benefits. Must be highly motivated. Team oriented & flexible. Call 423-5531, ask for DMS.

PAINTER
2 yrs experience. Call 236-1922.

PARALEGAL
Paralegal/Executive Secretary needed. Experience req. Computer skills req. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box 38474, N. Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83400-0548.

PRIOR SERVICE Earn up to \$200 for working one weekend a month. Keep the rank you earned. Increase your benefits and serve with your hometown Idaho Army National Guard. Call 970-8170 or 1-800-OO-GUARD.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what qualified advertising is all about.

PROFESSIONAL
The Challenge Family Investment Team is accepting applications for the position of Family Service Technician in the Twin Falls, Burley & Valley areas. Contact Jim Harrod, (208) 853-0118.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed, part-time, 4-5 days/week, 9am-5pm. Answer phone, file & other misc. duties. Please apply in person at Jewel's Home Care, 1139 Falls East, Suite A, Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT
FT. griveway cook, waitress & hostess, experienced. Please call. Bldg. ID. 208-352-4250 ask for Cindy or Shawn.

RESTAURANT
Experienced and Entry-Level Cooks. \$5.00/hour & \$8.40/hour DOE. One month free bus pass. Cactus Potosi Restaurant, Call (208) 736-1628 or (702) 753-6092. Mon-Fri: 8am-4pm, EOE M/F/D/V.

RESTAURANT
Experienced wait person needed. Apply in person. PRABHAT TRAI CHIBRE, 428 2ND AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401.

RESTAURANT
The Best Western Canyon Spring Inn is accepting applications in our Banquet Dept. for part time. Experience preferred but not required. We need a person with flexibility to work a variety of shifts; mostly lunch and dinner hours. Must be able to work weekends. Wage plus tips average approx \$9.00/hr. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
Wait person needed evenings & weekends. Please apply in person at MANDARIN HOUSE, 700 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS, ID. If detailed advertising doesn't suit, someone would invest & call 733-0021.

SALES & MANAGEMENT
Rewarding long-term career position opening. Global feed & supplement company seeking highly motivated, creative and determined individual for sales and management position. Candidates should possess 2-3 years degree or equivalent related background. Will be working closely with dairies, feed stores, and cow-calf operations. Base plus incentive program with excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 98888, N. Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83400-0548.

SALES
NFL ticket sales & office assistant. Call 733-1815 on Tues. July 7, 1998.

SALES
Now hiring PT afternoon evening sales associate with retail sales experience. Apply in person at Kurt's Hairmark in the Lynnwood. Ask for Cathy.

SECURITY
"Security Officers" \$6.40/hr FREE TRAINING. One month free bus pass. Cactus Potosi Restaurant, Call (208) 736-1628 or (702) 753-6092. Mon-Fri: 8am-4pm, EOE M/F/D/V.

SERVICE REPAIR TECHNICIAN
Position available to repair vacuum and cleaning equipment. Must have mechanical ability as well as basic electrical knowledge. Apply in person at 1811 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho.

SOCIAL WORKER
Immediate opening for Licensed Social Worker needed to work with chronic mentally ill adults in an exciting new program. B. Beginning wage \$10.23/hr. Increase based on production and performance. Some benefits. 208-782-3434. Bernice or Vanessa or send resume to: P.O. Box 1478, Blackfoot, ID 83221.

TECHNICIANS
WE HAVE WORK!! Looking for a great place to work? We have an immediate opening for a qualified technician. If you would like to work for an organization that respects you as an individual and where your customers respect you, please call us about joining our team. We offer competitive pay, offer paid vacation, flexible scheduling plan, 401(k) retirement, paid health insurance, training and more. If you're interested, call Mr. Chris Hosman, Service Manager, at 324-2800 or 1-800-287-7000 for an appointment. Con Paulina Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC.

TECHNICIAN
Experienced HVAC service technicians on the job. Pay \$8-\$15 per hr. DOE. Health Insurance, 401K, paid vacation. Please apply at 1526 Highland Ave. East or call 734-4376.

TRADES
SHOP SUPERINTENDENT for General Contractor. Duties include training and supervision of shop staff, troubleshooting and repair heavy and light equipment. Must know diesel and gas engines and have hydraulic experience. Send resume to Personnel P.O. Box 2478, Boise, ID 83703. Compensation DOE.

WELDER
Experienced stainless steel welders. Smokey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID. Call 435-5055. All applicants will be subject to pre-employment drug testing.

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REAL ESTATE

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TWIN FALLS - very nice 3 bdrm home, oil heat, central air, ready to move. \$81,500. For app. call: **FARLEY 495-3440-5371**

TWIN FALLS - Call Mark or Denise! - Nestle in a Pin this 2 bdrm home is a great starter or rental. Priced at just \$67,500. It has a new roof, new flooring, a single car garage, a fenced back yard and in a great area. Just call to arrange your own private viewing. Charming Vintage Home in an excellent area with large shade trees to keep you cool. An old fashioned front porch accents the freshly painted exterior. The kitchen has new cabinets and a new double oven. A new hot water heater and 3 bedrooms. \$67,500.

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, owner anxious, will qualify for 1st time home buyer, very clean 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, large lot, spacious carpet, work shop. \$69,000. 733-6229

TWIN FALLS - Owner will finance! We pay cash for the home of your choice. This owner carry you. Small down OK. Problem credit accepted. Call for details at 208-736-7853.

TWIN FALLS - OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS and help you move into 312 Elm St. Reduced to \$15,900. Easy way to own your first home. Nice guest house too. **BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, \$149,900. It's a like new ready to move in to yet fully landscaped, window covering, extra room off the triple car garage. Lots of the, formal living room and kitchen. In back yard add to the charm of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good lot. Call 733-6219 or 733-9219.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, 5 Blue Lakes & 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 1 acre, \$125K. 736-8007

TWIN FALLS, 5 1/2 ac. w/ share of water on private lake, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, split level home, 5 yd. Lot of trees, many extras, \$225,000. 734-2053

TWIN FALLS, By owner, well built brick ranch style, full, finished bmt. In excellent TP school district with 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 remodeled baths, 2 car garage, central vacuum, intercom & security system. Tons of storage, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. All so beautifully landscaped w/ ac. w/ auto sprinklers. Must see to appreciate! \$179,900. Call Susan to view at 208-733-2225.

TWIN FALLS, By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, updates on 1 acre, dead end of \$144,500. Call 733-5458 or 733-5459

TWIN FALLS, DON'T JUST WATCH THE SUNSET, REALLY ENJOY IT! Try living on the spectacular! The exceptional home on 4 ac. has a shop, finished garage (could be an office) & a beautiful, spacious 3 bdrm. home, priced to sell at \$175,000. **BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**

TWIN FALLS, Great neighborhood. This darling home looks like a new postcard photo. Great, terrific floor plan, open and sunny 3 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious plus a large deck. Call **OLYN CUTLER 733-6026** or 733-3013. #9001492

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, Large family home, 2400 sq. ft. Vinyl windows & siding. Split level system, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$65,500. 300 Pk. or call 208-733-7383.

TWIN FALLS, LOOKING FOR AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A DAY-CARE CENTER, IN-HOME OCCUPATION, OR JUST A SPACIOUS 14 ac. home? Call **BRUNLEY REALTY 734-5858**

TWIN FALLS, Over 5000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 5 bath, 2 car garage. (Pixer) in ac. \$148.000. 733-6026. Please call 208-733-1168

TWIN FALLS - **DRIVIN' AROUND** - DRIVE BY 111 N. 1st St. 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, home for only \$25,000. It could be yours TODAY. **BRUNLEY REALTY 734-5858**

TWIN FALLS - Exceptional custom built family home, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, formal dining, big country kitchen, family room, 2900 total sq. ft. on 1/3 ac. Hot tub, covered patio, oversized 2 car garage, RV parking. \$159,900.00. Please call 208-736-2008

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WENDELL - New Home ceramic tile, built-in oven, gas fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck & front porch. \$104,900. 208-636-8737

WENDELL - Cute 2 bdrm. near schools, 10 yr. remodeled. Call 535-5249

WENDELL - Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Wendell. This home has been redone with new oak kitchen cabinets, carpet, roof, tile, attached car garage with insulated storage area, nice patio, fenced back yard. \$55,000.00

Nice 3 bdrm cottage type home on 1 acre in Wendell, 1 bath, part basement, 2 car garage with bath and central vac. \$89,000.00. Call **ALL CITY REALTY, INC. 535-2346**

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

FARMERS are you ready to throw away that shovel & go fishing after harvest? We have some great farms looking for good farm from Glennie Farley to Eden, Idaho. Call **JUDY HOLLAND 826-5679** or 737-3968.

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513 ACRES & LOTS

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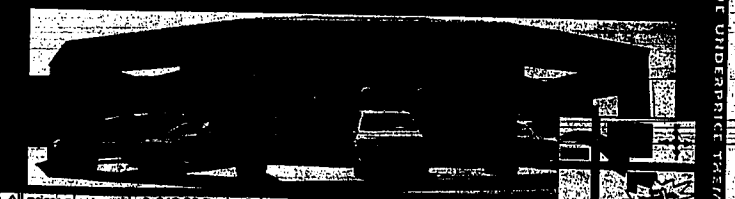
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