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Partly
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Pilots accuse FAA

Data might have prevented crash that killed Raymonds, they say

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

CINCINNATI — A pilots' union says the Federal Aviation Administration sat on information for nearly a year that could have helped prevent the January 1997 crash of a commuter plane.

Twin Falls residents Verna Marie and Roy Raymond, owners of Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi in Twin Falls, died in the crash.

An airworthiness directive had been distributed about eight months before the crash, giving visual cues to detecting icing on 29

different aircraft, including the model that crashed.

The Raymonds were on a business trip and aboard Comair Flight 3272 on Jan. 9, 1997, when the Embraer aircraft stalled as it approached the Detroit airport. The plane went down in a field, killing all 29 people on board.

Walt Stinchair, attorney for the Raymonds' estate, said the union's report adds little to the case, and ignores some important issues. He said the report does not mention the possibility of pilot error, something a jury is likely to find, Stinchair said.

"The report appears to be somewhat

biased from the perspective of the writers," he said.

The Air Line Pilots Association said critical information about problems with the Embraer EMB-120's de-icing, autopilot and stall-warning systems were known by the FAA in early 1996 but not communicated to pilots. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Friday.

"The handwriting was on the wall," Capt. Mitchell Serber, in charge of the union's investigation, said Thursday. "The opportunity was there for the FAA to take

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Initiative rules quell grassroots campaigns

The Associated Press

BOISE — Citizens initiatives are on their last legs in Idaho this year.

Eight of the nine measures failed to win a place on the November ballot, and it will only get more difficult in the future under new initiative laws.

"The big money can still get it done," said Laird Maxwell of Idahoans for Tax Reform. "I think unless you can save \$60,000, under these new initiative restrictions it's going to be very difficult to get something on the ballot."

Maxwell's group was pushing initiatives to shift school funding from property taxes to sales taxes, to weaken teachers unions and to roll back the changes in initiative rules passed by lawmakers in 1997.

Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist who fought for an initiative

on nuclear waste, called the new rules "basically an attempt to disenfranchise the people and their access to the ballot."

Initiatives allow laws to be made directly by voters. They qualify for the ballot through petitions signed by registered voters.

The only initiative that qualified this year allows candidates who pledged to voluntarily limit their service to two six-year Senate terms or three two-year House terms to be identified on the ballot as having made the pledge. If an incumbent breaks the promise by seeking a term beyond the self-imposed limit, the ballot would declare the candidate broke the pledge.

Donna Weaver, chairman of the Hayden Lake-based Citizens for Term Limits-Idaho Campaign, said the \$200,000 to \$700,000 to gather signatures for the initiative was largely her own money. She also has drawn major support from out-of-state backers.

This year's batch of initiatives was the last to fall under the old rules for qualifying for the ballot. Each needed 41,335 valid signatures from registered voters.

Maxwell and Rickards said when they failed to draw enough signatures, they decided to try other means. Rickards is running for governor as an independent and Maxwell's group backed selected legislative candidates in the primary election.

"The Legislature doesn't really want to have any initiatives on the ballot," Maxwell said.

Any new initiatives will have to get roughly the same number of signatures, but they will have to come from a broader geographic area. Under the new rules, sponsors will need signatures from 6 percent of registered voters in each of 22 of Idaho's 44 counties.

Sponsors also are limited to just 18 months to gather the signatures.



Peter Rickards

NEW MAJORS TAKE COMMAND



Eddie and Ann Patterson are both majors in The Salvation Army and will share leadership of the Twin Falls chapter.

Salvation Army leaders bring experience

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Major Eddie Patterson

grew up with the Salvation Army.

As a boy, he belonged to its church and later introduced his wife, Ann, to the Salvation Army. They are both commissioned officers and ordained ministers with a total of 27 years experience in the religious nonprofit charitable organization.

The Majors Pattersons have brought that experience to Twin Falls as the new commanders of the local office.

Majors Eddie Patterson, 53, and Ann Patterson, 49, were transferred from San

Pedro, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, and moved about one week ago to Idaho. They replaced Capt. Roger Davis, who transferred to Great Britain.

"They transfer you where they need you and try to fit your talents," Eddie Patterson said.

Their duties will be similar to what they were doing in California — administration and taking care of the spiritual side of the organization.

One significant change was going from a big city to a small one.

People who wanted to abuse the system in California sometimes collected food at different Salvation Army locations, he

said. But the Twin Falls office covers an eight-county, less populated area.

"It's not as concentrated," she said.

They also have different programs to oversee. In San Pedro, the Salvation Army operated an adult day-care for people who suffered from dementia and Alzheimer's disease to keep them out of convalescent homes as long as possible and provide respite to their caretakers, Eddie Patterson said.

But their former post didn't have a hot meal program, he said. An average of 20,000 hot meals per year are served at the

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Desktop printers open new chapter in counterfeiting

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — In the gangland era, expert counterfeiters used printing presses that took up an entire room and weighed 2 tons. But now counterfeiters can print money with a modest inkjet printer.

"Times do change — and we're seeing them change now," says

U.S. Secret Service Agent Richard Scenna, sitting at a table piled with thousands of dollars in phony money passed in Maryland.

"Everything you see here was created by computer and passed in the last month."

Most alarming to federal authorities is not only the huge increase in counterfeiting —

bogus-bill passing is up 400 percent in Maryland since two years ago, for instance — but also the remarkable quality of the fakes.

Nearly all of the \$338,262 in counterfeit money that has surfaced in the state this year was produced by color inkjet printers available at any retail computer outlet.

Advancements in technology

have put counterfeiting capability in any home that can afford to spend about \$500 for a printer-scanner system.

"The important distinction were seeing now is that the quality of the fake money is improving," Scenna said. "And the population is becoming more computer literate."

Agents in the Secret Service,

an arm of the Treasury Department that has investigated counterfeit money since the Civil War, call the new counterfeit bills "P-notes" — or computer-printed bills.

The problem has grown nationally, with more than 40 percent of the \$30 million in counterfeit money passed last year coming from inkjet printers.

Whatever happened to a regular cup of joe?

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Just what does it take to get a plain old cup of coffee these days, anyway?

The gourmet coffee trade has spread far beyond coffee bars and kiosks reaching even chain restaurants. It seems everywhere you go — and not just in coffee-mad Seattle, either — someone is trying to sell you a fancy brew instead of a good old plain cup of joe.

"We are losing the notion of being able to get a real cup of coffee in America today," says Rosemary Crane, 57, of Hollister, Calif. "All my life, as my mother says, I've been drinking a real cup of coffee."

But that says Danny's quit saying the truth and was used to about a year ago, and now she can't get it at McDonald's either.

She bought a \$100,000, 100-pound machine

Debbie Atkins insists the restaurant chain has not changed the regular coffee it serves but has added other flavors, such as French vanilla, to its menu.

But some McDonald's restaurants are indeed introducing gourmet coffees in place of the regular stuff. Spokesman Bill Whitman says McDonald's in Seattle has been testing a high-quality blend from Seattle's Best Coffee Co. for several months.

The backlash against fancy coffees is nothing new to experts.

"There's a militant part of the population that really likes traditional commercial coffee," says Ted Lingle, executive director of the Specialty Coffee Association of America in Long Beach, Calif.

Lingle says most people who hang on to "real" or "old-fashioned" coffee profiles are referring to the robusta profile, a flat, mellow taste — some might say bland — derived primarily from robusta beans. It's essentially the Maxwell House taste, Lingle says.

What are sold as gourmet and specialty blends — the terms are imprecise and sometimes used loosely — often contain arabica beans, which are more bitter and acidic flavors such as hazelnut or vanilla.

Seattle accountant Rick Robinson, 39, says he recognized the switch at his local McDonald's immediately. "Their newer coffee just doesn't have as much flavor," he says. "They say it's better, but I don't think so."

Pat and Elmer Yates, a retired couple from Irvine, Calif., who spend their summers in Minnesota, were enjoying coffee this week at a McDonald's in Minneapolis, where coffee is still just coffee. Their grandson runs a gourmet coffee shop back in Venice Beach, Calif., but they don't drink that stuff.

"It tends to be too strong for us," Yates says. "We're not used to that."

Says his wife: "I think it is a generational thing. The young people seem to like the strong coffee."

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comas Prairie

High: 77 Low: 46
Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler and breezy. Isolated showers tonight, but sunny on Sunday.

Treasure Valley

High: 87 Low: 57
Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler and breezy. Isolated showers tonight, but sunny and warm on Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley

High: 80 Low: 43
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Showers tonight, sunny Sunday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 81 Low: 47
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Clearing and cooler tonight, sunny on Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 79 Low: 52
Showers likely with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Cooler, showers tonight, mostly sunny Sunday.

Northern Utah

High: 90 Low: 53
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Clearer tonight, sunny and not as warm Sunday.

Northern Nevada

High: 85 Low: 44
Mostly sunny but slight chance of showers. Clear tonight, sunny and warmer Sunday.

Today



High: 85 Low: 56
Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Cooler and breezy.

Sunday



High: 86 Low: 56
Sunny.

Monday



High: 85 Low: 55
Sunny.

Tuesday

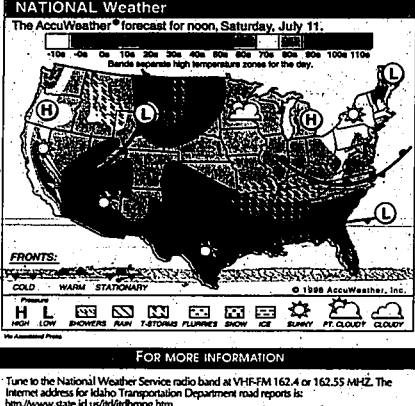
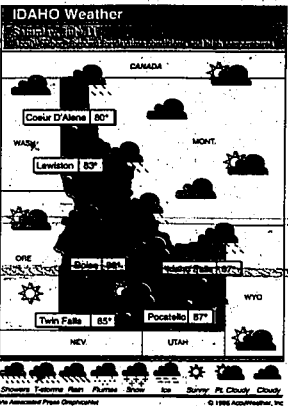


High: 86 Low: 56
Sunny.

Wednesday



High: 87 Low: 55
Sunny.



Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday: .93" 60°
Last year: .74 45°
Normal: .91 54°

Yesterday in Twin Falls: .93" 60°
Normal mo. to date: .11°
Normal year to date: 14.29°
Normal for date: 9.07°

Idaho High/Lows

Idaho: High: 103, degrees at Hagerman, Low: 44 degrees at Arley.
Nations: High, 118 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 40 at Truckee, Calif.
Comfort factor: Noon humidity: 45%
Non-humidity: 20%
Pollen count: 42 (grass), moderate (trees), moderate (molds: 30,000 (spores, deadpollen), very high (Cousins: Arley and above) at Arley.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	63	
Atlanta	84	72	
Boston	81	64	
Chicago	81	64	
Dallas	103	83	
Denver	85	64	.01
Detroit	81	64	
Houston	106	74	.01
Indianapolis	81	64	
Kansas City	83	72	
Las Vegas	108	79	
Los Angeles	87	66	
Memphis	100	79	.69
Miami Beach	93	78	.05
Minneapolis	92	68	
New Orleans	86	68	
New York	97	72	
Oakland	105	76	
Phoenix	112	88	
Pittsburgh	78	62	
Portland, Me.	78	60	
Portland, Ore.	69	60	.06
St. Louis	82	59	
San Antonio	90	71	.17
Seattle	73	58	
Spokane	85	69	.02
Yuma	113	83	

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	77	57	
Montreal	79	59	
Toronto	86	67	
Vancouver	75	57	

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Cloudy skies over southern and central Idaho Friday morning gave way to partly cloudy conditions in the afternoon. The decrease in cloud cover has allowed temperatures to rapidly increase across southern and western sections of the state.

Nation: The Tampa St. Petersburg area got some street flooding after a band of heavy rain moved into the west-central coast of Florida. Showers were spread throughout the state.

Elsewhere, moderate showers moved east across the central Plains, affecting central and eastern Missouri, southern Iowa and western Tennessee. Lighter showers remained in western and central Kansas.

Temperatures across the Plains were in the 80s from the Dakotas to Kansas and into the 90s to the south.

Light to moderate showers fell across northern Maine and into northern New York and Vermont.

In the West, light showers were scattered over northern Utah, Idaho, and the Cascades of Washington and Oregon. Temperatures were into the 70s and lower 80s over much of the region.

The Pacific Coast region into the desert Southwest had fair and sunny conditions.

Lincoln Town Car may solve 'Dragon Lady' mystery

NEW YORK (AP)—The police inventory of the Lincoln Town Car used by a mother-and-son crime team is a bizarre list of props—and possible evidence.

There's a ledger with the names of a wealthy Manhattan widow and other people dead or missing in California and the Caribbean.

Women's wigs, of various colors.

Documents with the "missing widow's" signature—perhaps forged.

A loaded semiautomatic pistol.

The items were in the car driven by Kenneth Kimes Jr. and his mother, Sante—alleged con artists police say are suspected of bilking people from coast to coast.

The duo has left a trail of as many as 22 fake names and false documents authorities are trying to link to theft, murder, arson and "fraud" stretching from the Bahamas to Florida and California to New York.

After they were arrested Sunday, the green 1997 Lincoln was parked in an FBI garage in Manhattan while police combed through it. Among the items found inside was the ledger that includes the name of Irene Silverman, the 82-year-old Upper East Side millionaire.

Kenneth Kimes had recently moved into a \$6,000-a-month apartment in a townhouse owned by the former Radio City

Music Hall dancer. On Sunday, she disappeared—but not before signing financial documents over to Kimes, police said.

Nine hours after her servants reported her missing, the Kimeses were found with her passport and bank documents. Investigators believe they may have fraudulently been trying to take possession of her art-filled home on East 65th Street.

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action to prevent the accident."

One item in the union's report appeared new, Sinclair said. It discusses whether the pilots activated pneumatic boots to break ice off the wings.

Evidence available doesn't show the boots had been activated, Sinclair said, though it is possible the boots had been turned on then off again before the crash.

No cause has been determined, but in May, the NTSB said ice on the wings was the only reasonable explanation for the crash. A National Transportation Safety Board hearing is expected soon.

FAA spokesman Les Dorr said the agency cannot comment on the report, since the investigation is continuing.

However, Dorr pointed out that the agency distributed an airworthiness directive in April 1996 giving some visual cues for detecting icing on a range of aircraft that included the EMB-120. The agency issued an airworthiness directive, after the crash, requiring the installation of an ice detection system on the EMB-120.

Serbo, the manufacturer, Embraer Aircraft Corp., has learned much about icing from previous accidents involving commuter airliners and came up with new recommendations for operation of the EMB-120. But the FAA did not require manufacturer bulletins on a plane's performance to be relayed to pilots.

Meghan Glynn, spokeswoman for Erlanger, Ky.-based Comair, said the airline is reviewing the pilots' concerns and may make

submissions to the NTSB. Although Serbo said Comair also had some information from the manufacturer about potential problems with the plane, Glynn said nothing of a critical nature was kept from pilots.

But what the airline knew and what its pilots had been told is an issue, Sinclair said. The FAA held a meeting in the months before the crash to review six similar incidents.

"As we understand it, regional airlines did not go back and share that information with the pilots," Sinclair said. "The information was available, and what individuals did with that information is different from every airline."

The Raymonds' estate filed a wrongful death lawsuit in August 1997 on behalf of the estate and survivors.

The lawsuit seeks an unspecified amount of damages and named Comair Holdings Inc., a Kentucky corporation; its subsidiary, Comair Inc. of Cincinnati; and Brazilian aircraft manufacturers Embraer Brasileira de Aeronautica, doing business as Embraer, and EAC-Embraer Aircraft Corp. of Florida. Delta Airlines also was named because Comair provided a connecting flight for Delta.

Army

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Twin Falls headquarters.

Also in the Magic Valley, the Salvation Army Thrift Store revenue goes into the general budget. In California, the thrift stores were run by a "different arm" of the organization.

Included in their expertise is leading efforts to construct Salvation Army buildings valued between several thousands to millions of dollars.

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on the Salvation Army, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com). Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.

"For the last 10 years, my \$500

and I have been in the building business," he said.

The Pattersons say they like their new home.

"It's nice. It's green. It's open spaces," Ann Patterson said.

Part of the week has been spent moving into their offices at the Salvation Army where they divide duties.

The Pattersons also had been stationed previously in Hawaii and Casper, Wyo.

The Salvation Army has 13 Twin Falls employees. Its programs also include an after-school program and summer day camp for children, food pantry and emergency welfare department. Its Christmas program delivered food and gifts to more than 3,700 people.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

You'd better pick your numbers and buy your lotto tickets, because the jackpots are getting HUGE!!!

Saturday's Powerball jackpot will be an estimated \$69 million. That works to be 25 annual payments of \$2,760,000, or \$230,000 per month, \$53,077 per week, or \$7,582 per day, before taxes. What would you do with all that money???

Saturday's Wild Card jackpot will be an estimated \$1,060,000.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
5 16 19 29 34
POWERBALL NUMBER 24

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 NUMBERS

WILD CARD
2 8 22 26 29 30
WILD CARD NINE OF DIAMONDS
FRIDAY, JULY 10 NUMBERS
5 9 17 20 31

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CORRECTION

A photo caption Friday gave the incorrect date for the start of the JUMP Company's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical starts Tuesday and runs through Saturday, July 18. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nancy Lamberger, mother of Pat Lamberger who committed suicide in 1992, right, wipes tears from her eyes while sitting next to Nick Porter during a news conference with other plaintiffs regarding the Rudy Kos civil case settlement in Dallas, Friday.

Dallas diocese settles priest pedophile case for \$23.4 million

DALLAS (AP) — Bringing to a close one of the biggest sex scandals ever to hit the Roman Catholic Church, the Diocese of Dallas agreed to pay \$23.4 million Friday to nine former altar boys who said they were molested by a priest.

The church had been accused of trying to cover up the allegations against the priest, 52-year-old Rudolph "Rudy" Kos, who is now serving a life sentence in prison. Earlier this week, the Vatican stripped him of his priesthood.

It is one of the largest settlements ever paid by the church in a sexual abuse case.

"For the moment, it brings an end to the very active phase of what took place — the trial, the aftermath and the settlement," Bishop Charles V. Graham said. "But a lot of healing has to take place, a lot of reconciliation."

The bishop also apologized for Kos' behavior and for the way the diocese handled the allegations.

Eight of the former altar boys

were among 11 victims who won \$119.6 million in a lawsuit a year ago in the biggest verdict ever against a diocese. A ninth former altar boy also shared in Friday's settlement.

The eight settled for less than the full judgment for fear the diocese would file for bankruptcy before paying out any money, their lawyers said. The diocese previously settled with the three other plaintiffs for a total of \$7.5 million.

Nineteen-year-old Nathan Nichols, one of the alleged victims, said he was happier than he has been in more than six years. "I believe it's a day of relief for everybody," he said. "Finding out that the bishop has apologized for the wrongdoing helps us get on with our lives."

He added: "The pain will never go away. The dollar amount can't help that. The only thing that can is seeing that the diocese is changing."

As part of the settlement in Dallas, the diocese agreed to take steps to reduce the risk of sex abuse in the church, including

the establishment of review boards to handle assignment of clergy and complaints, and background checks of employees and volunteers.

Complaints about Kos' behavior first surfaced in 1992. Four victims told police they were molested about 1,350 times over five years. The parents of the victims claimed the church ignored the allegations and tried to sweep them under the rug.

Kos had denied the allegations but was convicted of aggravated sexual assault last year during a criminal trial and sentenced to prison.

After the civil verdict, the diocese said it could not pay the judgment, claiming it had only about \$6 million in total assets. Under the settlement, the diocese will pay \$7.25 million, and insurance companies will pay the rest, the bishop said.

"This settlement brings closure to a long period of sadness for all of us. There are no simple solutions when confronting terrible acts such as those inflicted by Rudy Kos," Graham said.

2 Marines face courts-martial in Italian cable car tragedy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A general ordered two Marine jet crewmen tried for manslaughter Friday for slicing through a ski gondola cable in the Italian Alps and sending 20 people to their death.

Accepting the recommendation of a military judge, Lt. Gen. Peter Pace, commander of Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, said there is enough evidence for a court-martial for Capt. Richard J. Ashby, the pilot, and Capt. Joseph P. Schweitzer, the navigator.

Ashby and Schweitzer, both 30, were accused of inadvertently slicing through a mountain-pass-in-their EA-6B Prowler in the Feb. 3 accident. They could not see the cable.

The accident caused an upsurge in Europe and strained relations between Italy and the United States. Italians demanded that the crew be tried in that country and that U.S. landing rights at Italian bases be revoked. The officers' lawyers had argued that the aviators were charged because of political pressure that went as high as the White House.

Pace dismissed charges against the two back-seat officers in the jet, Capt. Chandler P. Seagraves and William L. Raney II.

Evidence during a hearing showed they had very limited visibility and no control over the radar-jamming plane.

Under military law, all members of a unit can be held responsible for an accident, and the back seat crewmen are dutybound to speak up if they see the aircraft violating speed, altitude and other mission guidelines.

However, Pace said he will consider whether the crew was on a charge of dereliction of duty against the commander, executive officer, safety officer and operations officer of the Prowler squadron, which is based at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C. If found guilty, the officers could receive a letter of reprimand, forfeiture of pay and restriction to the base.

It wasn't known whether Ashby, of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Schweitzer, of Westbury, N.Y., would be tried together or separately. The proceedings will be at Camp Lejeune, but no date

was set. "The truth is that Capt. Schweitzer and Capt. Ashby are innocent of any criminal misconduct," said Schweitzer's lawyer, David Beck. "We are pleased that at least now the issue of super-

visory error and responsibility are being looked at."

Prosecutors have said the crew was "flar-hatting" — flying too low and too fast.

Arguing the accident occurred, in part, because superiors failed to provide adequate charts and route information and Congress didn't appropriate sufficient training funds.

A preliminary Marine investigation recommended that all four crewmen be charged. But military judge Lt. Col. Ronald Rodgers, after hearings at Camp Lejeune, recommended last week that only the front-seat crew be tried, and even then he expressed doubts about the government's case.

Former 'disease detective' heads CDC

ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, a former "disease detective" for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, was named director of the federal agency Friday.

Koplan, 53, succeeds Dr. David Satcher, who was sworn in as surgeon general in February. He will lead a \$2 billion-a-year agency with 7,000 employees worldwide.

Koplan is president of Prudential Health Care Research in Atlanta, joining the private research organization in 1994 after 22 years at the CDC.

His appointment was announced by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

The CDC investigates outbreaks of infectious diseases around the world such as Ebola, promotes good health habits and monitors illnesses.

"By working together, we can make a difference, one that will be measure in thousands of lives saved and thousands of lives lived longer, thousands of lives lived better," Koplan told about 500 CDC employees.

Koplan, who earned his medical degree from Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, started in the CDC's labs as one of its so-

called "disease detectives." He started the agency's National Center of Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion and became its first director in 1989. It was the first arm of the CDC to focus on cancer, heart and lung disease and other chronic illnesses.

The dangers of smoking were one of his priorities.

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Zapruder film comes out on video

Tape on JFK shooting expected to reawaken debate

The Hartford Courant

On Monday, the questions will start all over again.

When the much-publicized video of the Zapruder film becomes available for the first time in retail stores, you can expect discussions about the assassination of President Kennedy to surface on TV talk shows and in dinner-table conversations.

The video program featuring Abraham Zapruder's original 26-second home movie, which has been digitally enhanced frame by frame, includes material not seen before because it was contained between the original film's sprocket holes.

The video's slow-motion close-ups are shocking, particularly those beginning with Frame 313: A shot explodes in a bloody cloud, and fragments of the president's head fall backward.

For those who scoff at the Warren Commission's report, who think the gunshots could not all have come from behind Kennedy, this visual evidence, widely available starting Monday, raises powerful questions.

"This is going to reinforce, for probably nine out of 10 people, that John F. Kennedy was hit in the head from the front. And if so, two shooters. And two shooters means conspiracy," says George Michael Evica, a University of Hartford professor emeritus, author and senior editor of a journal called The Assassination Chronicles.

"Maybe nine out of 10 people, they see that head snap back. Jackie didn't do that, the car didn't do that. That's a hit from the front."

The MPI Home Video documentary, titled "Line of an Assassination: A New Look at the Zapruder Film," shows the painstaking steps in renewing the 1963 footage.

The 45-minute video, retailing for \$19.95, is being released to satisfy numerous requests for research, educational and personal use, "balancing, as we have throughout the years, the public interest in access with our desire to protect against exploitation of this tragic event," Zapruder's son, Henry G. Zapruder, said in a prepared statement.

But the video release also reveals what most Americans

may not know:

The original Zapruder film, locked away since 1978 in the National Archives in a storage vault kept at 25 degrees, is not intact. The film has two breaks in it, and, some have argued, perhaps more; from four to 10 of the film's roughly 500 frames are believed missing.

The film was damaged by lab technicians at Life magazine, whose parent company, Time Inc., bought the rights to the film in 1963. The missing frames were evident as early as 1964, when the Warren Commission report was released.

"Their entire film is predicated on their having used the archives copy, which ought not to be broken," Evica said.

Complete, unbroken copies of the Zapruder film do exist. Evica, in fact, says a Secret Service copy appeared in a Lee Harvey Oswald mock trial presented on British television. But they are, nonetheless, copies.

Evica noted that the video documentary includes scenes of experts at the National Archives, with cameras following them as they examine the film, frame by frame.

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Chairman calls IRS seizures report 'stunning confession'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service admitted on Friday that it improperly seized property from taxpayers in more than one in four cases studied, including an attempt to force a dying man, his wife and two school-age children from their home.

Two internal audits, the last of four conducted in response to sensational allegations leveled against the agency in Senate hearings last year, were labeled "a stunning confession of the sins of the IRS" by Senate Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Id.

The audits were released a day after the Senate voted 96-23 to send President Clinton an election-year bill aimed at remodeling



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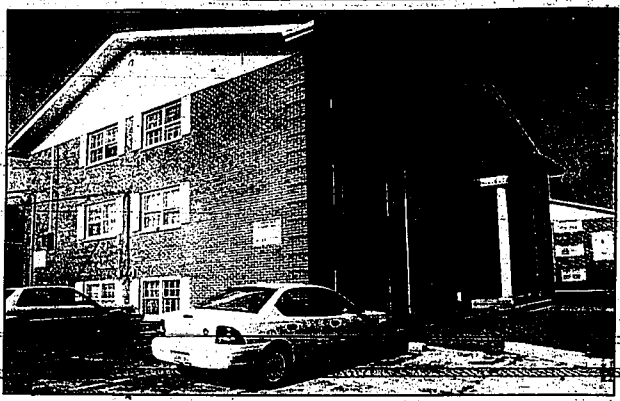
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the agency. His advisers say he is eager to sign it. Neither Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin nor IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti offered comment. But both men noted they were continuing to study the agency of abuses, and Roth said, "The fact that the

agency is owning up to these problems is a refreshing change." The studies looked at seizure practices in 11 of the IRS' 33 districts and at the use of enforcement statistics in evaluating IRS examiners.

The agency reviewed 467 of about 10,000 property seizures nationwide in fiscal 1997. It found seizure to be warranted in 33% of the cases. But in 130 cases IRS agents "did not use sound judgment ... or conducted seizures containing legal defects."

Even within many of the 33% cases where seizure was deemed justified, the IRS failed to follow procedures and seize property establishing minimum bids in auctions of seized property.



The apartment building where 4-year-old Michael Parker Jr. was shot to death and his 8-year-old sister Nicole was critically wounded is shown in Lyons, Ill., Friday.

Albright rules out further visits to Libya; mother of Pan Am victim accuses Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright defended Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's visit to Libya as a "one-time humanitarian" exception to a U.N. ban on travel to the terrorism-accused country.

But Albright said Friday that "we are not going to go along with any further visits by anyone for the purpose of just paying courtesy calls on Mr. (Muammar) Gadhafi."

The mother of an American woman killed in the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner in 1988 reacted angrily to the Clinton administration's decision to go along with the U.N. sanctions committee in authorizing Mubarak's trip.

"They have absolutely betrayed us, and they don't care about the American victims of terrorism," Susan Cohen told The Associated Press in a telephone call from her home in Cape May Courthouse, N.J.

Mubarak and a delegation of Egyptian officials were to fly on Thursday to see Col. Gadhafi, who had surgery for a broken hip. On Friday, Egyptian health minister Ismail Salim arrived in Iraq with a delegation of physicians who will do operations in Iraqi hospitals on a week-long stay.

Like Libya, Iraq is on the State Department's list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

Cohen, whose daughter, Theodora, 20, was among 270 victims in the downing of Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, said the Clinton administration "has given away the store."

Gadhafi has refused to turn over to the United States and Britain two Libyans wanted in the terrorist bombing.



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa meet reporters Friday at the State Department in Washington.

"Responding to Mrs. Cohen's assertion, Albright said "we have not, nor do we ever forget about the victims of Lockerbie."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, here for talks with Albright, said Mubarak's call on Gadhafi "lies within the parameters of Arab traditions and neighborly relations."

Moussa also said "we have been trying to reach out for a long time" to Libya. "We believe that it is always useful to dialogue, to talk," he said in a joint news conference with Albright.

They met as American negotiators to reopen Israeli-Palestinian peace talks seemed to be nearing an end.

"We don't think that this impasse can be resolved and that we can come to a conclusion if they do not talk with each other,"

"Albright said. "There is a limited amount that the United States or anyone can do if the parties themselves do not talk with each other to resolve the remaining difficult issues."

Albright and other U.S. mediators have been trying to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to relinquish 13 percent of the West Bank to the Palestinian Authority. They also have urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to take a tougher approach to terrorists.

Among the sticking points are Israel's demand that the PLO make further action to expunge a provision of its 34-year-old charter that calls for dismantling the Jewish state and a demand that terrorists be extradited to Israel for trial in crimes against Israelis.

Texas board votes to divest Disney stock

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In the first such action taken by a state against the Walt Disney Co., the Texas school board voted Friday to sell its \$46.4 million in company stock because of sex, drugs and violence in movies put out by the Disney subsidiary Miramax.

The 8-4 vote by the Board of Education marks the biggest attempt to punish Disney on moral grounds since the Southern Baptists launched a boycott against the company last year.

"I don't intend or want to be the moral censor of adults. Disney, however, is known as a children's entertainment entity. The films Miramax makes are directed for teen-agers," board member Grace Shore said. "I think we could more prudently invest our money

somewhere else."

The vote came after the American Family Association of Texas, which is involved in the Southern Baptist boycott, sent board members a videotape of excerpts from such movies as the recent "Chasing Amy" and the violent "Pulp Fiction."

Disney responded by saying the company and its subsidiaries make movies for all ages and are the world's leading producers of family entertainment.

Like the Baptist boycott, the decision will probably have little

financial effect on Disney, and the company all but suggested that the school board would be the loser, given the stock's strong performance.

Texas' 1.2 million shares represent only about 0.10 percent of all Disney shares. On Wall Street, Disney closed at \$38.12 1/2 Friday, up \$1.12 1/2.

States and private institutions used a similar tactic in the 1980s against companies doing business in South Africa and have employed it more recently against cigarette makers.

Police: Family friend shoots 2 children, commits suicide

LYONS, Ill. (AP) — A woman returned home from a night of church bingo to find her two young children bound in duct tape and shot in the head, one fatally.

They were shot by their baby sister, a friend who lived with the family and committed suicide after the shootings, police said.

"I can't believe that happened. I can't. It just feels like a nightmare," said Theresa Piejko, who lives across the hall in an aging 12-flat apartment building in this blue-collar suburb west of Chicago.

Alerted by the mother's screams when she arrived home Thursday night, Ms. Piejko and her husband, Sherwin Kozlik, rushed over and saw 4-year-old Michael Parker Jr. lying on the living room floor of the small apartment with blood coming from his nose and duct tape over his mouth and around his legs.

Hoping Michael was only wounded, Ms. Piejko ran back into her apartment to get a knife



Robert Gordon

to free the boy

and returned to

find Kozlik

attempting to

resuscitate him.

"My husband

was over him.

He was crying.

He (her husband)

was full of

blood," Ms.

Piejko said,

sobbing and

wringing her hands.

Police arrived to

find Kozlik

trying to

resuscitate the boy

and the mother

trying to free her

wounded

8-year-old daughter

Nicole. Michael

died a short time

later at

Loyola University

Medical Center

in Maywood. The

girl was in

critical

condition there

Friday.

The suspect, 24-year-old

Robert Gordon, was

found dead

at a relative's home

in nearby

Cicero. Investigators

believe he

shot himself in the

head with the

same 9 mm handgun

used on the

children.

Lyons police were

searching for

a motive.

"It's a terrible shock to all of

us," said Detective Sgt. Neil

Sexton. "They're innocent victims.

... To have a caretaker, someone

who the family trusts, turn around

and commit such a heinous act,

there's no sense to it, there's no

rhyme or reason to it."

Gordon had been a shift super-

visor at a McDonald's where the

mother also worked, and the two

became friends.

At some point, Gordon quit or

lost the job, police said, and the

Parker family allowed him to

move in with them a year or more

ago while he got back on his feet.

In return, police said, Gordon

sat for the children for free.

Police said they are investigat-

ing whether Gordon may have

been upset over failed attempts to

see his own young son, who lives

nearby with his ex-girlfriend and

her husband. Gordon went to

their home "around 7 p.m."

Thursday but didn't get to see the

boy or his ex-girlfriend, police

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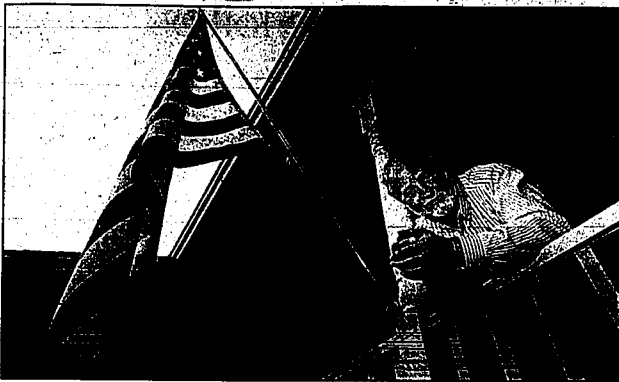
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Robert R. Ingram, of Jacksonville, Fla., shown in an undated file photo, is being awarded the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor, more than 30 years after his service in Vietnam.

Once given up for dead, Navy man receives medal

Former hospital corpsman honored for courage

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 30 years after his bullet-riddled body had been tagged "killed in action" on a Vietnam battlefield, retired Navy hospital corpsman Robert R. Ingram was awarded the Medal of Honor for extraordinary courage and heroism.

"As you can see," President Clinton said in presenting the award Friday, "he did not die."

The Navy said it had lost the paperwork that would have put Perry Officer Ingram on track for the Medal of Honor in 1966. When Ingram's former comrades discovered at a 1995 reunion that he was alive and had never been decorated for his heroism, they renewed the push. Last November, Congress authorized the decoration and waived the legal requirement that a Medal of Honor be approved within two years of the act of heroism.

"We don't know how his citation got lost all those years ago," Clinton said during a ceremony in the White House's State Dining Room attended by Ingram's family and former com-

rades. "But we know why he is here today — because his friends never forgot what he did for them."

The balding and bearded Ingram, 53, sat expressionless with his hands folded in his lap as Clinton recounted Ingram's valorous actions on March 28, 1966, in Quang Ngai province, as told in dramatic detail in the official citation accompanying the highest military honor.

Ingram, now a medical service manager in Jacksonville, Fla., was a 23-year-old Navy corpsman when he accompanied a platoon of Marines into battle that March day at the height of the Vietnam War. He survived four wounds — one a bullet through the head.

"His vital signs dropped to the point that he was tagged 'killed in action' and placed in the dead pile," Clinton said. It took him eight months to recover from his wounds.

Clinton recounted the story much as it was told in the official citation accompanying Ingram's Medal of Honor. "A tree line suddenly exploded

with an intense hail of automatic rifle fire from approximately 100 North Vietnamese regulars. In moments, the platoon was decimated."

"Oblivious to the danger, Perry Officer Ingram crawled across the battlefield to reach a downed Marine. As he administered aid, a bullet went through the palm of his hand."

"Calls for 'corpsman' echoed across the ridge. Bleeding, he edged across the fire-swept landscape, collecting ammunition from the dead and administering aid to the wounded."

He then was shot in the knee. Limping, he moved on to other casualties. A Vietnamese soldier popped up and shot Ingram in the head. The bullet entered beneath his right eye, went through his sinuses, and exited at the left side of the skull where the jaw attaches.

Ingram leveled his M-14 and fired two rounds into the Vietnamese soldier, killing him. Later Ingram was shot through the scrotum and buttock but still did not give up.

Senate votes overwhelmingly to reiterate U.S. policy on Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate underscored the U.S. commitment to Taiwan in a 92-0 vote Friday that Republicans called a "powerful signal" repudiating President Clinton's comments during his China trip.

Democrats said the resolution, repeating a U.S. pledge to help Taiwan "maintain a sufficient self-defense capability," merely reaffirms existing law.

"Our position has been the same before and after the president's trip to China," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said in explaining why Democrats stampeded to support what had originated as a Republican-sponsored bill.

During his recent China tour, Clinton publicly stated Washington's opposition to Taiwanese independence, a separate Taiwan government and the island nation's bid to join the United Nations. That brought sharp criticism from Taiwanese leaders, who fear such a public pledge could diminish Taiwan's efforts for more world recognition, and from congressional conservatives.

Clinton also talked about the peaceful "unification" of Taiwan with the Chinese mainland, using



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a word that does not appear in any U.S. doctrine nor is it part of the U.S. "one China" policy.

Conservatives have argued that Clinton altered the U.S. position on the mainland and Taiwan by moving closer to China's position on unification.

The resolution, by Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., was approved without debate.

Lott billed it as needed to "repair the damage that has been done" by Clinton's remarks.

"Passage of this resolution sends a powerful signal that the Senate is not accepting President Clinton's new policy," Lott said. "It's a strong statement coming so soon after his return to the

United States."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry disputed Lott's characterization.

"First and foremost, understand that the majority leader is wrong when he discusses a new policy," McCurry said. "There is not any new policy. There was simply a reiteration of a policy that presumably Senator Lott abides by."

Asked what the United States would do if China attacked Taiwan, McCurry said nothing has changed since the 1979 Taiwan Relations Act, which committed the United States to provide Taiwan with arms to help Taiwan provide for its own self-defense — but without spelling out the nature of such aid.

The resolution reiterates terms of that 1979 measure.

It expresses an expectation that "the future of Taiwan will be determined by peaceful means, with the consent of the people of Taiwan" and repeats a U.S. pledge to help Taiwan "maintain a sufficient self-defense capability."

The measure also calls on China to renounce the use of force against Taiwan.

Oklahoma medical examiner rules controversial prison death as suicide

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Nearly three years after an inmate was found dead in his cell at the Federal Transfer Center, the state medical examiner who had said the inmate was "very likely" murdered ruled Friday the death was a suicide.

"I have today amended the manner of death from 'unknown' to 'suicide,'" Dr. Fred Jordan said in a statement in which he outlined the findings of a five-month investigation into the Aug. 21, 1995, death of Kenneth M. Trentadue.

"The ruling of suicide by the medical examiner means that the death is judged to be the result of a self-destructive act," Jordan said.

The Bureau of Prisons had claimed that Trentadue hanged

himself with a braided bed sheet in a supposedly suicide-proof isolation cell. But Jordan and Trentadue's family had questioned the government's findings.

Pictures of Trentadue's bloodied and bruised body indicated he had been beaten from head to toe and family members blamed prison guards. The Bureau of Prisons said Trentadue's death was "suicide by asphyxiation" and that his many other injuries were self-inflicted.

Jesse Trentadue of Salt Lake City was out of town on business Friday, his office said. He was described as upset about the findings. Jesse Trentadue had challenged the federal findings in his brother's death.

Scott Adkins, an attorney for

the family in a civil lawsuit against the Bureau of Prisons over Trentadue's death, said he wasn't surprised by the ruling and respected Jordan and the police investigators.

But, he said the investigators were operating with information given them by the federal government, which he said continued to manipulate the facts and information about what happened.

He said the Trentadue family was being fair and the civil case would go on.

"They were prepared for it. ... They're tired of being tortured by the federal government," he said. Jordan said Friday he was satisfied with a review by his agency, the Oklahoma County District Attorney's office and Oklahoma City police.

Medical examiner reports some of baby's injuries caused before being put in trash

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The multiple skull fractures that a newborn baby suffered were not solely caused by his father throwing him in a trash bin, contrary to a prosecutor's suggestion, a medical examiner said Friday.

The baby had a swollen, bleeding scalp and three separate skull fractures, including a depression that possibly was caused by the arm of a chair in the motel room where he was born, Dr. Adrienne Sekula-Perlman, who performed the autopsy, told WDEL-TV.

Amy Grossberg and her boyfriend, Brian Peterson, pleaded guilty this spring to manslaughter in their son's death. He was sentenced to two years in prison Thursday; she to 1 1/2 years.

The pair, both 20, from the village of New Jersey suburb of Wyckoff told Ms. Grossberg's pregnancy and delivered their son secretly at a Newark, Del., Comfort Inn on Nov. 12, 1996.

Ms. Grossberg and Peterson, both 18 at the time, have said they believed the baby was still

born when Peterson put the newborn in a garbage bag and threw it in a trash container behind the motel.

Prosecutor Peter Letang said Peterson told him he heard the bag smack the trash bin, possibly accounting for the skull fractures given as a cause of death. The baby also died of exposure and lack of oxygen and there was evidence he had been shaken.

Ms. Sekula-Perlman said it would have been impossible for all of the skull fractures to have been caused by being thrown in the trash bin.

She said she believed one depression in the skull was caused by the child either being beaten against an object — such as a chair arm — or one of the parents hitting the baby with something.

Letang did not return telephone calls to his office Friday.

"We will never know what happened to the baby," he said Thursday after the parents were interviewed. He also said no forensic specialists were able to tell him with reasonable certainty what had caused the injuries.

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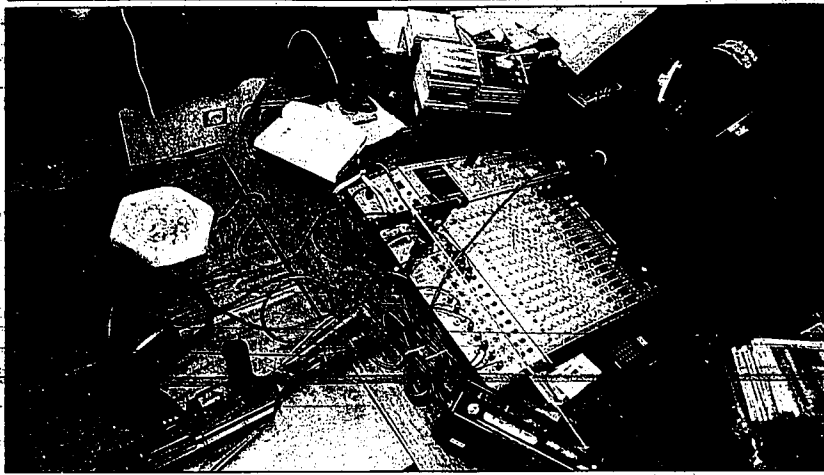
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Alfonso Rodrigues, a Guinea rebel radio discjockey, keeps an AK-47 on hand in case fighting breaks out nearby during a broadcast from the town of Bra, on the outskirts of the Guinean capital Bissau, Friday.

Reggae, rock and rhetoric

Junta radio in Guinea-Bissau targets the people

BISSAU, Guinea-Bissau (AP) — The bumping beat fades off the air, replaced with a flourish of rolling Portuguese. "Rrrrrradio Bombolom! You're listening to the voice of the junta."

On the air for only about three weeks, the radio — controlled by Guinea-Bissau's breakaway military leaders — has become a regular part of the day for most everyone with a receiver.

Sure, it's full of propaganda and polemic, but it's the music that keeps many tuned in. And it's a heck of a lot better than the news bulletins and traditional tunes the radio station played before last month's coup attempt.

Spinning hits by Guinea-Bissau's hit duo "Iva and Ichey,"

along with a mix of tunes from the West and elsewhere in Africa, Radio Bombolom for many is a brief escape from their daily diet of war reports and the sound of gunfire.

"I'm a communicator," says disc jockey Issidoro Alfonso Rodrigues. "I like what I'm doing. I like what the junta is doing and want to speak to the people."

Fumbling through a stack of CDs, he cues his selection on the player. All the while he chatters about justice, democracy, freedom. Rodrigues knows all the right buttons to push.

"This is the voice of justice," he barks into the mike in staccato Portuguese. "Justice is for the people. We are not bandits. We are not criminals. We are a group of men for justice just like you."

Following the junta line,

Rodrigues says the coup attempt by former chief of army staff Brig. Ansumane Mane was aimed at ousting President Joao Bernardo Vieira. Instead it has led to fighting that appears to be escalating into a civil war in this West African enclave of 1 million people, formerly a Portuguese colony.

"Vieira is a crook. He's stolen from you the people and left you with what?" Rodrigues says into the microphone.

For his part, Vieira, the legitimately elected president, says Mane and his renegade soldiers are a bunch of outlaws, taking the law into their own hands.

Whatever the truth to the struggle between Mane and Vieira, the voice of the junta radio has struck a chord with the people.

Jacques Chirac, all of whom voiced support for Russia's anti-crisis economic program, the Kremlin said. He also was expected to speak to President Clinton.

The Russian government's chief negotiator with Western lending agencies, Anatoly Gubov, prepared to meet with John Odling-Smee of the IMF, who was expected to arrive sometime Friday night.

Russia is seeking \$10 billion to \$15 billion in loans from the agency. Any agreement would likely be contingent on passage of the government's economic plan in Parliament — no small hurdle.

seen here as a referendum on Hashimoto's management of the economy, which is mired in its severest recession since World War II.

Hashimoto has appeared to vacillate on one of the most important issues of the campaign: whether to cut taxes to revive economic growth.

At one point last week, the prime minister said he supported "permanent tax reforms," then seemed to backpedal two days later by saying the reforms wouldn't reduce the nation's overall tax revenues.

Russian premier gives gloomy report

MOSCOW (AP) — In a blunt and gloomy report, the prime minister warned Parliament on Friday that social tension rising in Russia and financial markets have "practically ceased to exist."

Since Russia's economy began spiraling downward last year, volume on the stock market has declined from about \$110 million a day to as little as \$10 million a day.

In his address to the Federation Council, the upper house of parliament, Sergei Kiriyenko also said the government's proposed new economic program to overhaul tax laws and cut spending represented a

wholesale change in economic policy.

Still, the program — demanded by Western lending agencies — elicited only a lukewarm response from the legislators.

Kiriyenko delivered his speech as President Boris Yeltsin was speaking to Western leaders for support and a senior official of the International Monetary Fund was en route to Moscow, presumably to put the finishing touches on an agreement for an IMF bailout.

Yeltsin spoke by telephone with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French President

chamber for the first time since 1989.

But on Friday, LDP Secretary-General Koichi Kato said his party would be happy to hold onto its current 61 seats.

"We're going to do what we can to keep those seats," Kato was quoted Friday by Japanese news papers as saying.

Even if the party does worse than expected, it is in little danger of losing power because it wields firm control over the more powerful lower house, holding 264 of 500 seats.

Still, the elections are widely

Lead party hopes to break even in Japan's vote

TOKYO (AP) — Hurt by embarrassing policy flip-flops and an ailing economy, members of the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) on Friday it would be a victory just to break even in key elections this weekend.

Just last week, Liberal Democratic Party lawmakers were boldly predicting their party would win 69 of the 126 seats up for grabs in Sunday's elections for the upper house of Japan's parliament.

That's the number the LDP would need to gain control of the

Tabloid urges Charles to go public

LONDON (AP) — Being heir to the British throne means never having to seek advice.

"Show us you love her," The Sun, Britain's biggest selling tabloid, advised Prince Charles on the newspaper's front page Friday, telling him in a typically blunt editorial to go public with his relationship with longtime companion Camilla Parker Bowles.

"For goodness sake, get on with it," the newspaper said. "Neither of you is getting any younger."

Attempts by Prince Charles, 49, to introduce the British public to Mrs. Parker Bowles, were put on hold when Princess Diana died in a Paris car crash in August. Diana had blamed Mrs. Parker Bowles for the breakup of her royal marriage.

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Police foil bombing attack in London

LONDON (AP) — Police targeting IRA dissident groups foiled a bombing in London on Friday, arresting three men with explosives they intended to use "within minutes," Scotland Yard said.

No information was given about the target, but the head of Scotland's Yard's anti-terrorist branch said the arrests came during an investigation of "dissident criminal Irish republicans who can terrorize groups."

Three arrested men this evening and they were found to be in possession of explosive devices," Deputy Assistant Commissioner John Grieve said. "We believe these terrorist devices were intended to be used in London within minutes."

A fourth person, a woman, was arrested later near Oxford Street, one of the capital's busiest shopping districts, police said. She had been taken to a London police station for questioning.

Police have warned that a real threat remains to the Northern Ireland peace agreement from splinter groups that do not recognize the cease-fires agreed to by the province's major paramilitary groups.

The London raid was part of a joint British-Irish operation against militants opposed to the

Northern Ireland peace agreement according to Scotland Yard. Four arrests also were made in the Irish Republic.

The three men arrested in London, believed to be posing as students, were taken to police stations for questioning.

The men were arrested near university buildings, and the areas were sealed off while authorities searched. Underground rail stations were also cleared.

A police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said only that the men had "a number of ready-made explosive devices."

Police said armed officers had been used but no shots were fired and no one was injured during the operation. British police normally do not carry guns.

Scotland Yard said the operation was continuing and a number of addresses were being searched.

The London arrests followed raids by police in Dublin, Wexford, and Dundalk, Ireland. There was a total of seven arrests.

In Dundalk, 5 miles south of the Northern Ireland border, police uncovered two shotguns, bomb components and false documents in an apartment and arrested a man.

A woman and another man were picked up in Dublin. A fourth arrest was made in Wexford.

Hard-line Protestants test police lines at Drumcree

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British Prime Minister Tony Blair offered today to broker contacts between Protestant marchers and Catholic protesters, trying to put an end to nearly a week of violence.

Blair's chief of staff, Jonathan Powell, offered to hold "indirect contact talks," beginning Saturday between members of the Orange Order, who are trying to march a ban on their march down Garvaghy Road in Portadown, and representatives of Catholic residents who want them stopped.

The Catholic residents did not immediately respond, but the Orange Order issued a statement accepting Blair's offer.

In London today, meanwhile, police arrested three men with explosives they intended to use "within minutes," Scotland Yard said. No information was given about the target, but the head of Scotland's Yard's anti-terrorist

branch said the arrests came during an investigation of "dissident criminal Irish republican terrorist groups."

The Orange Order previously had refused to have any direct contact with Catholic residents of Portadown, insisting it has a historic right to march on any public highway.

Blair's office said the aim was not only to resolve the current standoff, but to reach an accommodation for future years. The talks were to be held at a secret location, with no media coverage.

Leaders of Northern Ireland's new Assembly tried to rally support today for a compromise that would end the violent standoff that began Sunday night after authorities blocked the Garvaghy Road parade.

The fifth night of violence resulted in four police officers requiring surgery for bomb strap injuries.



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Canadian dollar	1.4782	2.48	1
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Nov.	64.45	64.45	63.30	63.65	-.80	Nov.	15.08	15.26	14.85	14.85	-.23
Dec.	64.45	64.45	63.30	63.65	-.80	Dec.	15.25	15.39	15.12	15.13	-.15

Summertime can bring tax breaks

by Vivian Marino
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the summer season in full swing, it's time to kick back and head to the beaches or camp sites, grill up a few burgers and ... do some tax planning.

OK, fun and taxes don't exactly mix.

But there are tax savings individuals can obtain during the summer months — of which they may be unaware — like when

Keep in mind: The primary focus of the trip must be business, and the burden of proof is on the taxpayer. Adding a little business to a vacation itinerary, like a job interview or visit to a client, doesn't count. "If, however, expenses incurred while conducting business on a pleasure trip, such as cab fare or hotel costs, can be deducted,"

Those who own vacation homes and rent them out during the year may be entitled to a tax break. But here again, the rules are tricky.

DIGES notes that the Internal Revenue Service is liberal in its definition of a "vacation home." It includes anything — boats and recreational vehicles, for example — that has sleeping space, cooking facilities and a bathroom.

Stocks post slim gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks posted slim gains Friday after a more early weakness, but the buying was hesitant with the market holding such big gains before a crush of company profit reports.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average recovered from an early decline to end the day up 1.59 points, or 0.01 percent, to 2,915.74. The S&P 500 index also closed higher at 910.74, slightly more than 100 points from May 13's peak of 921.84.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average's volume measure rose 0.48 for the week, bringing its

points, or 15.1 percent.

Most broad-market indexes also turned higher, with the Nasdaq composite setting a new high for the third straight day. But declining issues outnumbered

advancers overall.

Stocks opened higher amid news that inflation remained tame in June, but quickly turned lower amid concerns that the impending flood of company profit reports might reveal that the big rebound of recent weeks

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'Properties' control by September

Two family owners of Schweitzer, Jean Brown and Bobbie Hugenin, have sought to block the sale and submitted their own plan to lift the resort out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. Bobbie Hugenin is one of four daughters of late resort founder Jim Brown, and Jean Brown is his widow.

The family's plan relies on an investor who has pledged \$30

but is unwilling to be identified, said Robert Somma, one of Hugenin's lawyers.

"It drew skepticism from creditors and the U.S. Bank, which is trying to recoup some of the \$21 million it has lent the Brown family."

On Thursday he is wary of the unidentified investor. He said it would be unfair to ask creditors to vote on a plan that promises money to an unnamed source.

The judge could approve both plans, leaving creditors to

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U.S. cool to crimes tribunal

International court gets hesitant response from U.S.

The Washington Post

PARIS — With one week to go before diplomats conclude negotiations to establish a permanent international war crimes court, the United States on Thursday offered its sharpest reservations yet about the scope and authority of the court.

Negotiators from 160 nations are working around a compromise draft of an agreement that the Clinton administration may not accept, raising isolation from its traditional allies.

"If the court seeks to overreach established customary international law ... or to shove aside national judicial principles ... or to create a single supranational investigative mechanism," warned David J. Scheffer, the chief U.S. delegate to the five-week conference, "then we will have created an institution with limited membership and dubious credibility."

One European delegate, requesting anonymity, said the restrictions the United States seeks on the independence of the court are tougher than any of those applied to the Nuremberg and Tokyo war crimes tribunals after World War II. He characterized Scheffer's speech Thursday as a veiled threat to abandon the conference if U.S. demands are not met.

The United States laid out its conditions in response to a "discussion paper" presented by the conference chairman, Philippe Kirsch, of Canada. In effect, a draft of a final treaty that seeks to reach closure on key points of contention before July 17, when the conference ends.

New Hong Kong airport sports flaws

Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — Troubles for passengers at the new \$20 billion Chek Lap Kok airport here are easing but chaos at the cargo terminals continues.

On Friday, Hong Kong's largest freight company extended an embargo on shipments until July 18, while the government created a special investigation team to probe why the much-heralded airport has gone so wrong and who is responsible. The government estimates losses of \$1 billion before problems are resolved.

"This is not a time for finger pointing," said Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa, who ordered the investigation Friday. "It is a time to analyze the situation and help each other."

The airport debuted Monday amid much boasting: It is the world's most expensive, has the world's largest passenger terminal and was supposed to handle the largest amount of cargo. But computer glitches and confusion caused in part by a rushed opening paralyzed the facility by the end of the first day and the fare fare dissolved into frenzy.

Court requests trash cans for Berlin parade

BERLIN (AP) — Needed: dozens of trash cans, fast.

A day before 1 million techno music fans were expected in Berlin for the 10th annual Love Parade, a court ordered the organizers Friday to set up trash cans for the tons of garbage the parties are expected to leave behind.

Planetcom, which runs the parade, argued it was not responsible for the trash because the event, whose motto this year is "One World, One Future," is registered with the city as a political demonstration rather than a commercial event.

In addition, they said the cans would pose a safety risk because parade-goers have shown a tendency in past years to climb on anything for a better view, from street lights to portable toilets.

Ethnic violence jars Nigeria's commercial capital

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Trying to quell ethnic violence that left nine bodies in the streets, riot police took up positions around mosques Friday while gangs of youths set fires, smashed windows and blocked roads.

Three days after the death of the country's most prominent political prisoner, Moshood Abiola — a southern ethnic Yoruba — waves of rioting and looting appear to be pitting Yoruba against Nigeria's northern Hausa Muslims.

For the third straight day Friday, youths

rioted in the streets in parts of Nigeria's commercial capital, Lagos. That violence had ended by late afternoon, but streets in some neighborhoods remained tense and watched over by scores of police and soldiers. Officers in helmets and flak jackets milled around mosques.

Violence between Hausas and the predominantly Christian Yorubas also was tearing at the southwest, an enclave of anti-government sentiment. Nigerian authorities fear the political violence is being inflamed by Hausa-Yoruba

enmity. That antagonism was born after Nigeria's 1960 independence from Britain, when northerners quickly took control of the country. They have held power ever since, except for a period of about four years when southerners were in control.

These days, Nigeria's pro-democracy movement is largely led by southerners, particularly Yorubas.

While Nigeria is a confused grid of more than 250 ethnic groups, it is dominated by Hausas and Fulanis in the north, Yorubas in the southwest, and Ibos in the southeast.


Religious differences overlay the ethnic divisions, with Muslims making up the majority in the north and Christians — along with a strong current of traditional Nigerian religions — dominating the south. But the divisions are not always aligned neatly. Abiola, for example, was a Muslim as well as a Yoruba. He died Tuesday, still in custody four years after his arrest.

His freedom, though, had been widely hinted at in the four weeks since the sudden death of Gen. Sani Abacha, who had brutally ruled Nigeria for the past five years.


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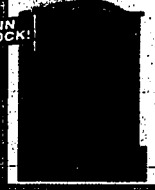
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Accident slows traffic near Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS - A two-car accident near the Magic Valley Mall Friday afternoon had traffic backed up to the Perrine Bridge. Ms. Katherine Mollin was turning left onto Blue Lakes Boulevard North from the mall parking lot near Chili's, she pulled in front of a pickup truck driven by Jerry Staley. Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

The truck hit the car, spinning it into a grassy area south of the mall. The lane remained closed for about 25 minutes while officers waited for a tow truck. Hall said.

The resulting backup pushed southbound traffic to the Perrine Bridge.

Authorities await autopsy results to get answers

TWIN FALLS - Authorities won't know for weeks what killed a man who was found dead in the back of his pickup.

A cause-of-death autopsy on Mark Andrew Wyatt, 27, did not reveal what killed the Burns resident whose body was found last week behind Perkins Family Restaurant, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said.

Tissue samples will be analyzed by a laboratory in coming weeks, which might show how Wyatt died, he said.

Because the body showed no obvious signs of physical trauma, Turley said he did not call in an out-of-state forensic pathologist for the autopsy. A local pathologist performed the autopsy.

4th Annual Paint Gooding project starts at 8 a.m.

GOODING - Paint the town this weekend, but not necessarily red. The Gooding Chamber of Commerce's 4th Annual Paint Gooding project is today. Painters should meet at 8 a.m. in the LDS church parking lot.

Counters are still needed. Donors - of either material or elbow grease - are invited to gather at noon in West Park for a barbecue hosted by the Gooding Rotary Club.

Magic Valley telephone customers may pay extra

BOISE - Magic Valley telephone customers may be paying for plans and services they no longer need because they are in a toll-free calling area.

That's the message of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The commission urges customers in such extended-area service regions, which include the Magic Valley, to review their U S West bills for calling plans and services to which they may have subscribed prior to implementation of toll-free calling.

For example, a customer in Idaho Falls subscribing to U S West's City Connection Plan to receive toll-free calling would no longer need that plan, as a call from Idaho Falls to Pocatello is now toll-free.

Customers subscribing to foreign exchange or special instate discount calling plans such as City Connection and Rate Savers Call Thrift should review those plans, the commission said.

The Magic Valley extended-area service region began in February 1997.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Michael Daniels
Age: About 45
Description: White male, 6 foot tall, 185 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes.
Charged with: Probation violation on conviction of possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Daniels to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

Bellevue youth drowns

In separate incident,
rescue teams search
Snake River for teen

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY - Search and rescue teams were searching the Snake River Friday night for a 17-year-old who disappeared while inner-tubbing.

If the boy is found drowned, he would be the second teenager to die on a southern Idaho river this week. Another teenager drowned in the Big Wood River Thursday evening.

The body of 16-year-old Allen Sims of Bellevue was found in the Big Wood about an hour after he slipped into the water and disappeared, said Lt. Greg Sage of the Blaine County Sheriff's office.

Sims had secured a boogie board around his waist and had begun crossing the river when he slipped and drifted downstream.

His friends "saw him go downstream and disappear," Sage said. "They never saw him again."

Sims' friends searched for about half an hour before notifying authorities, who found the body after another half-hour of searching, Sage said.

The boogie board was caught on an underwater tree, and the cord had slipped to Sims' ankles. The boy was pulled under the moving water and drowned, Sage said.

A second teen disappeared Thursday evening after falling off his inner tube in the Pasadena Valley area of the Snake River, according to Blaine County officials. He was last seen drifting toward some rapids.

The boy still had not been found by Friday evening. Searchers planned to continue looking for the boy through the night and into today. Authorities were using boats, divers and dogs in their search.

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

Convicted drug dealer awaits extradition

Nevada police arrest Burley man at rest area

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley man who disappeared last month after his wife was arrested on drug charges has been arrested in Nevada.

2nd burglary puts Malta man behind bars

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An admitted drug addict pleaded guilty on Thursday to burglarizing Kirt River High School - his second conviction this year.

Kurt Smith, 37, of Malta, pleaded guilty to one count of burglary. A related charge of grand theft charge is being dropped as a condition of a plea agreement.

Smith already had been convicted of grand theft in a separate case in March.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Snyder is recommending Smith receive a 1 1/2 to 2-year prison

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Emile and Shirley Riddle share a laugh with ex-neighbor Roger Osen, left, just after Emile Riddle was named a 'Good Neighbor' at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days on Friday evening.

Plumber earns town honor

Kimberly gives award for acts of kindness

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The 1998 Kimberly Good Neighbor award went to Ernest "Ernie" Riddle during opening Good Neighbor Day festivities Friday night.

Freston Bell, and Marlene and Wayne Reeves received honorable mentions. The four won recognition by lending a needed helping hand to neighbors.

The Good Neighbors were selected from votes residents deposited in boxes placed in Kimberly businesses.

"I was surprised, very pleasantly surprised, and I don't have the slightest idea how this got started," Riddle said.

Riddle and his wife, Shirley, have lived in the Kimberly area nearly 25 years. The 58-year-old man has been the area plumber for 14 years.

One of the ballots cast for Riddle said he had on several occasions donated his time and material to help elderly people.

Bill Wallace wrote that Riddle is always ready and willing to lend a hand and do a good deed.

Chris Charlton commented: "Ernie was nice and willing to help all in need."

Today will see breakfast served in Kimberly's park from 6 to 9:30 a.m. A 3.5-mile street walk/race competition will be followed with a parade at 10 a.m.

Activities begin at noon in City Park with horseshoe pitching,

pie eating and baby-crawling contests. He-Tep-Ta dancers and the Sha's Mauldin dance group will perform.

Musical entertainment throughout the afternoon will feature Chuck, Irish & Ron; Miss Kimberly Pageant contestants; Toby Wadley; Jump Co. Mary Ann Stanger; and Robin Eschenberg. The evening will close with Old Time Fiddlers starting at 7 p.m.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Suit against Bruce Willis backfires in Hailey

The Associated Press

HAILEY - No matter if "Armageddon" does poorly at the box office, actor Bruce Willis knows a lawsuit against him for \$120,000 ended in his favor.

And he collects \$59.74.

In a July 2 memorandum, 5th District Judge James May ruled

Actor will collect \$59.74 from Eagle Co.

on a suit Eagle Co. filed against companies owned by Willis, who maintains a home on the Big Wood River.

Eagle sued for breach of contract to collect money it claimed was owed for heating, ventilation and air-conditioning work on the

celebrity's E.G. Willis Building during its 1995 construction.

Eagle owners, Jim and Jack Lovey originally filed suit for \$54,000. But citing lost records and other factors, they hiked the figure to \$120,000 by the time the court trial started May 12.

But May ruled Eagle made mistakes in installations and made three different reconciliations of its claim against Willis, each casting doubt on the veracity of the others.

In arriving at the \$59.74 figure, May reconciled the contracted price and invoice extras with the amount paid plus credits.

TF teen gets shot in drive-by

Boy suffers wounds in both his ankles

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old boy was hospitalized Friday morning after an apparent drive-by shooting.

The boy told police he was shot while standing in front of an apartment at 527 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

The victim was shot by somebody driving by in a blue pickup truck, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's blotter.

Officers headed to the scene at about 12:45 a.m. after a 911 hang-up. The call was updated to shots fired while they were en route, Hall said.

Once the officers arrived and secured the scene, they found the victim in a basement apartment suffering from wounds to both ankles, he said. He was sent to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Police were continuing the investigation Friday.

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER



Bronco the bearded collie waits to compete in the Burley Dog Show Friday with her owner, Rene Hornsby of Ogden, Utah. Debbed there are Hattie, a 6-year-old Doberman, whose owner Cindy Hori of Clearfield, Utah, describes as a pampyrot. The dog show continues at the Cassia County Fairgrounds today.

MAGIC VALLEY

Government to give money to inventors

The Times-News

If you're an inventor, you could be eligible for up to \$100,000 for your project.

The U.S. Department of Energy Office of Industrial Technologies has an Inventions and Innovation Program that will provide \$40,000-\$100,000 for projects that have a significant energy-saving impact and future commercial markets.

Proposals are due by July 31.

In addition to the money, the program also offers technical guidance and support to commercialize the project.

More than 500 inventions have received such support, and almost 25 percent of them have reached the marketplace with cumulative sales surpassing \$1 billion, the department said. One invention was a heat exchanger that is laser-based.

For more information, call Ann Rydchak at 526-1010 or send e-mail to ar@nel.gov.

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TWIN FALLS



Ida Peterson Phipps

Ida Peterson Phipps, 95, beloved mother and grandmother, went to be with her Heavenly Father July 10, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born the daughter of Leonard E. and Minnie Bryant Brown, Dec. 9, 1901, in O'Fallon, Neb. In 1910, she moved with her family by train to the Filer area. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Albion Normal School. After teaching a year in Carey, she then in Filer, Kimberly and Twin Falls. In the 1950s, she moved to Arizona, where she worked as a licensed practical nurse. Lou died there in 1964. She married Jack Phipps in 1972 and moved back to Twin Falls. Jack died in 1985. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Ida had been a wonderful influence on her entire family. She was a strong Christian and an understanding counselor with a great sense of humor. A very resourceful woman, she always had a big garden and canned lots of fruit and vegetables. During the Depression, she made and sold cottage cheese to lots of stores and restaurants.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Ralph and Wilbur Brown; one daughter, Mary Scott; one grandson, and three great-grandchildren. She is survived by one sister, Ruth Moore of Twin Falls; two sons, Leonard J. Peterson of Twin Falls and Thomas B. Peterson of Anchorage, Alaska; one daughter, Gayle Shawway of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church under the direction of Pastor's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 13, 1998, at the Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The family requests instead of flowers, donations to the charity of one's choice.



Robert A. Franklin

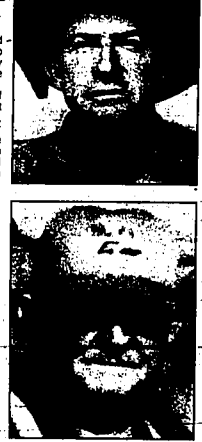
Robert A. Franklin, age 74, died Wednesday, July 8, 1998, at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 6, 1923, in Boulder, Colo., to Richard A. and Margaret Franklin. As a child, he moved to the mountains of Stanley, Idaho, where his family lived in a log cabin and mined. He attended and graduated from schools in Stanley and Hailey. He had many fond memories of growing up in the rugged land of the Yankee Fork and his brothers and sisters. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1942 and was married during World War II. He was a pipefitter through the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union. In 1963, he married the love of his life, Berna Falsh, and he spent some of the happiest times of his life with her. He is survived by his sister,

Nancy Walls of Moyers, Okla.; stepsons, Robert (Ellie) Falsh of Los Angeles, Calif., and Tom (Diane) Falsh of Boise; nine step-grandchildren; and step-nephews, James, Frank and Beverly Smith of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife, Berna; brother, Dick Franklin; and a sister, Natalie Coleman.

At his request, no services were held. Cremation is under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE



Albert B. Sage

Albert B. Sage, 92, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, July 8, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Albert was born Dec. 6, 1905, in Doria, Okla., territory, the son of Isaac Harrison and Lucy Ellen Ward Sage. He was raised and educated in Falls Valley, Okla. He helped on the family farm for a short time before working at a service station. He married Osa May Thompson on May 18, 1929, in Pauls Valley, Okla. They lived there for a short time before moving to Texas. In 1935, they moved to Arizona and later back to Texas. In 1942, they moved to California, where he owned and operated his own water well drilling business. He moved to Dietrich in 1960, where he farmed and worked for Simpson. In the early 1970s, they moved to Shoshone.

Albert is survived by his children, Albert (Rosalee) Sage of Yucaipa, Calif.; Bobby (Betty) Sage of Shoshone; Patrick (Dick) Sage of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Alberta (Gordon) Sage of Shoshone; Robert (Beverly) Sage of Heyburn and Don Sage (Elson Salawin) of Shoshone; several brothers and sisters; 16 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, one daughter, five sons, and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at noon Monday, July 13, 1998, at the Demaree's Shoshone Chapel with burial following at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 11 a.m. to noon Monday at the chapel.

MCCAMMON

Evan Wall

Evan Wall went to join his Heavenly Father on July 8, 1998, due to a sudden illness in Coos Bay, Ore.

Evan began his life in Idaho, Utah, on March 3, 1923. He remained in Idaho through his teenage years. He then met and married Hazel Lavessa Hansen in November 1941. They remained married until 1963, when he died during World War II. He was a pipefitter through the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union. In 1963, he married the love of his life, Berna Falsh, and he spent some of the happiest times of his life with her. He is survived by his sister,

man specialist in Idaho. He was honorably discharged on July 28, 1944. He loved to travel and drive. He spent his winters in Arizona and split his summers between Shoshone and Coos Bay, Ore.

He was preceded in death by his son, Terry (Sharon) Wall of Jerome; daughter, Dabra (Andy) Wall of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Terry Wall of Twin Falls and Brandie Wall of Jerome; two great-grandchildren, Damon Wall and Austin Owsley; three brothers, Clarence (Vida) Lowell (Francis) and Orval (Jewel); one sister-in-law, Margaret; and his companion, Doris Woolley. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Lavessa; two daughters, Cheryl and Marilyn; his mother and father; one sister; and one brother.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at the Arimo LDS Ward chapel in Arimo, Idaho. Burial will follow at Norton Cemetery in McCammon with military rites.

RUPERT

Morlie M. Davis

Morie Miles Davis, 69-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, July 9, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 5, 1929, at Idaho Falls, the son of Wall and Marjorie Reeves Davis. He attended schools in Idaho Falls. He moved to Burley and later to Rupert in 1986, where he had since resided. He was employed in the farming business. He enjoyed fishing, horses and animals.

He is survived by two sisters, Jennie Dutton of Rupert and Mildred Boyd of Spokane, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, July 13, 1998, at the Rupert Mortuary, 1010 S. Main, on South F Street, with Bishop Mark Gardiner officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

WENDELL

WENDELL — Don Fowler was voted in as chairman of the Wendell School Board this week.

The monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Wendell district office.

The board approved Dana Berkebile as a teacher at Wendell Elementary School. She will replace first-grade teacher Michelle Gunnell, who will teach in Twin Falls this coming school year.

The Wendell district received a \$57,125 grant from the state to be distributed per-pupil. Some of the money will be used for substitute teaching and training.

The board voted to reimburse a grant application to the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation. The application was rewritten with specific goals in mind, including Explore and develop curriculum, instruct on practical skills, and train parents and the public to help children meet their educational needs.

LaRue B. Smith

LaRue Bertha Smith, 92, of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, died Thursday, July 9, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

LaRue was born Feb. 14, 1906, in Trenton, Cache County, Utah, to John David and Carrie Jewette Zollinger. She grew up and was educated in California and Idaho. On March 22, 1924, she married Jacob Andrew (Jack) Smith in Lankershim, Los Angeles County, Calif. LaRue was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and post commander for many years.

LaRue is survived by her daughters, Betty LaRue (Allen) Wilkoff of Twin Falls, Beverly June Houburg of Kimberly and LeBarbara Paul (Tom) Terry of Reno, Nev.; three brothers, LeRoy, Eugene and Houburg of Beaverton, Ore.; Bud Zollinger of Twin Falls and Roland Zollinger of Bliss; one sister, June Haley of Eugene, Ore.; nine grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Smith; a daughter, Aileen LaRue; her parents; two sisters, Zella and Hazel; three brothers, John, Bill and Grant; and two sons-in-law, Holland Houburg and William Chappin.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 13, 1998, at the Demaree's Wendell Chapel with burial following at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Hagerman councilman resigns

Woods cites health problems as factor

By Gina Mulder

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — After nearly two years' public service, Beman Woods is calling it quits as a Hagerman councilman.

In his letter read during Tuesday night's City Council meeting, Woods cited ill health as the reason.

"It's with deep regret I have to accept this (letter of resignation)," Mayor James Norwood said.

Woods said he has developed health-related problems which he felt would prohibit him from fulfilling council responsibilities.

"That position needs somebody

who can be there to follow up on some of the issues that council is working on," Woods said. "I hate to go. I was just learning the ins and outs of things."

Woods began his run in local politics when he was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Gary Tussey nearly two years ago. He was elected to the seat in November.

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DEATH NOTICES

Floyd A. Ott

JEROME — Floyd A. Ott, 79, formerly of Jerome, died Friday, July 3, 1998, at his daughter and son-in-law's home in Dugway, Utah.

The funeral was held July 8 in Tooele, Utah.

Ronald O. Reder

BLISS — Ronald Ollie Reder, 53, of Bliss, died Tuesday, July 7, 1998, at his father's home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaree's Gooding Chapel.

Vera M. Barnes

HUNT — Vera Madge Olsen Barnes, 81, of Hunt, died Friday, July 10, 1998, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thelma Blue

JEROME — Thelma Blue, 95, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 9, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus

Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Velda Summer Ward

JEROME — Velda Summer Ward of Jerome, celebration of her life at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Irene Robinson Shaver of Gooding, 1 p.m. today at Demaree's Gooding Chapel.

Eugenia K. McNeel of Boise, 2 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Nancy J. Trail of Boise and

formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Alden-Wagner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise.

Essel Irene Barrett of Hailey, 4 p.m. Monday at the Bellows Falls Park (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Patrick D. Howes of Hailey, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel).

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Danene Baxter, Vera Black, Oralia Chapa, Marcia Foster, James Hodgson and Allen Tilley, all of Burley; Natalie Gardner of Oakley; and Rowley of Rupert.

Released
Karen Sandmann and Emma Wright, both of Burley; Ted Leno and Kathleen Weiss, both of Rupert; and E. Clark Ellerman of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Corwin and Natalie Gardner of Oakley.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Andrew Williams and Jackie Daniels, both of Rupert; and Gayla Southern and baby boy of Twin Falls.

Released
Lucille Pierce and Mary Ellen Urquidí, both of Heyburn; Marisela Juarez and baby boy of Murtaugh; and Christina Cruz and baby boy of Murtaugh.

Births
A son was born to Nathan and Gayla Southern of Twin Falls.

Wendell School Board gets grant, picks leaders

By Laura Savage

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Don Fowler was voted in as chairman of the Wendell School Board this week.

The monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Wendell district office.

The board approved Dana Berkebile as a teacher at Wendell Elementary School. She will replace first-grade teacher Michelle Gunnell, who will teach in Twin Falls this coming school year.

The Wendell district received a \$57,125 grant from the state to be distributed per-pupil. Some of the money will be used for substitute teaching and training.

The board voted to reimburse a grant application to the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation. The application was rewritten with specific goals in mind, including Explore and develop curriculum, instruct on practical skills, and train parents and the public to help children meet their educational needs.

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Saving the spuds: Farmers weigh cost of spraying

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Above-average rainfall in southern Idaho this year has created faster-growing potato plants, which increased the growth of the deadly late blight fungus.

The question for potato farmers is how often to spray fungicide on their plants. Potato prices have been lower than average this year, and farmers must decide whether the selling price is worth the cost of protecting the spuds.

Farmers discussed the dilemma Friday at an information exchange luncheon at the Elks Lodge. The University of Idaho

Cooperative Extension System sponsored the luncheon.

The late blight fungus, a longtime problem around the country, did not emerge in Idaho until 1995, said Dr. Robert Forster, a U of I plant pathologist based in Kimberly. It already has been spotted in Treasure Valley farms this year and is expected to arrive in the Magic Valley in a few weeks. Last year it came here in the third week of July, he said.

And with all that rain, it may already be too late.

"With the weather we've had, it probably is here," he said.

The fungus, which leaves black spots on plant leaves, kills the plants quickly,

Information exchange

for farmers

University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System
Extension Bulletin No. 340
Late Blight of Potatoes
AUGUST 1997
By Dr. Robert Forster, Plant Pathologist
and Dr. David L. Anderson, Extension Educator
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Forster said. Farmers can protect plants by spraying a fungicide on them — usually after the vines overlap each other in the planting rows — and spraying them

again about a week later, to cover all the leaves.

However, the increased rainfall and warm weather have meant new leaves continue forming, by an average of one every three to five days, Forster said. The late blight fungus can attack the new, unprotected leaves.

Simply covering those new leaves with fungicide may not be the answer, said Terry Helms, an agronomist with Cranney Farms in Oakley. If farmers spray plants too much, the money they make selling the spuds won't cover the cost of spraying.

In a bit of good news for farmers, the threat of the black chaff bacterial disease on wheat plants has been less than

expected this year, Forster said.

The disease, which reached a 10-year high last year, can kill 10 to 40 percent of wheat crops, Forster said. Last year, two fields lost 15 to 20 percent of their yields because of the disease.

Because black chaff is a waterborne disease, experts predicted an even larger problem this year because of all the rainfall. So far, however, it has been at a normal level, Forster said.

"Our ability to predict bacterial disease in particular is woefully inadequate," Forster said.

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Serial-killer victim had tried to get fresh start

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Michèle Derring came here from Southern California last year to turn her life around, a longtime friend and her apartment manager say.

Police say Derring fits the profile of the other slain women, all of whom were believed to have been involved in drugs, prostitution or both.

But those who were close to Derring see her in a different light.

"She had obviously made some major mistakes in her life," apartment manager Dennis Dobson said Friday, the day after police announced the 47-year-old was believed to be the latest victim of a serial killer. "But she was trying to remedy that and turn her life around."

Derring had moved from San Diego in April 1997 in part to be near friend Gregory Landis, who had come to Spokane from San Diego six years earlier.

Derring also moved to get off drugs, which had troubled her since her teen years and particularly in the months before the move.

"She had a hard time living alone," Landis said. "Everyone wanted her to get better, and she came up here to do that."

Landis met Derring in 1972 at a San Diego naval engineering firm where they worked, he as an engineer and she as an executive secretary.

When Derring moved to Spokane, she stayed with Landis for a short time. In December, she moved into a low-rent apartment a couple blocks south of Interstate 90 in downtown Spokane.

She worked in Spokane as an in-home nursing assistant and ranch hand before becoming unemployed.

Derring had recently sought help from social service agencies and gotten mental counseling as well as much-needed dental work and a pair of glasses, Dobson said.

Her spirit soared in the spring when her 10-year-old son, Ryan, visited from the San Diego area, where Derring's father, step-mother and brother live. She had lost custody of her son.

"She was just elated," Dobson said. "She said, 'He is the light of my life.'"

She often hung out with a rough crowd and had recently been beaten, apparently by a boyfriend, Dobson said.

But he was unaware of any link between her situation and the slayings of seven women in Spokane and one in Tacoma since last fall.

A city-county police task force is investigating the presumed serial slayings of seven women in Spokane and one in Tacoma since last fall.

Coroner's investigators used dental records to identify DeVore, said Scott Carrier, coroner's spokesman. The cause of

MR. COORS, WILL YOU SIGN MY BALL?



Pete Coors, chief executive officer of Coors Inc., autographs a couple of baseballs for Barry Trout of Twin Falls at the Coors' 1998 Idaho Field Day, west of Spokane at the Coors Brewery Research Station. The annual event is held to recognize growers in the Mini-Cassia and Magic Valley areas.

California man wanted in 1995 slaying holds 2 children hostage

ANTIOCH, Calif. (AP) — As dozens of heavily armed police waited outside, a man wanted for murder held his two daughters hostage in the home of his girlfriend's father Friday night.

Carlos Joseph Ramirez, 22, refused to talk to negotiators and vowed he would not be taken alive.

Police Capt. Kitt Schwitters said officers could not contact Ramirez, believed to be armed with a handgun and rifle, because he apparently had taken the telephone off the hook. She

said his girlfriend, Cami Viramontes, told police "he does not want to be taken alive" and "couldn't live without her."

The man's 2- and 3-year-old daughters were inside.

But officers were in no hurry to attempt to end the situation in the community 50 miles east of San Francisco.

"The safety of the children is our main concern," Schwitters said.

Police threw a telephone into the home at 3:30 p.m. and it was picked up by the 3-year-old girl who told police she and her sister

were OK. Schwitters said Ramirez's voice was heard in the background but he refused to come to the phone.

Communication was then lost. Police said a shot fired by Ramirez slightly wounded his girlfriend's father, but the woman and her parents escaped at the start of the incident around 6 a.m.

Dozens of black-clad SWAT officers filled the neighborhood, some carrying sniper rifles. Barricades were set up cordoning off the neighborhood.

While the bulls in Pamplona are known for their bad attitude, organizers have spent the week teaching the more docile Nevada bulls to get with the program.

Nevada to have its own running of the bulls

MESQUITE, Nev. (AP) — Hundreds of people have put down \$50 apiece for the thrill of running in front of two dozen bulls Saturday in an event patterned after the annual celebration in Pamplona, Spain.

Organizers have taken steps to prevent the running of the bulls at the Oasis Ranch from becoming

the mad, drunken and sometimes deadly rampage that clogs the streets of Pamplona.

The dirt-road course isn't so treacherous, participants are expected to be sober, and every one is taking special care to be nice to the bulls.

About 400 people have signed up to be chased by the bulls

down a quarter-mile, S-shaped road in this town near the Arizona state line in southeastern Nevada. More are expected to sign up just before the run.

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at the home of family friend Marsha Mason.

On Wednesday, divers from the Los Angeles County and Santa Barbara County sheriff's departments found his body behind the wheel of a Ford Explorer, submerged in the California Aqueduct near Palmdale.

Police confidence turns to uncertainty

Search for fugitives hits another block

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Navajo tribal police searched in vain Friday for a pair of fugitive serial killers who have eluded a massive manhunt since the killing of a Colorado policeman nearly six weeks ago.

After Tribal Police Chief Leonard Butler said, "Today we will end it," he was forced later Friday to temper his optimism in the face of high temperatures, humidity and exhaustion among the 100-sold searchers.

"We're still optimistic we can find them," Butler said, but added, "I guess we had hope we had them contained."

Butler called off the search well before sundown Friday with riverside temperatures in the upper 90s. He said it would not resume until Saturday afternoon. An overnight team of 75 police men was to monitor the area until then.

He conceded the possibility the pair had broken out of the four-mile containment area along the half-mile-wide San Juan River canyon. And Butler acknowledged the fugitives — because they had been seen without backpacks could be receiving outside help or surviving on berries and other natural edibles near the river.

The cat-and-mouse hunt for the pair along the brush-choked banks of the river in southeastern Utah intensified once again after two men were spotted Thursday evening crossing a clearing about six miles west of this town on the northern edge of the Navajo Indian Reservation.

But spotting the fugitives is far easier than capturing them, Butler said. "There's a lot of heavy vegetation that makes it difficult to maneuver and there is no way you can just reach out and grab them," he said.

The two men believed to be fugitives Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, Colo., and Jason McVean, 26, of Durango, Colo.

"When they were spotted yesterday they were running along a clear area, something like a road," Butler said Friday. "It appeared to the officer observing they didn't have any long guns in their hands."

Butler said the two men, if they

were the suspects, may still have sidearms.

From the clearing, officers tracked a set of footprints to the San Juan River. Butler said no tracks of the second man were found and a search of an island in the river downstream Friday proved fruitless.

Late Friday, Butler said he had received a letter Monday from a Colorado resident that may or may not help searchers. He refused to say more.

Pilon and McVean, along with Robert Matthew Mason, 26, of Durango, are wanted in the May 29 shooting of Cortez, Colo., police officer Dale Claxton after he stopped three men in a stolen water truck. Police say the trio wounded two Colorado sheriff's deputies in a running gun battle, fired at a National Park Service employee in Hovenweep and then disappeared on foot into the desert canyon country.

Mason was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on June 4 near Bluff — hours after he shot and wounded San Juan County sheriff's deputy Kelly Bradford.

Pilon and McVean have eluded detection since, despite one of the largest manhunts ever in the Four Corners area. At its peak, the search in the arid wastes along the Colorado-Utah border involved more than 500 law officers who fanned out on foot, helicopter, horse, plane and four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Authorities established roadblocks and brought in the FBI, National Guard and search dogs. The search was scaled back considerably, then intensified again on June 28 when a 9-year-old girl spotted two men trying to get into a water truck parked in the backyard of her uncle's home in Montezuma Creek.

The 12-mile-long corridor from Bluff to Montezuma Creek has been the focal point of search efforts since. Last week, fires were set in a river bed to burn off thick vegetation that had shielded caves and other potential hiding places. But after that effort failed to turn up the fugitives, San Juan County turned the search over to the federal government.

Burglary

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sentence. He also recommends that the 5th District Judge Lloyd Webb retain jurisdiction for four months.

If Webb agrees, Smith will undergo a state drug and alcohol counseling program and other self-help steps. In Correctional Department custody. If Smith receives a favorable report at the end of the evaluation period, he may get probation. If not, Smith will serve his sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

After Friday's court appearance, Smith was held in the Minicassia Criminal Justice Center, with a bond set at \$20,000. Sentencing is scheduled for July 24.

Smith was charged with taking more than \$1,000 worth of sound equipment from Rat River High School's auditorium. The equipment was discovered missing on closing night of the high school

play, "Ducktails and Bobbysocks."

The show went on as scheduled, however, with students collecting and assembling home stereo equipment in place of the sound system.

At the time of the burglary, Smith was serving an 18-month probation for stealing a generator belonging to Duane Bartschi of Malta. The generator was later recovered at the Rupert Trading Post. Smith was ordered to pay Trading Post proprietor Dave Pinther \$200 restitution to recover his loss.

At his sentencing on the earlier theft charges, Smith admitted to Judge George Granata Jr. that he was addicted to methamphetamine.

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Coroner identifies remains as those of missing screenwriter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remains found in a car submerged in an aqueduct were identified Friday as those of screenwriter Gary DeVore, who had been missing for more than a year.

Coroner's investigators used dental records to identify DeVore, said Scott Carrier, coroner's spokesman. The cause of

death was not yet established.

"The doctors said there did not appear to be outward signs of trauma," Carrier said.

Tissue was extracted for toxicology tests, and an anthropologist will examine the body to make sure investigators didn't miss any clues, Carrier said.

DeVore's widow, Wendy, was

making funeral arrangements for her husband, author of the thrillers "Running Scared" and "Sudden Death," said spokesman Michael Smith.

DeVore, 55, disappeared June 26, 1997, while driving home to Carpinteria in Santa Barbara County from Santa Fe, N.M., where he had spent four days working on a movie script

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Some of the 1,748 barrels of soil that contain arsenic and lead radioactive materials that have been collected since October 1997 are fenced off with caution signs at the MolyCorp Mountain Pass near Nipton, Calif., in this March photo.

Mining company pays stiff fine to settle contaminated waste charges

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—A mining company paid a \$410,000 fine after being accused of discharging thousands of gallons of contaminated wastewater from a pipeline that runs through the Mojave National Preserve and failing to properly report the pollution.

The fine is part of an agreement reached Thursday with MolyCorp, Inc. and is the largest ever collected by the state Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board. It settles a complaint the agency issued against the company in March, although a broader investigation of the company's environmental and hazardous waste handling practices continues.

The allegations stem from a series of seven discharges in 1995 and 1996 that reportedly released about 250,000 gallons of contaminated wastewater into the fragile desert environment.

Investigators reported finding lead in excess of health-based

limits and radioactive minerals in mine waste at the site at 200 times the level expected to occur naturally in the area.

MolyCorp, however, did not notify authorities of those spills until long after they occurred, said Harold Singer, executive officer for the water quality board.

MolyCorp spokesman Allen Randle said the company agreed to the settlement terms to demonstrate its willingness to resolve environmental concerns and ensure that problems do not happen again.

"There has been some less-than-stellar performance by MolyCorp in the past," Randle said. "We are focused on making sure the performance in the future is characterized as outstanding performance."

In addition to the fine, MolyCorp agreed that any future violations of reporting provisions under state and federal environmental laws will subject the company to fines of as much as \$2,700

per day.

"We wanted to reduce the number of violations and we wanted a strong incentive to bring them into compliance," Singer said. "They are subjecting themselves to some very significant penalties if this happens again. I think we sent a very strong message."

MolyCorp, a wholly owned subsidiary of Unocal Corp., extracts rare earth minerals from a remote desert mine at Mountain Pass, about midway between Barstow and the Nevada border on Interstate 15.

Rare earths are used to make consumer products, from high-grade gasoline to vivid reds in color TV sets to super-strong magnets. MolyCorp is the largest producer of rare earths in the Western hemisphere.

MolyCorp has spent about \$6 million so far to clean its waste. The company maintains there is no evidence that anyone working or living near the mine has suffered adverse health effects.

Appellate judges consider taking second look at school decision

REXBURG (AP)—The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals may reconsider its May decision upholding the Madison School District policy allowing student-initiated prayers at high school graduation.

The court this week asked attorneys on both sides of the issue to submit briefs on whether the case should be heard by the full court, and possibly vacated as moot.

In a decision binding on federal courts in nine Western states, a three-judge panel of the San Francisco-based appeals court upheld the school district's policy of allowing the top students in each senior class to decide whether to include a prayer in their graduation speeches.

The ruling stressed that the Madison School District policy, while permitting prayer, did not

require or control it.

An anonymous woman identified only as Jane Doe first filed the suit in 1990. But its consideration was delayed to await a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the issue, and another ruling on her ability to remain anonymous. The May decision upheld a ruling last August by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise.

It is unusual for the full appellate court on its own to seek reconsideration. Such requests normally are made by lawyers for one side or the other, and a clerk for the appeals court said records show no motions from either side for any review of the case.

But two new parties have been appointed to the court since the three judges heard the case in February.

Attorneys on Tuesday were

given 21 days to file their arguments.

The question of whether the case should be considered moot is a touchy one on both sides. Another Idaho school prayer case, involving Grangeville High School, got thrown out because the students bringing the lawsuit had graduated by the time the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawyers for the Madison School District have never had an opportunity to question the family members who sued the district because their identities have been kept secret. The family—non-Mormons in a town where most of the population is Mormon—feared retaliation from the community if their identities were known.

Lawmakers back Kempthorne endangered bill

BOISE (AP)—Legislators across the Northwest have thrown their support to Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's efforts to overhaul the Endangered Species Act, as time wanes for Congress to pass the bill.

Lawmakers from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana met this week in Boise in a legislative task force on river governance of the Columbia River Basin for migrating fish.

The proposal from Republicans Kempthorne and Senate Environment Chairman John Chafee of Rhode Island would permit states to manage recovery

of endangered species.

In April 1997, federal officials reached an agreement to let Oregon administer a program to protect coastal coho salmon, avoiding the listing of the fish as an endangered species.

The bill also includes a "no surprises" policy, which allows

landowners to promise to take steps to preserve endangered species and be protected from future enforcement actions.

Kempthorne spokesman Brian Whitlock warned the legislators that Congress is headed toward a fall adjournment, but Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi has called for changes in the measure.

"It's one of the few measures in the hopper and ready to go," Whitlock said. "Lott had some concerns and we're working to address them. Nonetheless we've had a dialogue."



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Woman gets life for killing boyfriend

BOISE (AP)—A woman who pleaded guilty to killing an elderly man whose body was never found will spend the rest of her life in prison.

Doris Thomas, 55, was sentenced Friday by 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann to life in prison for first-degree murder for the 73-year-old Leo Dvells in 1986. She discarded his body in the Idaho wilderness and collected his Social Security checks for 11 years.

In exchange, prosecutors said they would not seek the death penalty.

Mrs. Thomas also faced 60 counts of grand theft for collecting

ing more than \$80,000 of Dvells' government checks. She received 14 years consecutively for the theft and also must make restitution.

Her son, Lee "Eric" Thomas, 28, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 10 years fixed and 10 years indeterminate.

Dvells was Mrs. Thomas' live-in boyfriend. Her son, who was 17 at the time, also lived with the couple.

Eric Thomas' former girlfriend told authorities that he admitted killing Dvells and leaving the body in the backcountry north of McCall. It has never been found.

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Two sides reach INEEL contract agreement

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's main contractor and its biggest union have reached a tentative agreement on a new five-year labor contract.

Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union officials told Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. representatives Thursday that a ratification vote by members will likely occur the week of July 20, Lockheed spokesman Nick Nichols said.

Union members have worked without a contract since May when their previous five-year agreement expired.

The union represents about

880 of Lockheed's 6,800 INEEL employees, including welders, custodians, machinery and cafeteria operators, mechanics, nurses and carpenters.

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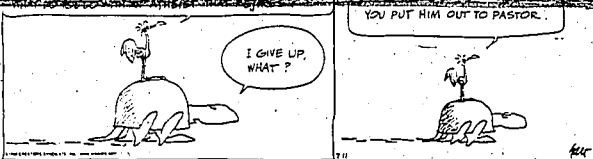
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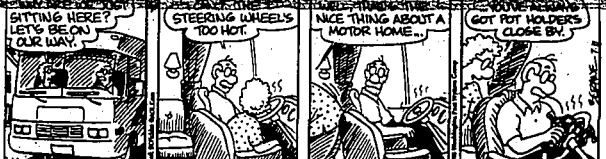
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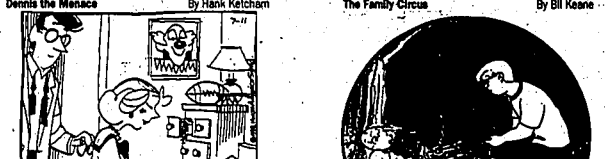
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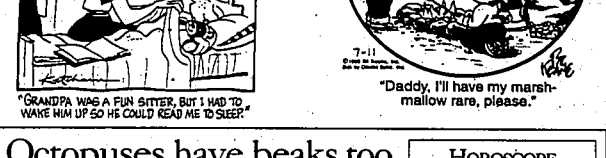
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Octopuses have beaks too

According to a veterinarian, it's not the hungry cat that usually gets the mouse. The well-fed cat is the better hunter.

Our founding forefathers would have been astonished to see alcohol poured on a wound. They knew it well, and that wasn't what it was for. They'd heard nothing at all of disinfectants.

The original jeans were brown. Comedies lead the list of video tapes rented by VCR watchers, according to the market researchers. Action adventures come in second. Adult movies rate below sports but above exercise tapes.

That renowned *Leisure-Like of France* is actually a German iris, I'm told. Romania once was Dacia.

The female wall spider dies before her young get out of the cocoon. Their first big meal after their emergence is what's left of her.

Harry Truman started wearing glasses at age 6.

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WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

ages of major importance have been produced by human beings; extract of the test plant, extract of the cocoa bean, extract of the kola nut and extract of the coffee bean. Such is the claim of one scholar.

What! You thought only birds have beaks? How about turtles? They have beaks. And octopuses.

Elizabethan dramatist Ben Jonson wrote the term "almighty gold" - hardly anybody repeated it.

Washington Irving 300 years later wrote the term "almighty dollar" - almost everybody repeated it.

If your big-league baseball team's performance is of the cellar sort this season, don't expect it to improve next year after the manager is fired.

Those who master the game say "next year" is almost never when that improvement occurs, if ever.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, a natural psychologist, you are unorthodox, inventive, creative, controversial. There is a part of you that is conventional, but you are not happy, unless unorthodox. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo persons play amazing roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Current cycle relates to travel, participation in humanitarian efforts, breaking free from unwelcome relationship. August most memorable. 7-ARIES (March - 27/April 19): Friendship formed now is destined to get warmer. Take care; relationship could become too hot to cool down. Leo, Aquarius persons will do you wrong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family get-together proves fruitful; Cancer native declares, "I had not been invited, you might never have seen me again!" Money, family priorities featured. Wonderful fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Idealism rules - social gathering brings you in contact with very important people. Be knowledgeable concerning international affairs, fashion trends. People seek your company, will ask questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone deliberately blocks progress, will be sorry later. Breakthrough with innovative concepts, ability to reveal, restore, review. Taurus, Scorpio persons play key roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your kind of day. Focus on publicity, earning power, flirtation that becomes serious. Emphasis on communication, writing, being in charge of entertainment. Virgo will play creative role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message for added information. Venus keynote highlights major domestic adjustment that could include where you live, marital status. Libra takes charge of musical arrangements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Leo, Virgo messages for added wisdom. Make terms crystal clear; reject individual who amounts to smoke and mirrors, nothing solid. Maintain aura of mystery, avoid secrets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on power, priorities, organization, dealing with individual associated with real estate industry. Accent on building material, negotiations concerning sale or purchase of property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, predict future and make it come true. Stress universal appeal; become familiar with language, customs of people in foreign lands. Aries inborn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New ways of increasing earnings will dominate scenario. Key is to be independent and daring; have courage of convictions. Virgo! Handle personal magnetism, sexuality, sex appeal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative, designate where action will be cycle is high, you emerge from the vicarious. Make personal appearance, wear shades of blue. Go forth, be adorable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Clown act distracts you from main objective. Remove and make it place a terror thing. You are going places, could strike it rich. Let the clown do a tumbling act, but retain concentration.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If, on the morrow, the Germans defeat us at our national sport, be not dismayed. For twice in this century, we’ve defeated them at theirs.”

—Comment by a British writer on the eve of the 1966 World Cup final between England and West Germany

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

RBI tournament at Minico

- Fremont vs. Overland, 11 a.m.
- Webers vs. Burke, 2 p.m.
- Minico vs. Centennial, 5 p.m.
- Boise Capitals at Twin Falls (A), noon
- Valley at Upper Valley (A), 1 p.m.
- Shoshone at Wood River (A), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI youth basketball camp starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Jim Thrash will hold a basketball camp for boys and girls grades 1st through 6th, starting Monday, July 13. The camp will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday at the CSI gymnasium. The cost of the camp is \$50 and includes a ball and T-shirt. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Filer High School holds football camp July 20-22

FILER — Filer High School will be the site of a padded football camp July 20-22 for players in grades 9-12. Cost is \$30 and registration and equipment pickup will be Friday, July 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Brett Wright at 736-9246.

Babe Ruth team sets up car wash at Cellular Plus

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Babe Ruth 13-year-old traveling team will hold a car wash at Cellular Plus in the Turf Plaza Sunday at 4 p.m. This is a fund-raiser and donations will be accepted.

Spaces still available at final junior golf event

BOISE — The Rocky Mountain PGA is accepting entries for the RMSPGA Junior Tour Series which features one remaining 36-hole event, the Treasure Valley PGA Junior Championship, July 21-22 at Warm Springs Golf Course in Boise. All events are open to boys and girls ages 13-17 with certain handicap restrictions, and events are limited to the first 90 paid entries. For more information, call (208) 339-6028.

Summer Sizzler heats up local courts July 17-19

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will host the annual Summer Sizzler Tennis Tournament, July 17-19. Entry forms can be picked up at the YFCA or Elevation Sports, or at the city recreation building at Harmon Park. This is a non-sanctioned tournament, so non-USTA members may play, with ratings of 2.5 to 5.0. Entry deadline is Monday, July 13. For more information, call Judy or Doug Fallow 734-0538.

Pleasant Valley hosts D.A.R.E. fundraiser July 18

KIMBERLY — Registration for the Twin Falls County D.A.R.E. fund-raising golf scramble at Pleasant Valley Golf Course will be at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, July 18, with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$100 per four-person team and includes 18 holes of golf, lunch and door prizes. There is a 15-tee limit to the field. Mulligans are \$1 each and are limited to one each side per player. For more information, call Ron Kirtland at 423-4188 or 736-4177 or Don Thorn at 543-8516.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

'I wasn't even worried'

By Francis Davis
The Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sara Thompson is no Greg Norman. Thompson headed into Friday's final round of the Latham Motors/McDonald's Insurance Ladies Invitational with a seven-stroke lead, but unlike golf's most infamous choke artist, Thompson did not waver in her pursuit of the crown. She added a round of 72 to her first-day 68 for a two-day total of 140 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, nine strokes better than second-place Virginia Undhjem.

"I wasn't even worried," Thompson said. "I just wanted to go play golf and put two good scores together." Even after Thompson stumbled a bit on holes No. 11, 12, and 13 — dropping four strokes on three holes — her confidence never cracked.

"I've been playing very well, but I haven't played in a tournament lately that isn't match play," Thompson said. "I've played this course since high school and I knew I would be OK if I just stayed out of my own way."

Though Thompson left the door open slightly with her mid-course stumble, the veteran Undhjem couldn't sustain a run at the 21-year-old. Undhjem finished with a second-round score of 74 and a two-day total of 149.

"A 74 isn't a bad score," Undhjem said. "But I could have played so much better. I three-putted that last hole and that is absolutely inexcusable. My putting abandoned me in the last four holes."

Though her chances for overtaking Thompson were slim from the start, the wily Undhjem wasn't ready to concede anything when the leaders teed off at 8 a.m.

"I knew if I could shoot a 68, anything could happen," Undhjem said. "(Thompson) wavered for two or three holes, but she came back strong. She has a lot of talent — plenty of strength. She's going to be great."

Youngster Melissa Venn had a two-day score of 150, taking first net with a 126. Venn played with the leaders.



Above, Sara Thompson chips a ball over a sand trap Friday during the final round of the Latham Motors/McDonald's Insurance Ladies Invitational. Thompson won the championship flight by nine strokes. Below, Thompson lines up a putt during the final round of the competition.

(Thompson, Undhjem and Roberta Robertson) on Friday and said she enjoyed the experience.

"I was a little nervous at first, but it was a lot of fun. It was good being with Sara," Venn said. "She made the round go easier. Seventy-five is my best score here yet."

Emphasis the yet, as Venn, 16, has years of good golf in front of her.

As for the veteran Undhjem, she'll keep the youngsters on her toes.

"It's tough for me to keep up with these youngsters," Undhjem said. "I don't know when I'll learn. I'll just keep on trying."

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Second Flight - Mary Lou Allen 183, Verna Standley 184, Nona Lee 181, Dorcas Venn 183.
Third Flight - Grace Bennett 192, Colleen Adams 193, Charlene Myers 186, Mike Meyer 207.
Not Championship Flight - Melissa Venn 126, Kelly Harsholt 128, Roberta Robertson 132, Camie Dwyer 132.
Ladies Championship Flight - Kelly Venn 74.
Ladies Net Championship Flight - Barbara Jensen 71, Sarah Jensen 71.
Ladies First Flight - Jessica Mueser 124, Emma Venn 130, Charlene 132, Marguerite Jensen 137.
Ladies Second Flight - Josh Pomeroy 88.
Ladies Third Flight - Barbara Jensen 134, Jana Brown 142, D.J. Jensen 143, Sherry Allen 144.
Ladies Fourth Flight - Charlene Jensen 165.
Ladies Fifth Flight - Cheri Swartz 175.
Ladies Sixth Flight - Kelly Venn 183.
Ladies Seventh Flight - Kelly Venn 183.
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Ladies Ninth Flight - Kelly Venn 183.
Ladies Tenth Flight - Kelly Venn 183.

Spartans win Mini-Cassia showdown

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was the game Mini-Cassia baseball fans waited for all summer and they weren't disappointed, for the most part.

In a game where Minico Spartans beat the rival Ruben Bobcats 14-6 during the Rupert Invitational, fans were treated to a little of everything — terrific pitching and a great comeback but also a terrifying moment for everyone.

Bobcat second baseman Parker Lyons broke his left leg throwing the ball to first base while completing a double play in the first inning. Lyons' leg apparently was planted in front of second base and in front of a sliding Nate Rich.

"It was the unfortunate part of that position," said Spartan coach Russ Wright. "As (Lyons) threw, all his weight was on that foot."

Said Bobcat coach Jack Bagley: "It makes you realize there's more to life than just baseball."

Burley plays Weber at 2 p.m. today at Warburton while Minico plays Centennial at 5 p.m.

Minico remains the only undefeated team with a record of 4-0. Weber and Centennial have a record of 3-1, Burley and Overland a record of 1-3, and Fremont a record of 0-4.

Should Minico lose to Centennial Saturday and Weber wins, all three will be tied, with Centennial taking the title.



Minico's Nate Rich slides safely into home plate as Burley catcher Joe Peterson waits for the high throw during Friday's game.

by virtue of runs allowed and runs scored.

Minico 14, Burley 6

Minico starting pitcher Ryan Moncur simply was trying to do too much in the first few innings, Wright said. He ended

up walking four Bobcat batters in that inning, two of which advanced and scored because of two wild pitches.

After the Bobcats scored one run in the second inning and three runs in the third, making the score 6-0, the Spartans' bats finally swung into life in

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— Russ Wright, Spartan coach

the bottom of the third.

They scored 10 runs in the inning, sending 15 batters to the plate and seven hits into the outfield. Leadoff hitter Nate Rich and second batter Luke Coats combined for four of them, each getting a single and double. Coats doubled with the bases loaded, driving in all runners. Rich scored two RBIs with his double on his second at-bat of the inning and Coats added another two RBIs with his single, driving in Rich and James Dayley.

Rich ended up with three hits during the day, with his third hit another double. Right fielder Chad Field also had a three-hit day, all singles.

After that inning, Moncur settled down, shutting out the Bobcats the rest of the day. He finished with 11 strikeouts and five walks.

"I was pleased with the effort of the team," Wright said. "I should be Minico."

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BYU football loses 2 players

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Kick return standout Jarrod Danney and cornerback Jack Williams are leaving the Brigham Young football team a month before the Cougar's fall camp.

Danney, the 1997 Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division Freshman of the Year, has been ruled academically ineligible for the 1998 season, while Williams is leaving for personal reasons. Danney of Sealy, Texas, averaged 24.5 yards per kickoff return and 55 all-purpose

yards last season. Coaches were planning to use Danney extensively in receiver and running back positions this year.

"It hurts not having him, but you push on," said offensive coordinator Norm Chow.

Danney was suspended earlier this year after a shoplifting charge, but participated in spring drills in March. Williams left BYU because his wife wanted to return to her native California, Chow said. Leg injuries forced Williams to miss much of last season.

The Cougars open fall camp Aug. 15.

Steelers sign Ute draft pick

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers on Friday signed their sixth-round pick, Chris Fumamatu-Ma'afala, reducing their unsigned draft choices to three.

Fumamatu-Ma'afala, a 5-foot-11, 252-pound running back from Utah, was the seventh of 10 draft picks to sign with the Steelers. That leaves number-one pick Alan Faneca, third-rounder Hines Ward and fifth-rounder Jason Simmons as the

unsigned draft selections.

Selected 178 overall, Fumamatu-Ma'afala finished third on Utah's all-time career rushing list with 2,638 yards in 1997. Hampered by an ankle injury, he started in seven games and finished second on the team with 814 yards and four touchdowns on 154 carries.

SPORTS

DeBerg will compete at 44

Knight-Ridder News Service

Steve DeBerg will be twice as old as most of the rookies reporting to NFL training camps next week. DeBerg, 44, hasn't played professionally in five years and will be the second oldest player in NFL history if he makes the Atlanta Falcons' roster.

George Blanda was 49 when he last suited up for the Oakland Raiders in 1975.

But DeBerg isn't worried about the old-man jokes. He simply wants to go to football camp. "I just believe as a backup quarterback I can offer a lot," DeBerg said from Atlanta. "I think with my experience as a player and as a coach, I can communicate a lot to the younger quarterbacks."

DeBerg said the reaction to his comeback attempt has been "surprised at the level I was at."

"Some of my friends and family think I'm crazy," he said. "The other half of them are excited and proud that I would still have the guts to do this at my age."

Although some in the NFL might question DeBerg's signing, others see the value of adding his experience to a team.

Pro football

Chet Franklin, assistant general manager of the New Orleans Saints, said he was a little surprised when he read of DeBerg's comeback bid. But he refused to criticize Dan Reeves, Atlanta's coach and general manager.

"Forty-four is certainly old for any position in the NFL, but I'm sure Dan likes the guy as a coach," Franklin said. "Dan Reeves is not a dumb guy, so I'm sure he has a plan."

DeBerg said he never really planned a return to the NFL when he began working out last year.

"I started out just trying to get back into really good shape," said DeBerg, who lives in Tampa, Fla. "Some people play golf or tennis to get into shape. I like to throw the football. When I started working out, I was surprised at the level I was at."

After a solid workout, the Falcons signed DeBerg to a one-year contract last week. DeBerg said there are no guarantees, but he is confident he will make the team. He will be competing with former Oregon quarterback Tony Grawino for the backup job.

Francisco, Denver, Tampa Bay (twice), Kansas City and Miami. He followed the letters with phone calls. He tried Tampa Bay first. He then called Reeves, who coached him in Denver for three years and employed him as a quarterback coach with the New York Giants in 1995 and '96.

"I actually called Dan to get advice and find out what he thought about (a comeback)," DeBerg said. "By chance the Falcons were in a little bit of predicament because of the Mark Rypien situation, so they asked me if I would work out."

Rypien, who had been the Falcons' backup to Chris Chandler, might not play football this season because of concerns about his family's health.

Rypien's 2-year-old son, Andrew, has undergone two operations for brain cancer and his wife, Karen, has had breast cancer.

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Showdown

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Burley, you never know what could happen. They kicked our fannies last time." "Robert coach Bagley said his team gave a good effort, but couldn't figure out how to hit Moncur after the first three innings."

"I feel fortunate we scored six runs," Bagley said. "Compared to this morning's game (versus Overland), we were much better."

Moncur and Price caught 15. Peterson, M. Moncur, L. Overland.

Minicup 14, Weber 9

The Spartans were behind 9-7 going into the bottom of the sixth inning when they doubled their score, topped by Chad Field's

triple to drive in Jared Price. "We responded really well and came back," Wright said. "That's a very good sign."

It wouldn't matter if the Spartans led the whole game or came back to win, he said, as long as they won.

Wright said. "When the game's over, we want the high side of the score."

Overland's scoring began in the third inning with three runs. They pushed the game out of reach by the sixth inning with seven runs, bringing their total to 15. Burley managed to score one

run in the fourth inning. "We had a lack of pitching," Bagley said. "We had Babe Ruth pitching in it."

The Bobcats allowed 14 walks in the game.

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Idaho BCI team will play for national title

The Time-News

PHOENIX - Idaho's Basketball Congress International squad won both its games Friday, setting up today's championship match here at the national tournament.

Idaho defeated Montana, 79-62, and defending champion San Diego, 77-70, and plays in the championship game tonight at 8 p.m.

Whoever comes out of the loser's bracket will have to defeat the undefeated Idaho squad twice for the title.

Against Montana, Jerome's Cyrtis Warren had 16 points and 11 rebounds. Kenton West added three. In the second game, Warner had 12 and Bul's Leah Moore added six.

The Idaho squad hit seven three-pointers against San Diego, which knocked Idaho out of last year's final and was defeated as well headed into Friday's match.

"They're a team that's played a lot of basketball games," said Idaho coach Jim Parkers. "They've got some real talented kids, but so do we. We're shooting the ball exceptionally well right now."

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Baseball

Pocastello takes 2 at TF

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Cowboys fell in an American Legion doubleheader to Pocastello, 7-6 and 9-4.

The Cowboys (16-22, 7-11 in league) had the bases loaded with two outs in the first game, before Zach Ghergen flew out to end the contest.

"We gave them a big lead, and the kids batted back, but the errors are killing us," said Twin Falls coach Nick Baumer, whose team committed four errors in the first game.

The Cowboys host the Boise Capitals tonight.

"We're not getting any breaks going our way right now," Baumer said. "Actually, we're not making our breaks."

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Local sports

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Idaho's 1995 team

Marlins snap Braves' winning streak

MIAMI (AP) — Jesus Sanchez and the Florida Marlins snapped Atlanta's nine-game winning streak Friday night, with the rookie left-hander limiting the Braves to five hits in eight innings in a 3-1 victory.

Dave Berg broke a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the seventh inning off Denny Neagle (9-7). Sanchez (4-5) ended a five-game losing streak with his first victory since May 18. He struck out five.

The Marlins made it 3-0 in the eighth when Mark Kotsay hit an RBI single and Edgar Renteria scored on John Rocker's wild pitch.

Felix Lopez hit a sacrifice fly off Antonio Alfonseca in the ninth.

Herein got the final two outs for his second save.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Curt Schilling without a five-run inning and an unusually low five strikeouts by helping himself with a key run-scoring single, leading Philadelphia past Pittsburgh.

Bobby Abreu hit a sacrifice fly during a three-run fifth inning (finished off by Schilling's single at the Phillies improved to 4-0 against the Pirates this season).

Schilling (9-8), the major league strikeout leader with 185, was averaging 9.47 strikeouts per start until fanning only five in his major league-leading eighth complete game. He gave up nine hits, including Manny Martinez's three-run homer in the fifth and Jason Kendall's solo shot in the eighth. Francisco Cordero (6-8) took the loss.

Expos 8, Mets 6

NEW YORK — Mark Grudzielanek beat out a two-out single to tie it and Shane Andrews followed with a two-run triple as the Montreal Expos rallied from the ninth inning to defeat the New York Mets to their fifth straight loss.

The Expos, who lost their last seven road games before the All-Star break, won for the second



Philadelphia Phillies Scott Rolen slides into Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Tony Womack, but ahead of the tag during the fifth inning Friday in Pittsburgh. Rolen advanced on a grounder by teammate Rik Boggs.

straight night at Shea Stadium. John Franco (0-4) took the loss for the second night in a row. The Mets reliever was handed a three-game suspension Thursday for bumping an umpire last week-end at Atlanta, but appealed the penalty and remained eligible to pitch.

Shayne Bennett (3-3) was the winner and Ugueth Urbina pitched the ninth for his 22nd save. Urbina, the losing pitcher in the All-Star game, earned a save for the second consecutive day.

Cardinals 6, Astros 3

ST. LOUIS — Brian Jordan's RBI single off Jay Powell snapped an eighth-inning tie as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros.

Ray Lankford had a three-run home run for the Cardinals, who have won only three of 14 and are 12 1/2 games behind Houston in the NL Central. The Astros lost for the third time in 10 games. Lankford doubled off C.J.

Nikowski (3-3) to open the eighth for the Cardinals' first hit in five innings. Mark McGwire drew his major league-leading 17th intentional walk before Jordan led a single to right off Powell. Willie McGee, who had been 3-for-37, added a two-run single.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa batted his pitcher eighth in the starting order for the second straight game.

Curtis King (2-0) gave up a game-tying two-run single to Craig Biggio in the eighth before getting the last two outs. Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Brewers 6, Cubs 5

MILWAUKEE — Chicago's Kerry Wood struck out nine, but hit three batters — including Mark Loretta with the bases loaded to break a seventh-inning tie — as Milwaukee beat the Cubs. Sammy Sosa hit his 35th homer in the second inning, joining

Ernie Banks as the only players in Cubs history to hit at least that many homers in four consecutive seasons. Jose Hernandez also homered for Chicago.

Wood (8-4) allowed four hits and three walks in seven innings. Rookie Bronson Patrick (4-0) worked 123 scoreless innings for the victory.

Rockies 11, Giants 2

DENVER — Darryl Kile won at Coors Field for the first time this season, helping Colorado end a five-game losing streak.

Kile (6-11) pitched six strong innings, allowing two runs on five hits. Both of San Francisco's runs scored on double-play groundouts.

Ellis Burks had a two-run homer and Mike Lansing added a two-run double to highlight Colorado's six-run fourth inning. Vinny Castilla and Neifi Perez also homered for the Rockies, who had 19 hits. Shawn Estes (7-8) took the loss.

Pair of homers lead Yankees to 8th straight

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees won their eighth straight game Friday night, getting three-run homers by Chuck Knoblauch and Scott Rios to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 8-4.

The Yankees improved the top record in the majors to 13-5, winning for the 13th time in 15 games. New York kept pace with the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates for the best start this century through 83 games.

Tampa Bay lost its eighth in a row. Hideki Irabu (7-3) won for the first time since June 10. He allowed Fred McGriff's solo home run and Dave Martinez's inside-the-park homer.

Ramiro Mendoza pitched 2 2/3 innings in relief for his first save. Wilson Alvarez (4-6) took the loss.

Indians 6, Twins 5

CLEVELAND — David Justice had an RBI single off Greg Swindell with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth for Cleveland.

Minnesota's Mike Trombley (3-3) walked David Bell on a 3-2 pitch, leading off the ninth. Kenny Lofton singled to right off Swindell to send pinch-runner Shawn Dunston to third with nobody out.

Swindell walked Omar Vizquel intentionally to load the bases for Justice, who gave Cleveland its seventh last at-bat victory at home with a ground single to right past a drawn-in infield.

Mike Jackson (1-1) pitched a perfect ninth for the victory. Travis Pryor hit his 15th for Cleveland. Minnesota's Ron Coomer was 4-for-5 for his fourth career four-hit game, including his 12th homer.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 2

BALTIMORE — Eric Davis homered off Pedro Martinez in

the eighth inning to snap a tie and lift Baltimore past Boston.

Davis, who replaced an injured Harold Baines in the sixth, hit a 1-0 pitch over the center-field wall with two outs. It was his 12th homer of the season and first since June 20. Mike Bordick was honored for Baltimore.

Martinez (11-3), vying for his sixth straight victory, allowed three runs and five hits in eight innings. Jesse Orosco (3-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings and Armando Benitez retired John Valentin for his 10th save.

Mo Vaughn hit his 22nd homer for Boston.

White Sox 10, Royals 3

CHICAGO — Albert Belle homered twice and matched a career high with six RBIs as Chicago beat Kansas City.

It was the 31st multi-homer game of Belle's career, and fourth this season. Belle has 21 home runs, marking the eighth straight year he's hit 20 or more. Ray Durham also homered for Chicago.

Jaime Navarro (7-10) gave up eight hits and three runs over 7 1/3 innings. Jose Rosado (3-7) took the loss.

Jeff Conine homered for Kansas City.

Tigers 3, Jays 2, 10 Inn.

DETROIT — David Cruz's 10th-inning RBI double pushed Detroit past Toronto.

Joe Randa hit a one-out, infield single off Paul Quantrill (1-4) to tie the score. Paul Bako was intentionally walked before Cruz lined the next pitch into the right-field gap to score Randa with the winning run.

Todd Stiles (1-3) pitched a perfect 10th for the victory.

Luis Gonzalez homered and Geronimo Berroa had an RBI single for the Tigers. Ed Sprague hit a home run for the Blue Jays.

Pak almost perfect in setting LPGA record

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Se Ri Pak is still mastering English and speaks in a soft, barely audible voice. One word kept coming through loud and clear Friday: Perfect.

Her putting, she said, was perfect. A full nine holes were perfect. The whole day went perfect. Four days after winning the U.S. Women's Open, the 20-year-old South Korean rookie posted the lowest LPGA tour score ever with a 10-under-par 61 in the second round of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

"My putting (seemed) really good," she said. "I feel like I could make anything." She just about did. She birdied five holes on each side, wrapping up the historic round with birdies on her last three holes capped by a dramatic 20-foot birdie putt before a large and loud gallery circling the ninth green.

"Every putt was perfect, right to left and right to right," she said. "Seven holes was perfect."

Seven players have shot 62s in an LPGA event, including two this year — Mary Maloney in the City of Hope Myrtle Beach Classic and Kristi Albion in the Welch's Circle K Championship.

The PGA Tour record is 59, set by Annika Sorenstam in 1997, and matched by Chip Beck in 1991. The 61 vaulted Pak, who had an even-par 71 in the opening round, to the lead before she was overtaken by Seon Hwa Lee and Jeon Hee Yoo.

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Defending champion David Toms and Kenny Perry each shot their second 65s and were at 130.

Jones, the 1996 U.S. Open champion, started 15 if he was going to tumble the 5,762-yard Oakwood Country Club course. He eagled No. 10, his first hole of the day, to get to 8-under, then added birdies on Nos. 14, 15 and 17.

Engle held Morgan take 2-stroke lead

DEARBORN, Mich. — Hot putter: Memorable wedge. Gil Morgan used both to forge a two-stroke lead over his biggest rival in the Senior Players Championship on Friday.

Morgan, who eagled the 10th hole, shot an 8-under-par 64 in the second round for a 133. That earned him a third-round pairing with Hale Irwin, who shot 69 for 135 at the TPC of Michigan.

Jack Nicklaus, who designed the 6,876-yard layout in the shadow of sponsor Ford Motor Co.'s world headquarters, shot 70 to tie Jim Albright at 137. Albright shot 69.

Morgan and Irwin are easily the hottest players on the senior circuit. Each has won three times and they rank 12 on the money list. Irwin, who finished second in the State Farm Senior Classic last week, has earned \$1.3 million, about \$300,000 more than Morgan.

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Boris Becker, who has not won a tournament in two years, resumed his bid for his first clay-court title by beating defending champion Felix Mantilla 6-4 Friday to reach the Swiss Open semifinals.

"I didn't expect to be in the semifinal," Becker said. "But as long as I practice and give myself a goal, I can be a dangerous player. I've proven that in the past few days."

Becker is aiming for his 50th career title. His last one came at the 1996 Grand Slam Cup. Because of his limited schedule he is ranked No. 119, falling from the top 100 this week for the first time in 13 years.

Beating Mantilla, the No. 5 seed, Becker advanced to a semifinal for the first time this season. The 30-year-old German will face top seed Marcelo Rios in the semifinals. Rios, ranked No. 2 in the world, defeated Spain's Francisco Clavet 6-3, 7-5 in his quarterfinal.

Becker's victory over Mantilla eliminated any possibility of Rios regaining the No. 1 ranking from Pete Sampras.

Rios, who has lost only seven matches in 1998 and briefly replaced Sampras as No. 1 this year, needed bonus points from wins over both Mantilla and Alex Corretja to reclaim the top ranking.

It will be exciting to play Rios," said Becker, the winner of six Grand Slam titles. "I've played him a few times but not since he was world No. 1. Being a former No. 1, I will be able to learn from him with other No. 1 players

Pro tennis

and see firsthand how good he is."

This is Rios' best showing in five appearances in this tournament. His last previous result were quarterfinal appearances in 1994 and 1995.

"I'm looking forward to trying to win this tournament," said Rios, who has won only one of three matches against Becker. "I want to be the best."

In a Spanish quarterfinal, Corretja, the No. 2 seed, rallied to a 5-2, 6-2 victory over No. 6 seed Albert Costa, the 1996 champion.

Corretja, who lost to compatriot Carlos Moya in the French Open first round, will meet Belgium's Filip Dewulf in the other semifinal. Dewulf won 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to stop No. 8 Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany.

Jana Novotna at home on Czech Open clay

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Jana Novotna, finally adjusting to clay after her Wimbledon triumph, moved into the Czech Open semifinals with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over France's Sarah Pitkowski on Friday.

Novotna, the top seed, has not lost a match since the quarterfinals of the French Open, winning a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Eastbourne and Wimbledon.

"I am beginning to get in the right place on clay," she said. "Hopefully, it will get even better in the semifinals."

Home track advantage: Rick Craven wins pole at Loudon

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Rick Craven wrote perhaps one of the most dramatic stories of the Winston Cup season when he returned from minor league racing to win the pole for the Jiffy Lube 300.

Craven, who had missed the last 12 races with post-concussion syndrome, waited until the end of a rain-delayed qualifying session to knock teammate Jeff Gordon off the pole for Sunday's race.

"This is some script," Craven said as his wife, Cathleen, came to him and both fought back tears as the crowd at New Hampshire International Speedway cheered for the 32-year-old driver from Newbury, Maine. "These and a half months ago I didn't know when or if I'd ever be in a race car again."

Auto racing

He was the last of 44 drivers to get in one Friday, and toured a 1.058-mile track on which he has known much success at 128.394 mph. Among the first to get Craven was Gordon, his Hendrick Motorsports teammate, whose Chevrolet wound up second-fastest at 127.672.

Craven, who got out of the car in March because he felt an accumulation of injuries from previous crashes left him feeling inadequate, said he wasn't sure he had run a great lap because he got a little loose in the first turn. But he said running all day with a qualifying speed paid dividends.

Third-fastest in a session delayed an hour at the start then three more times briefly by rain was the Ford of Dale Jarrett at 126.95.

The Fords of Roush Racing teammates Chad Little and Jeff Burton were next. Little at 126.401 and Burton at 126.374.

Greg Ray chosen to replace injured Billy Boat for Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS — Greg Ray was named Friday to replace injured Billy Boat in the A.J. Foyt-owned car that will contest the Pep Boys 400K at Dover, Del., July 19.

Ray, 31, from Plano, Texas, will drive the car until Boat returns from a broken leg and pelvis suffered in a crash June 28 at Loudon, N.H.

Ray has made nine starts in the Indy Racing League series, the most prominent of his three races in the Indianapolis 500. He finished 18th in the race.

Jimmy Vasser takes provincial pole at Cleveland

CLEVELAND — For a while Friday, Jimmy Vasser's crew was lost, unable to figure out a way to get real speed out of his Honda-powered car.

There was no give-up in his Target-Cipriani crew, though. Doing a little guessing and hoping, along with a lot of work, they began to make a difference. Vasser won Sunday's Medco Drug Grand Prix of Cleveland.

The fast lap, which broke Zanardi's

record of 133.048, set last year on the 2.06-mile, 10-turn Burke Lakefront Airport road course, came on Vasser's last lap. It knocked Bryan Bert's 133.181 off the top spot.

Expansion of Sears Point under fire by area residents

SONOMA, Calif. — A planned expansion of Sears Point Raceway has hit some potholes, with neighbors expressing fears the bigger and taller track will cause huge traffic jams and other problems for the bucolic rural area.

About 50 people discussed the two-inch-thick, 10-foot-wide concrete report for several hours Thursday during a meeting of the Sonoma County Board of Zoning Adjustments.

SPORTS

Cup final crowns King of the World



Brazil's star striker Ronaldo shoots a ball during a training session in Ozoir-la-Ferrière, outside Paris, Friday. Brazil will play France in the World Cup final Sunday.

PARIS (AP) — With as much as a third of the planet watching, Brazil wants to show it's King of the World in soccer, the game closest to its heart and soul. France would like to be King of the World — period.

Soccer for decades has personified Brazil, where it is a way of life more than a sport. The French, suddenly within reach of the treasured World Cup, see it as a means to heal rifts and restore glory.

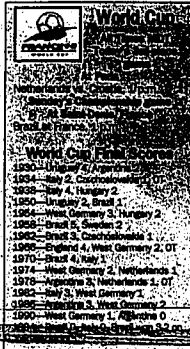
"That little ball has done a lot for humanity — and for France," said Philippe Debargue, a laid-back Parisian landscaper who scoffs at blind patriotism but suddenly finds himself very proud to be French.

"Reaching the finals has unified us," he said. "Arab and black-skinned kids share something with rich whites. I see now why so many people everywhere love soccer."

France's frenzy over reaching the final against Brazil on Sunday was heavily "cocorico," a term imitating a rooster that means celebrating Frenchness.

The victory energized a nation fraught with self-doubt over the growing dominance of European union and American accents in an old world the French did much to shape.

A grand beau geste, winning the golden trophy in their brand new stadium, with the whole world watching, would please the French no end. And if they fail, at least they had the last crack at Brazil.



"Of course, we'd love to win at this time in our history," Debargue said, typifying a general mood. "But to play such a beautiful game is already something. Win or lose, it's wonderful."

For Brazil, a loss is unthinkable. This is a century-ending chance to win a fifth World Cup in a sport that Brazilians live for.

The country stops dead during a match. After each of their early round wins, fans left the stadium looking troubled amid the jubilation. All else was preliminary to the final.



Referee Howard Webb, referee from the USA, points at the foul spot that led to a penalty shot for Norway as Brazil's Roberto Carlos covers his face in disbelief June 23. Bahamast, the only U.S. referee at the World Cup, was criticized when he awarded a penalty kick to Norway in the 89th minute of the dead-locked game.

Once scorned World Cup ref is proved right

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — In 36 hours, "Estadão," "Esse" Bahamast went from worldwide vilification to complete vindication, a ride that still leaves him breathless.

Bahamast, the only U.S. referee at the World Cup, was criticized when he awarded a penalty kick to Norway in the 89th minute of a deadlocked game against Brazil on June 23. Kjell Røddal scored and Norway won 2-1, advancing to the second round and knocking out Morocco.

Television replays initially failed to show the foul, and the media response was brutal. Only when Norwegian television turned up a different angle the next day was Bahamast absolved.

"The newspapers, television, all of the media," just went crazy, passing quick judgment," he said Thursday from his home in Golden.

In Morocco, there was a headline, "Norway saved by referee," USA Today published a column that asked: "How about sparing us from all inept referees?" And the International Herald-Tribune and the London Times suggested an American didn't have the experience for an important game.

"To stereotype a referee because of his nationality is unfair," Bahamast said.

A native of Iran who came to the United States in 1972 and became a citizen in 1991, Bahamast refereed the Spain-Nigeria game in the first round of the World Cup and was reserve official for two other games. He officiated three games in the 1996 Olympics, as well as World Cup qualifiers in South America and Asia.

Bahamast made the call when he spotted Brazil's Junior Baiano tugging the jersey of Norway's Tore Andre Floe in the box, pulling him to the ground.

"I was only about six yards away, looking straight at it," Bahamast said. "For me, there's no question. It can't be any more blatant than that. I would make the same call 10 times over."

"In the last minute of a game, if I'm going to call a penalty kick, it's not going to be an imaginary penalty."

Only the following morning, after TV replays from two angles failed to show the penalty, did the controversy overtake him. "I open up a paper and read 'Imaginary penalty,'" he said. "I'm just dumbfounded. I'm thinking, What are they talking about?"

That night the Norwegian network NRK posted a still frame of the play on its web page, clearly showing the ruffled jersey. "I looked at the picture, I looked up at the sky and said, 'Thank you, God,'" Bahamast said. "I knew I was right, and I thought the truth would come out sooner or later."

David Will, FIFA's head of referees, went out of his way to defend Bahamast.

The referee, from his angle, took a decision and played it as he saw it, direct and straightforward," Will said. "You can look at television and photographs and pictures on the Internet. But at the end of the day, the referee has to make a decision on the field in a split second as he sees it."

SECOND ROUND	QUARTERFINALS	SEMIFINALS	THIRD PLACE	CHAMPIONSHIP
Game 1 June 27 Brazil vs. Chile (Paris)	Brazil Game A July 3 (Nantes)	Brazil July 7 (Marseille)		Brazil July 12 (Saint-Denis)
Game 4 June 28 Nigeria vs. Denmark (Saint-Denis)	Denmark Game B July 3 (Saint-Denis)	France July 8 (Saint-Denis)		France July 12 (Saint-Denis)
Game 5 June 29 Netherlands vs. Yugoslavia (Toulouse)	Netherlands Game C July 4 (Marseille)	Netherlands July 8 (Saint-Denis)		
Game 6 June 30 Argentina vs. England (Saint-Etienne)	Argentina Game D July 4 (Lyon)	Croatia July 8 (Saint-Denis)		
Game 2 June 27 Italy vs. Norway (Marseille)	Italy Game E July 3 (Saint-Denis)	Croatia July 8 (Saint-Denis)		
Game 3 June 28 France vs. Paraguay (Lens)	France Game F July 3 (Saint-Denis)	Croatia July 8 (Saint-Denis)		
Game 6 June 29 Germany vs. Mexico (Montpellier)	Germany Game G July 3 (Saint-Denis)	Croatia July 8 (Saint-Denis)		
Game 7 June 30 Romania vs. Croatia (Bordeaux)	Croatia Game H July 3 (Saint-Denis)	Croatia July 8 (Saint-Denis)		

ELIJAH PITTS DIES

Went to 6 Super Bowls with Packers, Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Elijah Pitts, who spent 25 years in the NFL, playing for the Green Bay Packers and helping to coach the Buffalo Bills, died Friday in a Buffalo hospital. He was 60.

Pitts had been on medical leave from the Bills since being diagnosed with abdominal cancer last October. He was undergoing prolonged chemotherapy treatment.

Pitts spent 16 years as a Bills assistant. He became former coach Marv Levy's assistant head coach in 1992. Pitts took over as head coach for three games in 1995 season when Levy was diagnosed with prostate cancer.

Pitts coached in four Super Bowls with the Bills and was part of four AFC championship teams. "Eli was an outstanding human being. He always carried a smile and was respected by all he came in contact with," said Bills president and owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

"The passing of Elijah Pitts is a great loss not only for the Buffalo Bills but the entire National Football League," said current coach Wade Phillips, who took over for Levy after the 1997 season. "The number of players and coaches that he has touched throughout the league are too many to name. His legacy will certainly carry on through them."

As a player, Pitts spent nine years with the Green Bay Packers during their championship years under Hall of Fame coach Vince Lombardi. The Packers won four NFL championships and two Super Bowls during Pitts' career.

In 1967, he became the first player to rush for a touchdown in



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the Super Bowl when he scored against the Kansas City Chiefs. He also played for Chicago, Los Angeles Rams and New Orleans before retiring in 1971. He was elected to Green Bay's Hall of Fame in 1979.

Bart Starr, the quarterback on those Packers teams, likened Pitts to "a brother."

"He was one of the greatest gentlemen I have ever known," said Starr, who was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1977. "He was a fierce competitor, but a loving caring man. I'm going to miss the man."

Willie Davis, a defensive end with the Packers from 1960-69, who went into the Hall of Fame in 1981, said he roomed with Pitts for several training camps.

"I think Elijah Pitts, in my mind, represented all the qualities that can be good and wholesome about a human being," Davis said. "He was someone who was a very kind and gentle person."

"Eli, like so many of us, had grown up from very humble beginnings and appreciated every day and every event revolving around football."

Pitts began his coaching career as an assistant under former Los Angeles Rams' coach Chuck Knox in 1973 and helped guide the Rams to five consecutive playoff appearances. He followed Knox to Buffalo in 1978 and stayed until 1980 when he left to be the backfield coach for the Houston Oilers for three seasons.

He was the offensive coordinator for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League in 1984 before rejoining the Bills in 1985 as the running backs and special teams coach.

Levy said he was "deeply saddened" to learn of Pitts' death. "He will be remembered with great respect and affection," Levy said.

Pitts starred in football at Phillips Starved College and was chosen in the 13th round of the 1961 NFL draft by the Packers.

In addition to his wife, Ruth, Pitts is survived by a daughter, and two sons. His oldest son, Ron, was a cornerback for the Packers and the Bills before retiring to become an actor and analyst for the Fox Network.

U.S. hopes to regain some respect in Goodwill Games

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — We're No. 3 — at best!

That's not much of a rallying cry, but that's how Cal Haskins sees the team of college players he will coach in this month's Goodwill Games, which several top international teams will use to prep for the upcoming world championships.

"We're not favored to win it," Haskins conceded. "We're no better than third."

That once-unthinkable possibility has become a fact of life for U.S. amateurs in the 22 years since their last Olympic gold medal in a non-boycott year. American collegians steadily have lost ground on the international hoop scene since then, and with NBA players forced out of the world championships because of their league's lockout, 1998 could turn into a forgettable year for USA Basketball.

"We're going to have our work cut out for us," Pein State center Cal Booth said.

The pool of college players available for the Goodwill Games has been depleted by early entries into the NBA, the biggest reason USA Basketball decided to replentish its world championship roster with mostly players from the CBA and overseas.

Some believe USA Basketball should have given collegians a chance to make up the bulk of

the world championships team, but Minnesota's Haskins disagrees.

There are not 12 good enough (college) players in America who can put together and go out and beat the people you have to beat," he said.

The 16-player team that came to Minneapolis for weeks this week will be pared to the final 12-man Goodwill roster Sunday or Monday. No matter who sticks, it will be a team that will rely on aggressiveness to counter a lack of size and experience against bigger, older teams it will face in the competition at New York's Madison Square Garden from July 19-24.

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Fair to partly doofus

They say life is unfair. But don't you believe it. As tough as it can sometimes be, life has a way of evening things out.

Eventually, the other driver, Anita, was forced to merge right. She was in the left lane roadway when she saw it was time to get into the far right lane in order to make a right-hand turn. She looked over her right shoulder and saw that there was a car in the right lane just a little behind her, so she sped up a bit and began signaling her intention to merge right. But the car she was trying to pull in front of suddenly accelerated and blocked her move.

VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

Anita figured the young male driver of the car hadn't seen her signal. But the turn was coming up quickly and she had to get over, so she slowed to pull over behind the car that was now even with her.

As she slowed, however, the car beside her slowed, making it impossible for her to merge right. So Anita tried speeding up again to pull over in front of the car, but the grinning young driver accelerated right along with her.

Then she tried slowing again and she guessed it — the car in the next lane slowed, too. And yes, the kid driving the car was still grinning.

Anita is smart, and it didn't take her long to realize the guy was jerking around with her. Either that, or was just ... you know ... a jerk (I believe the precise scientific term is "doofus motorist").

She also realized that she had to get over into that lane, and quickly. Thankfully, there wasn't anyone behind her, so she slowed suddenly and dramatically and moved over before the kid—now in front of her—could respond. And that, she thought, would be the end of the little game.

She thought wrong. She found herself still several hundred feet from the intersection, good of Doofus began pumping on his brakes. Anita could see his eyes in his rearview mirror. He was watching her carefully. As she responded to each slowdown, he would slow down more. Soon they were practically crawling down the highway, playing a sort of car-and-mouse game with 2,000-pound motor vehicles.

Anita considered swinging out around him, but she was pretty sure that if she did, he would just speed up again. And being faster and more aggressive might lead to a more dangerous kind of confrontation.

So Anita decided to play this out, in hopes that the other driver would be less likely to continue this game on the busier highway they were approaching.

Another car was already waiting its turn at the stop sign when Doofus and Anita pulled in behind it. The first car started to make its move out into the flow of traffic, and Doofus started to move out behind it. Use as he stepped out of his car, he took one last, long look at what Anita was up to in his rearview mirror.

What Anita was up to was watching the first car come to a sudden, unexpected stop while Doofus plowed into it from behind.

Thankfully, nobody was hurt in the accident. Anita watched long enough to be sure of that. She saw the driver of the first vehicle get out of his car with fire in his eyes. She felt bad for him, being an innocent victim and all, but she couldn't help but chuckle at the embarrassed look on Doofus' face as he stepped out of his car to assess the damage.

He glanced at Anita as she pulled around the wreckage, having said to him and smiled cheerily, waving been reminded once again that there is a God, and that he has a sense of humor.

And that every once in a while, life can be wonderfully and unfathomably fair.

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Return to Russia

Jerome couple finds changes, new challenge in visit after 4 years

By H.R. Weis
Times-News correspondent

CHELZYBINSK, Russia — Americons preysabao (the Americans are coming) — the words of welcome rang out from as we hurried toward the tall building that housed our 73 little orphan friends in Chelzybinsk, Russia.

Suddenly, the little faces in the windows disappeared and we knew the children were charging down the stairs like a herd of tiny elephants.

In a flash, boys and girls filled the courtyard, running toward us at full speed. Kneeling in the dirt with outstretched arms, we were hit with a tidal wave of children, all wanting a hug and all chattering like magpies.

The orphans had grown taller, for it had been almost four years since we spent a year with them, teaching them about God, a Heavenly Father they had never heard of before.

The children were clean as a whistle, well fed and filled with energy. But this time, instead of American teaching Russians, the children couldn't wait to tell us what they remembered about the love of Jesus. It was impossible for our translator to get near us, so we will never know all they tried to tell us.

Carrying as many of the smaller orphans as we could — some of them rode piggyback — we linked arms with the rest and entered the orphanage. Spontaneously, the children burst into singing, "Ishus nas lubit, Ishus nas lubit, tak Biblia glaset." "Jesus loves me, the Bible tells me so."

Inside the orphanage, the children quickly took a seat and looked at us as if to say, "We're ready. Tell us another Bible story." Many of the boys and girls held Gideon New Testaments, but they receive little religious training during



Writer H.R. Weis poses with children from the Russian orphanage in Chelzybinsk, including little Dima, left.

much of the year. Inside the two big suitcases we had brought were 100 red T-shirts purchased by American boys, girls, moms and dads.

Families from Jerome, Twin Falls, Wendell, Eden and Filer churches, who attended Vacation Bible Camp at the Jerome First Church of God, had given money to buy the shirts, which were inscribed with a picture of Jesus, a boy and girl, hot-air balloons and a scripture from Deuteronomy 31:6: "The Lord your God goes with you." The Nazarene Church in San Bernardino, Calif., also joined in the funding.

In a few minutes, we were all dressed in the T-shirts. Even the orphanage

director, the doctor, the cooks and the key lady pulled T-shirts over their heads. (It was good we had brought some XXXL sizes.)

This exciting reunion ended with a heart-touching sight ...

One little boy had not joined in the merriment. Instead, he stood against a wall, staring straight ahead; his bottom lip quivering and his eyes brimming full of tears. The boy was little Dima, the child featured in previous Times-News stories who had heard about Jesus being born and had imagined climbing into the manger himself. When the Weisels left

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Catholics, Lutherans remain split

At issue: What does it take to get into heaven?

By Jeffrey Weiss
The Dallas Morning News

Last month, some headlines trumpeted the end of one of the world's longest-running and furthest-reaching theological battles. Vatican Semles an historic issue with Lutherans — is how the New York Times styled it.

A true accord would be historic because the schism certainly was. But after five centuries of condemnations and 30 years of dialogue, the flashpoint issue that split Catholic and Protestant seems anything but settled.

Some Lutheran theologians — including those who have spent decades in negotiation with Catholics — say the two sides are no closer to bridging their differences than they were after Martin Luther published his 95 Theses in 1517. But other Lutherans — and spokesmen from the Vatican — say the two churches have never been closer to reconciliation.

What's clear is that — despite a concentrated effort to reach agreement — the descendants of the original Reformation combatants may have called a truce but have not yet signed a treaty.

The debate centers on a core Christian question: What does it take to get to heaven? The Catholic Church's answer in the 1500s was God's grace and faith and good works. Martin Luther's reply — grace alone, faith alone — was the answer that touched off the Protestant Reformation.

Last month was the first time in almost 450 years that high-level representatives of the two sides tried to close the gap.

The Rev. Daniel Martensen, director of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America department of ecumenical affairs, offered a generally glowing assessment: "On the fundamental doctrine of salvation by grace there is agreement." Others wondered whether the fuss wasn't at the very least premature.

The official Catholic position "at least would raise the question of how far this consensus has really gone," said the Rev. William Ruscus, former head of the department of ecumenical affairs for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and current director of the Commission of Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches in New York City.

Some Lutherans were more blunt. The two churches cannot come together on this issue "without somebody giving up something for which they were not

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Baptists on parade

Kids from daycare show patriotic message in Jerome

By H.R. Weis
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "America the Beautiful" was portrayed by tiny children from the Jerome First Baptist Daycare Center as the youngsters paraded down the sidewalks waving their flags, riding in decorated wagons and marching to the tune of their noisemakers.

The parade, held July 2, had all the pomp and circumstance of a big city celebration — except for a few distractions when grandpas or grandmas waved to the parade participants and caused them to drop out of the parade for a quick hug and then dash back into line.

Jessica Boyd, daycare director, said the children made their noisemakers from pop cans and rocks. Wagons were decorated with red, white and blue streamers, and the boys and girls made fan-like flags to wave at the spectators along the parade route.

Preparations for the parade were accompanied by learning sessions about America, what freedom means and why we celebrate Independence Day on July 4.

A surprise addition to the annual parade were stops at the city hall, fire station, police department and library. During some of the stops, the children delivered star cookies to employees as a gift of thanks.

"It was their way of giving a little something back to those people who give so much to our community as we celebrate the freedoms we have in this country," Boyd said.

At the fire station, firefighters served the children punch and cookies.

Chief of Police James Dahl and Officer John Gibbs escorted the parade of about 30 children plus daycare staff and parents. After the parade, the children enjoyed a picnic in the park with the parents.



The Jerome First Baptist Daycare Center Fourth of July parade featured decorated wagons, noisemakers, streamers and lots of flags.



Houston Smith, left, a prominent religious scholar, poses with J2 Knight at Knight's home in Yelm, Wash. Smith was not certain Ramtha's existence, but he offers a qualified endorsement of Knight's work.

New Age school offers chance to talk with 35,000-year-old warrior

The Associated Press

YELM, Wash. — For a decade, lost souls have paid to enter J2 Knight's palatial fortress to learn from Ramtha, the 35,000-year-old warrior she claims to "channel," to God God within themselves.

Now, after years in seclusion from bad press and ridicule, Knight is emerging and seems to be searching for something beyond acceptance from the religious and academic worlds outside.

With a push from publicists, Knight's New Age work may be gaining some credibility.

Scholars see an emerging religion based on the ancient philosophy of Gnosticism, which calls humans divine.

Knight sees Ramtha's School of Enlightenment not as a religion, but as a school for Ramtha's teachings. More than seeking legitimacy, she says she's championing students ready to demonstrate what they have learned.

A lot of people come here from faith-based groups all over the world, and what they're essentially developing is their own intuitiveness and their own relationship to God," she said in a recent interview.

In May, Houston Smith, a prominent religious scholar, was her guest for four days. Smith, who has retired from teaching at some of the nation's top universities including Syracuse, would not confirm Ramtha's existence, but he offered a qualified endorsement of Knight's work.

In March, another religion professor retained by Knight published a book describing five years of study. He concluded that Knight is what she claims, the channel for a deity.

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

The Times-News

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

• Sister Shawna M. Howell served in the Guatemala Guatemala City Central Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 2nd Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Howell, daughter of Russell and Jackie Howell of Jerome, attended Boise State University and worked for the Idaho Law Library before her mission. She plans to continue her education.

Howell's brother, David, is serving a mission in the Ecuador Ecuador South Mission.

• Elder Dustin Moyes, Rosario Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel.

Moyes graduated from Murtaugh High School, where he was active in football, basketball, track, Business Professionals of America and National Honor Society. He attended Brigham Young University before his mission and plans to continue his education in the fall. His parents are David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh.

• Elder Jeremy Bastow will serve in the Philippines Cabañatuan Mission. He will speak at 12:10 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W.

Bastow is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a Seminary graduate. He was active in Symphonies, Band and Drum Corps and was the drummer in the rock band "Papa Crawfish." He has earned the Eagle Scout (with a bronze palm) Duty to God and On My Honor awards. Bastow attended the College of Southern Idaho and has been employed by Swenmatt. He is the son of David and Tamie Bastow of Twin Falls.

• Elder Chris Smith will serve in the California Ventura Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 1857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

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• Elder Robert Locke will serve in the Lithuania Vilnius Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Park Ave.

Elison is the son of Michael G. and Ruth Elison of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997, where he participated in Key Club. He has received the Eagle Scout, Silver Moccasin and Duty To God awards. He attended Idaho State University, majoring in accounting.

• Elder Matt L. Hanks will serve for two years in the Argentina Buenos Aires Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

Hanks is the son of Dennis K. Hanks of Burley.

• Elder Mitchell Neibaur served for two years in the Australia Perth Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis.

Neibaur is the son of Daryl and Susan Neibaur of Paul and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Dierich High School in 1995 and attended Utah State University in Logan before his mission. He plans to continue his education at USU.

• Elder Robert Hunsaker will serve for two years in the Uruguay Montevideo Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel, 559 E. 200 S.

Hunsaker is the son of Bruce and Rebecca Hunsaker of Burley.

• Elder Jeremiah D. Higley served in the Argentina Buenos Aires Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B.

Higley is the son of Jerry and Sue Higley of Jerome. He will enroll at Ricks College in Rexburg and major in business management.

• Elder Jackson Dille will serve in the Spain Malaga Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly.

Dille is a 1997 graduate of Kimberly High School, where he played football and basketball. He played football for the College of

Idaho, youth court representative and leader of Miss Congeniality at the 1997 Miss Kimberly pageant.

His project included quilting, sewing, baby-sitting, helping at the home and being in charge of the 1997 "New Beginnings" program. She plans to enroll at CSI and study registered nursing.

• Young Womenhood Recognition Awards will be presented to Kelly Gillette, Amy Monson and Elizabeth Thacker during church services Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S.

Young women between the ages of 12 and 18 work on service projects and personal goals to earn the award through the Young Women's organization in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Kelly Gillette is the daughter of Jerry and Rosanne Gillette of Paul. Her projects included working more than 20 hours as a candy stripper volunteer providing help and care at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. She organized her scrapbooks and served as a member of the Laurel class in the Young Women's group. She recently graduated from Minico High School, where she was a member of the golf team. She is a member of the Ricks College in Rexburg this summer.

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• Elder Robert Locke will serve in the Lithuania Vilnius Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Park Ave.

Elison is the son of Michael G. and Ruth Elison of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997, where he participated in Key Club. He has received the Eagle Scout, Silver Moccasin and Duty To God awards. He attended Idaho State University, majoring in accounting.

• Elder Matt L. Hanks will serve for two years in the Argentina Buenos Aires Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

Hanks is the son of Dennis K. Hanks of Burley.

• Elder Mitchell Neibaur served for two years in the Australia Perth Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis.

Neibaur is the son of Daryl and Susan Neibaur of Paul and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Dierich High School in 1995 and attended Utah State University in Logan before his mission. He plans to continue his education at USU.

• Elder Robert Hunsaker will serve for two years in the Uruguay Montevideo Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel, 559 E. 200 S.

Hunsaker is the son of Bruce and Rebecca Hunsaker of Burley.

• Elder Jeremiah D. Higley served in the Argentina Buenos Aires Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B.

Higley is the son of Jerry and Sue Higley of Jerome. He will enroll at Ricks College in Rexburg and major in business management.

• Elder Jackson Dille will serve in the Spain Malaga Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly.

Dille is a 1997 graduate of Kimberly High School, where he played football and basketball. He played football for the College of

Idaho, youth court representative and leader of Miss Congeniality at the 1997 Miss Kimberly pageant.

His project included quilting, sewing, baby-sitting, helping at the home and being in charge of the 1997 "New Beginnings" program. She plans to enroll at CSI and study registered nursing.

• Young Womenhood Recognition Awards will be presented to Kelly Gillette, Amy Monson and Elizabeth Thacker during church services Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S.

Young women between the ages of 12 and 18 work on service projects and personal goals to earn the award through the Young Women's organization in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Kelly Gillette is the daughter of Jerry and Rosanne Gillette of Paul. Her projects included working more than 20 hours as a candy stripper volunteer providing help and care at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. She organized her scrapbooks and served as a member of the Laurel class in the Young Women's group. She recently graduated from Minico High School, where she was a member of the golf team. She is a member of the Ricks College in Rexburg this summer.

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New editors change focus of magazine

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The editors of the Journal Church History are giving the prestigious publication a little makeover in style and substance to go with its new home at Duke University.

There's a new dark-bark cover and a new subtitle since the journal was moved to Duke earlier this year after 46 years at the University of Chicago.

The new subtitle, "Studies in Christianity and Culture," reflects the editors' hopes of attracting a broader range of religious research, says Elizabeth Clark, a Duke professor and journal co-editor.

Church History began in 1932 as a quarterly journal of the American Society of Church History. It was widely recognized as the journal of record for studying American Protestant history. But the society decided to encourage more studies in Roman Catholicism and Third World Christianity, as well as in early Christian and medieval history.

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Catholic Church strips ex-priest of all authority

Knight Ridder News Service

Rudolph "Rudy" Kos is no longer a priest and the convicted pedophile can no longer be involved in Catholic Church ministry of any kind, the Vatican has decided.

Acting on a request from the Catholic Diocese of Dallas, the Vatican has taken the rare step of returning Kos to lay status. The action cannot be reversed, and Kos has no course of appeal, canon law experts said.

Kos' ordination was not nullified, which is a more extreme measure, experts said.

"I'm not surprised," said the Rev. Robert Williams, who served with Kos at a church in Ennis, Texas. "He was an affront to everything the priesthood is about. He violated the priest-hood in every way he could."

The Vatican's action prohibits Kos from being called "father" or "reverend," although he can still be called "brother," officials said. It also relieves the Dallas

Diocese of financial responsibility for Kos if he is ever released from prison, Williams said.

Kos served a life sentence at a prison in Huntsville, Texas. He was convicted of molesting four boys more than 1,350 times between 1987 and 1992, while he was assigned to St. Luke's Catholic Church in Irving and St. John's Catholic Church in Ennis.

The 53-year-old inmate apparently did not know of the Vatican's decision, friends said Tuesday. In an April interview after his criminal trial, Kos said of his priesthood, "They can't ever take that away from me."

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CHURCH NEWS

Single adult conference includes lunch, speakers

TWIN FALLS — The single adult conference will include a buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today, with the conference program beginning at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls State Center, 657 Harrison.

There will be three speakers. Burt Hulsh will sing. Lunch cost is \$5.

Jerome Nazarenes set Vacation Bible School

JEROME — The Jerome Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, will hold "Vacation Bible School" — "Space Mission Bible Camp" — on five consecutive Sundays from 6 to 7:30 p.m., beginning Sunday at the church.

The "Space Mission Bible Camp" will include: teamwork-building games, Bible adventures and crafts. Kids will also take part in a worldwide mission project.

Registration will begin at 5:45 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 324-2832.

Valley churches plan joint services in Hazelton

HAZELTON — The congregations of Valley Assembly of God and Valley Presbyterian Church will join together for services at 10 a.m. Sunday at Hazelton City Park.

Musician Lisa Marie will perform, followed by a barbecue and softball. Bring your own meat to grill and a dish to share. All are welcome.

Burley Presbyterians plan picnic Monday in park

BURLEY — The First Presbyterian All-Church Picnic will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Burley Golf Course, Riverfront Park by the Burley Golf Course Marina.

The Fellowship Committee will provide meat and drinks. Participants

must bring a potluck dish. Events will include boating and games.

Kimberly Methodists schedule bible school

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E., will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 18.

The school is for age 3 through sixth grade. The theme is "Fighting for Jesus." There will be Bible story programs, crafts, singing, snacks and lunch. Call 423-4311 to register. Or register at 8:45 a.m. July 18.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or Joen Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Churches, tired workers try to reclaim Sundays for rest

By Christine Wicker
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Ken Nichols is suing to keep his Sunday. The Fort Worth, Texas, car dealer's determination to stay closed on the Christian Sabbath is not about religion, said the owner of Nichols Ford in Fort Worth. It is not about business. It's about standing up to a money-mad, work-enslaved world. It's about saying, "Enough."

"We're already open 84 hours a week. I'm open from 7 in the morning until 9 at night," Nichols said. "I'm not asking for anything. I'm asking for the right to be a competitor, CarMax, to obey the Texas law that says auto dealers can operate only six days a week."

Nichols' "enough" is being echoed — faintly — around the country by stressed-out, weary workers who need the break God intended them to have, said Jack Lowndes, whose job it is to listen for such reverberations.

The executive director of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States can't really prove his contention.

"We've tried to do some tracking. I wouldn't say it's scientific — but we're seeing more churches address the issue," said Lowndes.

whose interdenominational group formed 110 years ago to protect the Christian Sabbath.

Directors of a national pizza chain recently called to investigate how well businesses fare when they don't open on Sunday, said Lowndes — and this spring, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association eliminated its rule allowing schools to refuse to play in games scheduled on Sunday, 85 colleges and universities protested.

Still, the Christian Sabbath

Cardinal John O'Connor created a rift with the more classed soccer officials for scheduling children's games on Sunday mornings.

Not everyone, however, likes the idea of holding the Sabbath strictly.

When O'Connor protested against Sunday morning soccer, parents filed a page of The New York Times with letters and comments criticizing him. The cardinal doesn't understand modern life, they wrote.

But fast-food restaurant Chick-Fil-A is one positive testament to the lesson of Sunday closing, said Jerry Johnston, director of public relations for the chain, which has never opened on Sunday in 31 years of operation.

"We're the third-largest quick-service restaurant in the country. Our sales in 1997 were \$671.9 million."

Johnston, who runs a fast-food restaurant, which closes on Sundays

appears to be losing ground to the marketplace on a number of fronts. FedEx, for the first time, began delivering on Sunday this year. And CarMax is fighting to stay open seven days a week in Texas, partly as a way to help stressed-out customers who must work six days a week.

Meanwhile, the rally round the Lord's day is winning support from the heights of Christendom. On Tuesday, Pope John Paul II issued an apostolic letter that addresses respect for the Sabbath. In May, New York

largest quick-service restaurant in the country, O's sales in 1997 were \$671.9 million.

Even religious people seem to have forgotten that keeping the Sabbath is one of the Ten Commandments. Dorothy Bass wrote in the spring issue of The Living Pulpit.

They brag of working on Sunday "without shame but rather with a sense of pride," wrote Bass, who is director of the Project on the Education and Formation of People of Faith at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

RELIGION LETTER

Bible provides evidence Mormons aren't Christian

Hello, I would just like to stir up the "Are Mormons Christians?" controversy. As a 15-year-old born-again-under-the-blood-of-Christ Christian, I would like to say that I do not think Mormons are Christians. Mormons say they have the "restored gospel." But Jesus has something else to say in Matthew 16:18-19. Jesus did not sin, so therefore he couldn't lie. The church has always been

here and will not leave until Christ comes back. Jude has something to say about that in Jude 3.

Jude 3 also clears up why we're attacking the Mormon church since Joe Smith attacked us first by saying "all the creeds were an abomination."

Mormons also say that Jesus is the son of God and that he's a god. But John 1:1 says that Christ is God.

And does our salvation depend on what we do? Mormons say so. If you ever get a chance, read "The Articles of Faith," by James E. Talmage, pages 91-92. But Ephesians 2:8-9 says we are saved by "grace through faith."

There it is. E-mail me at jimmytaylor@hotmail.com for more.

JIMMY TAYLOR
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Submission — really a compromise — leads to the successful marriage

By Ken Garfield
The Charlotte Observer

In all the hubbub over whether wives should graciously submit to their husbands, we've lost sight of a crucial matrimonial fact: Submission is one of the keys to a successful marriage.

In other words, somebody needs to master the fine art of saying "Yes, dear" if a household is going to be happy.

Whether you think Southern Baptists are sexist or saints, they ought to be thanked for providing us into a summer-long debate over marital roles. From Jay Leno to your preacher to the person in bed beside you, it seems as if everyone's joking, talking, debating or at least thinking harder about what makes a marriage prosper.

I cover a lot of faith groups. I don't know of another that has provoked us to look this deep into our hearts and homes.

Southern Baptists, as most of the free world knows by now, agreed at their annual convention in Salt Lake City that wives giving in graciously is the way to go.

Many of those who have lined up to blast the Southern Baptists believe that sharing the power is the key to a successful union; that a marriage must always be a

Commentary

partnership of loving equals. I'm all for love and equality. But, the Southern Baptists have inspired me to work harder at loving submission as a thing of grace. They've got me looking to see the beauty in one person deferring to a loved one.

We're taught in this society to value independence, celebrate competition, stand up for our convictions, never give an inch. Anything less and you're a wimp. That might work at the office. But maybe the key to contentment at home comes in knuckling under. I don't think it's as clear-cut as one gender submitting to another. But I do think the importance of harmony and the reality of life compel giving in on a case-by-case basis.

These days, the statistic that has time to reach a compromise? One expert, in fact, affirms the importance of husbands submitting. After studying 130 newlywed couples for six years, psychologist John Gottman of the University of Washington found that the marriages that worked well had one thing in common — a husband willing to give in to his wife.

"We found that only those

newlywed men who are accepting of influence from their wives are ending up in happy, stable marriages," Gottman reported in the Journal of Marriage and the Family.

Gottman's report — for the National Council on Family Relations also found that husbands who reacted to their wives' needs with stonewalling, contempt or belligerence (or all three) were doomed from the start.

Personally, I've never found contempt to be a very valuable marital tool either.

I know my wife, Sharon, will probably spray her morning coffee when she reads this, but I'm trying to learn how to say "Yes, dear" and mean it. It's not easy after 19-plus years of "But on the other hand." I'm really trying, though.

That doesn't mean I will surrender entirely to her determination to sell our house and buy a bigger one. This submission thing doesn't always apply to a couple's most important issues. But I've come to believe that a big part of loving a person ought to mean giving in to that person.

The Southern Baptists call it submission. I call it trust.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

Study links priests to Moses' brother

The Baltimore Sun

A team of scientists say they've used modern genetics to prove a biblical tradition — that today's members of the Jewish priestly class who consider themselves descendants of the biblical Moses can indeed trace their origins back thousands of years.

The researchers from England and Israel say they found that the genes of the "priests" who call themselves descendants of Aaron, the biblical high priest and brother of Moses, share a Y chromosome with similar genetic markers that distinguish them from the general Jewish population.

The results of the study appear in Thursday's edition of the journal Nature.

The kohanim include most, but not all Jews with the surname Cohen, as well as Kaplan, Katz, Kahn or Reppaport. They trace their lineage to the Israelites.

In the Book of Numbers, you have a division of the Israelite population in the desert, wandering in the Sinai wilderness. It said: "Baruch M. Gittlen, an archaeologist and professor at the Baltimore Hebrew University. One of these tribes is the Levites, who are singled out for service in the sanctuary, which contained

the ark of the covenant. Each Levite was given a specific role, and those roles had a hierarchy. "At the pinnacle of the hierarchy are the Aaronites, the descendants of Aaron, the priests who offer sacrifice," Gittlen said. Their descendants are the kohanim.

But Gittlen was skeptical that the tradition could be "proven" through science.

"It remains extremely dubious that genetic links can be traced all the way down to today," he said. "However, my mind can be changed by facts."

The kohanim still retain privileges in Orthodox synagogues, as well as some other congregations. They are the first to be called up to read from the Torah. They bless the rest of the community on holidays and preside over a ceremony for first-born males. They must adhere to strict laws prohibiting contact with the dead and are not allowed to marry divorcees, widows or converts.

David B. Goldstein, an American who teaches at the University of Oxford, in England, was one of the researchers. He said the team used genetics to test the biblical oral tradition that priestly status has been passed from father to son in an unbroken line that begins with

Aaron. And the best way to do that was to compare the Y chromosome, which is passed from father to son, of the kohanim with that of the general Jewish population to see if there was any difference, Goldstein said.

"If it's in fact true that father-to-son inheritance of priestly status has been fairly strictly adhered to, that would make the prediction that the Y chromosome carried by priests should be in some sense distinguishable from the general population of Y chromosomes," Goldstein said.

Pope speaks on Sunday attendance

The Washington Post

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II Tuesday forcefully reminded Roman Catholics of their duty to attend Sunday Mass weekly and implored them not to let weekend pursuits get in the way of their spiritual obligations.

In an apostolic letter to clergy and faithful addressing declining church attendance among the world's 1 billion Catholics, the pope said the "holiness of the Lord's day" must be protected at all costs. He reaffirmed Catholic law that it is a "grave

sin" if Catholics skip Sunday Mass deliberately and without a legitimate reason.

The 100-page letter, titled "Dies Domini" (The Day of the Lord), explored what John Paul described as "the custom of the weekly, seven-day period of respite, spent perhaps far from home and often involving participation in cultural, political or sporting activities which are usually held on free days."

While he did not say that Catholics should refrain from seeking relaxation and diversion during the weekend, he explicitly stated that they include time

for religion.

For six days of work reduced in fact to five for many people — people look for time to relax and pay more attention to other aspects of their lives, this corresponds to an authentic need which is in full harmony with the vision of the Gospel message," the pope wrote. "In any case, they are obliged in conscience to arrange their Sunday rest in a way which allows them to take part in the Eucharist, refraining from work and activities which are incompatible with the sanctification of the Lord's day."

Summer's a spirited time for the mediums of N.Y. community

The Dallas Morning News

LILY DALE, N.Y. — "There are no dead, and there is no death."

Residents of this western New York town have been making that claim and trying to prove it to summer tourists for 119 years.

Only members of the Spiritualist Church are allowed to live in this lovely lakeside village of one-lane roads and 19th-century houses, where the dead are referred to as "in Spirit" and the living are "leaving the earth plane." But every summer more than 20,000 tourists join Lily Dale's 450 residents and learn that life here isn't quite like life anywhere else.

When children outside Lily Dale hear something go bump under the bed, they imagine monsters. But Spiritualist children think "it might just be Aunt Violet," says Elizabeth Hall, whose Spiritualist mother has been bringing her to Lily Dale for years.

"They won't kill anything here," says Joni Lasecki, a former nurse and non-Spiritualist who arrived this year to run the cafeteria. They even live-trap the mice. "You don't believe this, but the squirrels knock on the back door every morning to get their biscuits. They put up their little hands and knock. It's the truth."

Lily Dale started as a tent camp in the days when Spiritualism was so popular that traveling mesmerists worked the country. Restrictions on who may live here have been challenged in the courts but upheld because the National Spiritualist Church is a registered religion, officials say.

Church members here sing "Amazing Grace" and "Holy, Holy, Holy" just as they do in churches across America. But for Spiritualists, who don't believe that Christ died to redeem people from sin, the "wretch like me" of "Amazing Grace" becomes "soul like me."

The town's two churches have no single minister but invite various members to speak each week. Moral lessons boil down to the Golden Rule.

Medium Beverly Burdick-Carey says most spirits are friendly but can be difficult: "Spiritualists don't think in terms of evil spirits as much as unexpressed spirits that don't know how to behave."

Every Thursday night, would-be mediums meet in the Lily Dale Assembly Hall to practice. Spiritualist services open with a prayer inviting the spirits and ends with a prayer thanking

them, which is a sort of signal that they are now to go away, says Lily Dale historian Joyce LaJue.


"If you didn't close the connection, all the voices would make you crazy," she said.

Only the 36 clairvoyants registered by Lily Dale are allowed to handle the small, brightly painted sign that announces a home as the work place of a medium. Last year, 11 people took the Lily Dale medium's test. Only one passed, says assembly president Ron Robertson.

For a \$6 entrance fee, tourists can go to "healing services" where Spiritualists will lay hands on as many people as come forward. For personalized and lengthy messages, tourists pay \$30 to \$50 for a half-hour session in a medium's home.

Lily Dale doesn't allow trances or tarot card readings. Lily Dale's spirits appear in bright rooms to casually dressed people sitting on sofas and arm chairs, or they don't appear at all.

With the help of Lily Dale's best efforts, the 150-year-old National Spiritualist Church, which has 3,500 members, is growing slowly, say church officials.



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New officers serve symphony league

SHARING A MESSAGE

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League announced the election of officers who will serve during the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 symphony seasons. They are Karen Mackay, president; Mildred Wilson, vice president; Carma Smith, secretary; and Opal Manning, treasurer.

Show your support

□ To join the Magic Valley Symphony League, call Karen Mackay at 736-6205. Dues are \$10 annually.
□ For ticket information, call Carma Smith at 733-2382.

□ To join the Maestro's Circle, a group dedicated to the growth of the symphony, call Dol Smith at 733-2280 or Mary Mead at 733-4078.

The purpose of the Magic Valley Symphony League is to promote and support the Magic Valley Symphony. Membership is open to anyone interested in music and the performing arts.

One of the functions of the league is managing the annual season ticket drive. A banner heralding the beginning of the drive will be displayed in downtown Twin Falls, mid-month. Brochures will be mailed, current and potential symphony patrons contacted and tickets will be mailed to subscribers.

The 1998-99 symphony season, titled "Curtain Up," includes performances by



Magic Valley Symphony League officers for the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 seasons are, from left, Karen Mackay, president, Opal Manning, treasurer, Mildred Wilson, vice president and Carma Smith, secretary.

world-acclaimed Allen Vizutti and Laura Vincent Virdi on trumpet and piano, local youth soloist concert winners, an orchestra showcase and a Shakespearean Celebration Pops Concert featuring musicians, singers, dancers and actors.

Season ticket prices for the Symphony are \$18 for individuals, \$64 for four people and \$70 for a family of two adults and up to six children. Also available are business or personal memberships which include ads in the permanent program.

today at Foster's Furniture Warehouse, located on Ninth and Front streets. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics, prints, photography and posters are features. Admission to the sale is free. All proceeds will benefit the Boise Art Museum.

Children create art

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is offering two special events for children this month. A community collage project is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the center. Students will each create a series of four collages and choose one to take home. The other three will be assembled into a composition to be hung at the entrance of the Sun Valley Wine Auction tent for the centers annual fundraiser. The theme of the collage is nature; celebrating the mountains, rivers, deserts, animals and landscape. Bring a sack lunch and favorite collage materials, and wear clothing that can be enhanced by paint, glue and various other non-washable mediums. Space is limited to 20 participants. Admission is free.

Ages 10 and up are invited to a book-making class set for 1 to 3 p.m. July 27-30 at the center. Students will participate in two days of paper-making where sheets will be made for a unique book that can become a journal, sketchbook or gift. Cost is \$70 (\$60 for center members). Deadline to register is July 20. For more information, call Heather Crocker at 726-9491.

Naturalization is topic

BOISE - The Idaho Network for New Americans has planned a one-day Naturalization Conference for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. Sixth St. Karate Laner, an attorney from the Northwest Immigrants Rights Project in Seattle who specializes in naturalization issues, will talk about some of the more difficult naturalization issues. Other sessions include panels on the basics of the naturalization process and how to fill out the application form, working with the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Boise and helping new citizens register to vote and become involved in the community.

People who want to learn about the naturalization process are invited. Those who work with immigrants will learn how to assist them with the naturalization process. Admission, lunch and conference materials are free; travel stipends are available. For more information or to register, call Erik or Margaret at (208) 454-2591.

Commodities distributed

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute commodities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the SCCAA offices at 700 Shoshone W. in Twin Falls and 1800 J St. in Heyburn.

For more information, call 678-3514, 324-8856 or 733-9351.

Class of '37 reunites

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1937 is having a no-host dinner for its 61st reunion at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant. For more information, call 734-6087 or 733-7870.

TF alumni to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Alumni Association is holding its

28th annual Alumni Reunion Friday and July 18 at the Western Plaza. Any person who graduated from Twin Falls High School more than 50 years ago is eligible to attend. Already signed up are people who graduated in 1919 through 1947.

The reunion includes a luncheon on Friday and a continental breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. July 18.

Those who are eligible to attend are encouraged to call Betty Zuck at 722-4760 or Corinne Snifford at 733-5347 for information on attending.

Craft fair scheduled

STANLEY - The 22nd Annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 18 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19. A pancake breakfast sponsored by the Stanley Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. July 19 at the community building. Country blue grass music will be provided by "The Jeffries Express". For more information, call Lois Downing at (208) 774-3613.

Teachers develop skills

BOISE - Boise State University is hosting a regional conference featuring experts on issues related to gifted and talented students and what parents and educators can do to identify and help them. EduFair '98 is a six-day event planned for July 19-24 at the BSU College of Education's Center for School Improvement.

Scholarships are available for high school teachers who want to attend. The scholarships pay for the conference fee, room and board at BSU. Teachers should contact their school administrators for information. For more information, call Del Siegle at (208) 385-3831 or the BSU Center for School Improvement at (208) 385-1837.

BSU registration begins

BOISE - Students who want to start working on a college degree at Boise State University this fall need to start working on the admission process.

The admission deadline is July 22; classes start Aug. 24. The admission process includes completing the application for admission, providing high school or college transcripts and, for some, taking the ACT or SAT. Dean of Enrollment Services Mark Wheeler says the process can take two to three weeks to complete.

Those who want to make only one or two courses may choose the quick and convenient non-degree-seeking admission. These students can apply for admission until classes start and can take up to seven credits or two classes per semester but cannot apply for financial aid.

Spring semester starts on Jan. 19, 1999; the deadline for admission is Nov. 25. To receive a free BSU application packet, call (208) 385-1820, toll free in Idaho at (800) 632-6586 or toll free nationwide at (800) 824-7017.

Fund-raiser under way

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Firefighter Association is conducting a solicitation marketing campaign for the Celebrity Softball Game Fund-raiser is under way.

Association President Randy R. Lambers said the event is a legitimate fund-raiser and a large portion of the monies raised are donated back to local charities such as the Safe Kids Coalition, muscular dystrophy and the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.



Filling the Gap Ministries will present "Grandpa" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2300 Burton Ave. in Burley. A fun-filled, inspiring, dramatic story of family and faith, the 90-minute program is for the entire family. Drama is combined with a blend of traditional and contemporary Christian music. The public is invited and a free-will offering will be taken at the performance. For more information, call the church at 678-5131.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- Volunteers are needed to work a crisis line and help with possible transportation for a domestic violence shelter. If you are interested, a good listener and compassionate, call Pat at 733-0100.
- An elderly woman needs a treadmill. She is unable to walk any distance and is on oxygen. If you can help, call Connie at 733-3260 or 736-2122.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center needs toys in good condition, clothes for all ages and sizes, a sewing machine, twin beds or double beds in good shape and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance, call Shannon at 736-2166.
- Be the voice for an abused or neglected child in court. Volunteer to be a Guardian ad Litem for the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program. Training is provided. For more information, call 324-6990.
- If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service/Hospice Division.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1 (800) 303-0602.

Members of the firefighters association will be called for donations and ticket sales.

The Celebrity Softball game will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at a location to be announced later.

3-day bike ride planned

BOISE - The American Lung Association is planning a "Sawtooth Pride Bike Ride" for Sept. 19-21.

The event offers mechanical, medical and communications support, indoor accommodations, meals and a free massage every day. All gear is carried by volunteer sag wagons. A total of 140 miles are ridden at each rider's own pace, at about 45 miles each day. Cyclists are transported from Boise to Fairfield to begin the ride.

Day 1 is an easy ride from Fairfield to Ketchum. Day 2 challenges riders to reach the top of Gannett Summit and ride down the other side, and Day 3 officially ends at Banner Summit (with 30 more optional downhill miles to relax at Kirkham Hot Springs).

Three or more friends or co-workers may qualify as a team and get a registration discount of \$70 for the team plus \$6 for each rider. Individuals can register for \$50, and a family or couple's registration is \$65. The fund-raiser minimum is \$350 per person, which is tax deductible if paid by the cyclist. Western Trophy & Engraving will award a plaque to the team with the most members and one to the team who raises the most pledges per rider. For more information, call (800) LUNG-USA.

New degrees available

BOISE - The number of master's degrees offered at Boise State University will grow to 36 with the addition of a new master's degree in creative writing, which will be offering beginning with the fall 1999 semester. The 48-credit degree program will offer workshops on the art and craft of poetry, fiction, nonfiction and book arts, supplemented by academic courses in literature, poetics and critical theory, composition and rhetoric and technical communication.

The program will be directed by Robert Olmstead, a New Hampshire native and author of numerous short stories, magazine articles and other publications. Olmstead said, "An MFA at BSU is a commitment to the future of art, the same way the university has

made commitments to the future of business, education, politics and science."

Messages displayed

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention recently held its June meeting.

Posters from the recent poster contest are now on billboards in the area. In Burley, "Play Your Cards Right" is displayed on East Main near Kerbs Oil East and "16-Year-Old Parent" is on East Main near the fairgrounds. In Minidoka County, "Wait for the Ring" can be seen across from Cameron's in Rupert, and "If You're Not Ready for a Baby" is on the highway between Paul and Rupert. The artists and their ages are listed on the billboards.

The coalition will be participating in the Kid's Day American Health Fair at the Snake River Mall in September and at the Minidoka Memorial Health Fair.

A logo contest will be started for young artists after school starts.

The next meeting of the coalition is 3:30 p.m. Aug. 27.

FOCUS ON
PEOPLE

Boys State a success

The American Legion Gen Boy State recently held a week-long, hands-on course to learn about local, county and state government. Young men were elected to office and performed duties according to their position. Area young men were elected to the following positions:

Scott Freeman, son of Ronald and Renee Freeman, governor; Rob McMillen, son of Bob and Celeste McMillen, lieutenant governor; Matt Call, son of Ben and Judy Call, state treasurer; and Aaron Chandler, son of Don and Lori Chandler, was elected to serve on the supreme court.

Elected to serve in the senate were Ben Hamlett, son of Darrell and Elaine Hamlett; Danny Hunsaker, son of Ken and Luann Hunsaker; Billy Mogenssen, son of Bill and Lori Mogenssen; and Spencer Patterson, son of Kenneth and Gay Patterson.

Elected to serve in the house of representatives were Brett Brook, son of Marilyn and Verlyn Brook; Ryan White, son of Brent and Valerie White; Jeff Plante, son of Randy and Debra Plante and Ryan Wagner, son of Tom and Darlene Wagner.

COMMUNITY
EVENTS

Donations accepted

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo Queen Association is accepting donations from area businesses and individuals for gifts for the queen contestants.

To make a tax-deductible donation of cash or prizes, call Cynthia Slack at 436-1153.

Guided tours available

HAGERMAN - Park rangers at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument are conducting "up close and personal" guided tours of the Hagerman Horse Quarry where the famous Hagerman Horse, Idaho's state fossil, was first discovered.

Visitors will learn about the science of paleontology and be able to see where recent excavations have been taking place, though no excavation work is done on weekends.

Tours are scheduled for today, Sunday and Friday and again on July 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26. Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School. Tours last approximately 2 1/2 hours.

Those who attend will be required to use their vehicles; travel will be over both paved and gravel roads that are subject to periodic muddy conditions. Be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions. Light hiking and one moderately steep hill requires sturdy footwear. Bring sunscreen and water.

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 837-4793.

Art sale set in Boise

BOISE - "Off the Wall," a pre-owned art sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crouch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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IDAHO/WEST

Misleading 'crisis' number nets lost job

Nurse gets fired for giving phone sex number

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Nurse Linda Reno was working the night shift at San Bernardino Community Hospital when the distraught man called. He said he was the convicted stalker of a teen-age girl.

He needed a toll-free crisis hotline — someone to talk to when he felt manic, as he did on this recent night. Ms. Reno searched a resource directory kept at the nurse's station but found nothing. So she looked in the white pages.

In the newest GTE phone book, under "Crisis — A 24-Hour Emergency Help Line," Ms. Reno found an 800 number. She gave it to the man.

That simple act launched a series of events that got her fired. It also highlights a problem in the telephone industry: says it can't do much about — the reassignment of defunct crisis line numbers to the adult sex industry.

The man dialed the number Ms. Reno gave him. "Get it hot with the naughty girls around," said the tape-recorded female voice, who then explained how a conversation with an underage girl or a porn queen could be charged to a credit card.

The man called the hospital back and complained. Ms. Reno heard about it a few days later, and was horrified to discover that the crisis line, though disconnected and reassigned to a sex line, was still listed in the phone book. She spent May 26 day off, trying to get the problem solved. Calling phone companies, the state Public Utilities Commission and the Attorney General's office, Ms. Reno said, were evasive in futility. She called her local paper.

On May 28, The Sun of San Bernardino ran a front-page story about the hotline, and quoted Ms. Reno. The next day, she was fired.

"They said I put the hospital in



Linda Reno, seen here in Fontana, Calif., a licensed vocational nurse formerly with the San Bernardino Community Hospital, was fired from the hospital after providing a convicted stalker with what she believed was a toll-free crisis hotline number from a telephone book.

a bad light," the 15-year employee said. "But I just don't understand how that can be."

A hospital spokeswoman declined to comment, but faxed a statement to "Community Hospital of San Bernardino believes it acted appropriately regarding the situation with this employee," it said.

Ms. Reno has consulted an attorney and may sue over her dismissal.

She is not, however, the only person who tried to get the sex line unplugged.

Pat Pina, executive director of Hotline Help Center Inc., a non-profit crisis intervention service in Orange County, tried about a month ago to get the number disconnected, based on complaints to her agency.

"AT&T said they couldn't do anything. We complained to the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) and they said they couldn't do anything," Ms. Pina said.

She knows of two other similar incidents this year. Ms. Pina said. Mental health advocates keep no national statistics on this issue.

But they often hear of it. "If someone is calling a crisis line and they get this stupid, horrendous sex message, it might just push them over the edge," said Helen Riddick, who publishes a social services directory for Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Ms. Riddick has distributed a written warning to her customers — including churches, social ser-

vices agencies, police departments and hospitals — advising them to call numbers before giving them to clients.

Ms. Pina said social service agencies fear that adult entertainment firms deliberately go after defunct hotline numbers, hoping to prey on a vulnerable audience.

The San Bernardino sex line was operated by Network Telephone Services and Pacific Marketing, a phone solicitation firm in Woodland Hills, Calif. Company attorney Don Coleman said the 800 number was discontinued May 27, after officials learned of the hotline mix-up from a San reporter.

"We obviously wouldn't want to use a number that had been a suicide hotline," he said.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Jury acquits man in death of 4-month-old

COEUR D'ALENE — A jury has acquitted an 18-year-old man of first-degree murder in the death of his former girlfriend's 4-month-old son.

John Franzanti, who was charged with the Jan. 3 murder of Blake Kitchen, was found innocent Thursday night after nine and a half hours of deliberation.

Hints of the acquittal came seven hours into deliberations when the jury asked the judge for an opportunity to review past testimony of Dr. Gary Lee, Blake's doctor at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

Jurors also reviewed testimony from Dr. George Lindholm, a forensic pathologist who performed the autopsy on the boy.

Head-on collision kills 1, injures 2

SANDPOINT — Police are investigating a traffic accident south of Bonners Ferry that killed a Sagle woman and injured a Bonner County school principal and his wife.

Cynthia Kay Turner, 37, was killed when her small car crashed head-on into a pickup truck towing a powerboat on Wednesday.

Gary Parsons, 53, and his wife, Diana Parsons, 53, were recovering from their injuries at Bonner Central Hospital on Friday.

The Idaho State Police said Turner's car was northbound on U.S. Highway 95 just south of Bonners Ferry when the crash occurred. The car was involved with the pickup truck.

Gary Parsons, the principal of both Hope and Kootenai elementary schools, suffered a broken nose and a broken thumb. Mrs. Parsons suffered broken ribs.

Emergency system money covers other costs

DRIGGS — Teton County's 911 emergency system has had no improvements for six years, despite voters' approval of a monthly \$1 charge on their telephone bills in 1992 to start, maintain and improve the system.

Like some other eastern Idaho counties, much of the money collected for the 911 system has been applied for other needs. In Teton County, that includes everything from maintenance of city supplies and lawn care for the county's Emergency Medical Services building.

Some Driggs residents said they thought their \$1-a-month fee already had purchased a 911 system that could immediately tell the dispatcher the location of a caller. But when someone calls 911, the system displays only a telephone number to the dispatcher who takes the call.

Bare Backers offer peek at their 130 acres

BOISE — Hankering for a little family fun? How about a little swimming, a cookout and a campfire? Just head up Idaho Highway 21 to Robie Creek on Saturday.

The Bare Backers — a group of about 100 Idaho nudists — is inviting the public to visit its 130-acre recreation site in the forest northeast of the city.

It's part of a nationwide nude recreation day, when nudists all over the country invite the clothed and unclothed alike to experience their lifestyle.

"People are nudist for the same reason people play golf," said Curt Beringer, a Boise truck driver who has been baring all since 1984. "They share a common area of interest."

Chamber offers to help tribe resolve impasse

LEWISTON — Orofino Chamber of Commerce officials want to help the Nez Perce Tribe resolve an eight-month impasse in negotiations with the state over Idaho Lottery sales on the north-central Idaho reservation.

Lottery officials pulled its vending machines and scratch tickets from 29 outlets on the reservation in April 1994 after talks deadlocked over the share of lottery revenue the state should pay the tribe.

Negotiations resumed more than a year ago, but ran into a snag last December and remain at a standstill.

The chamber wants businesses on the reservation to be able to sell lottery tickets like businesses elsewhere in the state, tribe said.

Beef processor seeks taker for lots of fat

WILDER — SSI Food Service officials are looking for someone to take 100 cubic yards of beef fat off their hands.

The Canyon County commissioners have rejected their request to dump the waste at the Fickles Butte landfill south of Nampa.

Byproducts of the company's meat processing operation — grease, oils and beef fat — are biodegradable, plant manager Ed Leavitt said. SSI has about 100 cubic yards of waste stored in two settling ponds.

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Amendment would limit ability to change wildlife rules

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This election season hummers around the West will be cracking a Utah ballot measure that could significantly limit the public's ability to change wildlife management policy.

Proposition 5 would amend the Utah constitution to require a two-thirds vote instead of a simple majority to approve any state wildlife initiatives — the first time in Utah history such a supermajority would be needed for any state ballot measure.

It will also prove a test case for wildlife management throughout the West.

"The whole United States will be watching," said Don Clower of the Idaho-based Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund. "If sportsmen down there are successful, we'll probably try to go for the same thing here."

Idaho is among the Western

states — including Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Arizona — where hunters like Clower have fought initiatives limiting hunts or hunting tactics like bear baiting, hunting from airplanes and use of hunting dogs.

The initiatives, on the whole, have been mixed success.

Utah is an exception, in that it is one of the few states never to have a wildlife initiative on its ballot. Last January, however, Humane Society of the United States President Wayne Pacelle said his group planned to put several wildlife initiatives on Utah's 1996 ballot.

The animal rights' initiatives failed, but the backlash gave birth to the supermajority movement in the state. Hunting enthusiasts then decided to push once-and-for-all for a Constitutional amendment that would allow hunter groups to

spend their money on wildlife habitat, instead of tending off ballot measures.

Don Peay, director of Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife and treasurer of Utahns for Wildlife Heritage and Conservation, said other states are watching the Utah vote carefully.

"They're tired of wasting millions of dollars on (public relations), campaigns fighting initiatives when their real focus is on wildlife habitat," Peay said.

But opponents say Proposition 5 has little, if anything, to do with wildlife. Instead, they are calling it an anti-initiative proposition that puts citizens in the unique position of voting against their own ability to enact future policy changes.

"We see it as a change in the hands of the bureaucrats," said Janice Gygi, president of the League of Women Voters of Utah.

"We think it's a bad precedent," Rep. Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake City, agrees.

What bugs me about it is the proponents are saying there are some ideas out there that are so dangerous or so complicated that the public can't be trusted to have an informed opinion about them," he said. "If wildlife issues are so complicated, what about education issues? The same argument can be made for nearly any issue."

Craig Axford of the Utah Voting Rights Coalition, a group made up of the League of Women Voters, the Utah Progressive Network and the Audubon Society, said Utah already has one of the most difficult initiative processes in the nation, and passing the resolution "would spell the end, ultimately, of the ballot initiative process in this state."

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Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Child Support Services, PO Box 83720, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720 until 12:00 p.m., August 2, 1996. On Tuesday, August 2, 1996, at 10:00 a.m., the Prime Management Support Services, Inc. will provide computer based substance abuse services throughout the state. The Prime Management Support Services, Inc. will function as an Integrated Service Area (ISA) level. Integrated Service Areas incorporate the Department's seven regions into three purchasing zones. Services to be provided by a Prime Management Support Services, Inc. Contractor include:

- 1. Delivery directly or through sub-contract agreements, a single element of Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment services that addresses the substance abuse needs identified within a particular ISA.
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Proposal forms may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning July 14, 1996 from:

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Division of Family & Community Services
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street,
5th Floor
PO Box 83720
Boise, ID 83720-0068

All proposals must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration, prior to application. Vendor registration packets are available at the above address or online at: <http://www.state.id.us/admp/procurement.htm>

All proposals must be made on the forms furnished or as noted in the request for proposal and must include name, address, and signature of proposer. EEO/AA. Patricia Gage, Program Manager

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FOUND - 26paxa, 6 mo. Shepherd X puppies. N side of canyon. 738-0373

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FOUND small white dog by K-Mart. Call to identify. 208-733-4500.

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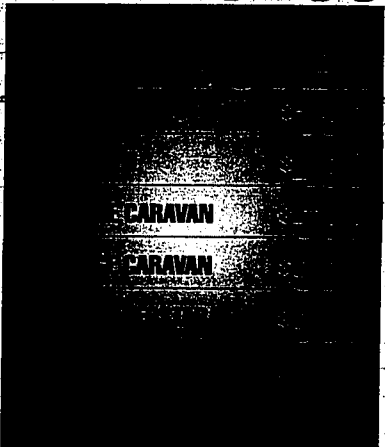
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
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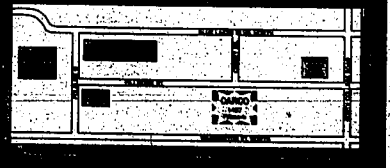
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