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Terrorists bomb 2 embassies

Death toll 81, likely to rise; 1,700 injured

The Washington Post

Powerful terrorist car bombs exploded just minutes apart outside U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania Friday, killing at least 81 people — including eight Americans known dead — and injuring more than 1,700. With dozens more Kenyans possibly in the rubble of a building next to the embassy, authorities feared the death toll could rise much higher.

As U.S. disaster relief units and anti-terrorism specialists were rushed to the two African capitals, President Clinton angrily vowed to bring justice to those who committed the "cowardly attacks."

At least eight Americans were reported among the 74 dead in Nairobi, Kenya, including five embassy employees and a child, State Department officials said. Only two Americans were immediately identified: Arlene Kirk, 50, and Army Sgt. Kenneth R. Hobson, 27.

Six other Americans were reported missing and 14 were hospitalized. The total number injured was put at 1,543.

In the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam, officials said that at least another seven people were killed and 72 injured — none of them Americans — when a car bomb exploded outside the U.S. Embassy. A State Department official said the bombs exploded within five minutes of each other in capitals that are approximately 450 miles apart, and U.S. authorities said the attacks were clearly coordinated.

The explosion in Nairobi, the scene of the worst carnage, occurred at 10:35 a.m. (3:35 a.m. EDT) and collapsed the four-story Ujumi Cooperative Building next to the embassy, burying many Kenyans inside the rubble.

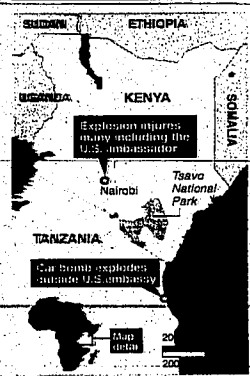
State-run Kenyan television reported that police believe the blast originated in a van loaded with explosives and parked at a rear corner of the embassy in an alley. They said they assumed the bomb was intended for the embassy, but that the Ujumi building, which housed numerous offices and a secondary school, was hit outside the embassy being incinerated in their seats, of shattered cars smoldering in the street with passengers draped out of the windows, of dazed survivors lying on the ground waiting for help.

Rescue worker Emmanuel Campbell said injured Kenyans were aimlessly walking around in shock, crying. He called it a "dreadful scene (with) dead people being removed from all over."

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Above, passersby look at damaged buildings in Nairobi, Kenya, after a huge explosion toppled apart a building in the Kenyan capital, heavily damaging the American Embassy and killing at least 74 people, with more than 1,500 injured. Above right, U.S. Ambassador Prudence Bushnell, right, is helped by an unidentified man as she is evacuated from the area of the U.S. Embassy following the explosion.



African embassies at 'bottom of the list' for security

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Until Friday, diplomatic security experts did not consider terrorism a serious threat to U.S. embassies in Africa.

Most money and attention went to Latin America where anti-American groups were active and dangerous, former Undersecretary of State Ronald Spiers said in a telephone interview Friday.

After years "at the bottom of the list" for security improvements, Spiers said, U.S. embassies in Africa ended up attractive targets for terrorists. That month seemed grimly clear from the deadly, near-simultaneous blasts Friday in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi and the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam.

Patrick Kennedy, acting assistant secretary for diplomatic security, acknowledged Friday that neither embassy met current State Department standards for security.

Rich were closer to public streets and buildings than new State Department missions, security experts said. Andrew Little, the State Department's spokesman for diplomatic security, declined to say what level of security the embassies had met. There are three classifications — high, medium and low — and they determine what resources are provided to assure security. U.S. embassies in Africa are generally rated medium or low, officials said.

TF voters split over tax raise for murder trials

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County voters are split over whether to raise property taxes to fund murder suspects in three upcoming trials, according to a telephone survey conducted for the county.

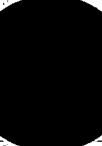
Two out of five people favored raising taxes, and an equal amount of people opposed raising taxes. The rest were undecided.

Twin Falls County commissioners are considering a public vote to raise property taxes to cover trial costs, and it wanted a clearer picture of public feelings before sending the issue to a November vote.

"Surveys are helpful, but I'm not sure how accurate they are about predicting what will happen if we actually go to a vote,"

Poll results

Should we raise taxes for murder defense?



Commissioner Carla Reed said. Reed said she expected more opposition to a tax raise, but the telephone survey's schedule could have missed potential opponents such as farmers, Reed said.

In general, younger and more affluent voters tended to favor the tax hike, and the idea had more support within Twin Falls city limits.

About 400 county residents responded to the survey, which had a margin of error of 5 percent.

The most common argument against the tax hike, cited by more than half of the opponents surveyed, was the contention that taxes are already too high.

Twin Falls County commissioners are predicting budget troubles as the murder trials approach this fall.

The county is responsible for paying two defense lawyers for each of the six defendants who might face the death penalty. Presently only one defendant per case, three defendants have

private lawyers who charge the county their regular hourly fees.

The three defendants in the county's latest murder case have hired their own lawyers.

The commissioners will use the survey results to decide whether to put the tax hike on a ballot.

Reed said. If they do, voters would decide whether to thrust the county's latest murder case on property taxes to help pay for the trials.

The survey and possible vote would also give commissioners leverage if they have to ask the Legislature for money. Commissioner Marvin Blumhenn said.

"The more money we have before we go into about things, the better," the said.

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Ex-Stallings staffer backs Simpson

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a minor coup that could influence the local vote in a major job, former Rep. Richard Stallings' local staffer is backing Stallings' opponent in this year's 2nd Congressional District race.

Filler resident and former Cassia County farmer Charles Barnes has become a member of Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson's "Ag Advisory Committee." Barnes worked for Stallings for all eight years that Stallings served in Congress.

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Fees for national parks, forests may not expire next year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation moving through Congress would extend a fee program at national parks, monuments and recreation areas, including the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in Idaho, despite complaints that such charges make federal lands a playground for the elite.

The pilot program, approved in 1996 to finance long-delayed maintenance projects, had been scheduled to expire in October 1999.

But in June the Senate approved a bill by Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., that would extend National Park Service fees to October 2005. The House Resources Committee sent that measure to the House floor Wednesday.

On a separate track, the House voted in July to extend the park-service-fee and those imposed by three other federal agencies until October 2001.

The fee schedule has succeeded beyond its creators' wildest dreams. When Congress authorized the national

park fees, Interior Department officials anticipated revenues of \$30 million to \$50 million over the program's original three-year span.

This year alone, the park-service expects to take in \$132 million.

The three other agencies collecting fees — the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — expect to collect about \$28 million this year, which would bring the total to \$160 million.

The pilot program increased fees already

in place and added hundreds more, imposing charges for access to the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and other popular attractions. Fees also were imposed at more obscure boat launches, trails and other recreation areas.

While some fees are as high as \$25, most are under \$20 and many are as low as a dollar or so.

Supporters say the program has become a key funding source for catching up on main-

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas/Probley: High: 83 Low: 45. Sunny today. Clear tonight.

Treasure Valley: High: 90 Low: 60. Sunny today. Clear tonight.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley: High: 83 Low: 41. Sunny today. Clear tonight.

Eastern Idaho: High: 88 Low: 51. Sunny today. Clear tonight.

Northern Idaho: High: 86 Low: 52. Sunny today. Clear tonight.

Northern Utah: High: 92 Low: 60. Sunny today. Clear tonight.

Northern Nevada: High: 90 Low: 55. Sunny today. Clear tonight.

Today: High: 88 Low: 56. Sunny with light winds. Sunday: High: 92 Low: 60. Sunny with light winds.

NATIONAL WEATHER The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 8. Includes maps of Idaho and the United States showing weather systems and forecasts for various regions.

Twin Falls: Yesterday 91 69, Wind to today 87 62, Normal 91 52.

Idaho: Boise 91 65, Burley 86 51, Fairfield 86 51, Hagerman 68 43, Idaho Falls 95 54, Jerome 88 63, Lewiston 87 62, Malad m m, Maltida m m, McCall 70 50, Pocatello 94 56, Salmon 90 55, Stanley 81 43, Sun Valley 85 51.

The Nation: Albuquerque 89 63, Atlanta 93 60, Buffalo 78 60, Chicago 78 61, Dallas 79 51, Denver 87 61, Detroit 86 74, Houston 87 76, Indianapolis 82 70, Kansas City 87 68, Las Vegas 103 86, Los Angeles 83 74, Miami 79 61, Milwaukee 79 61, Minneapolis 82 74, New Orleans 85 70, New York 85 70, Oklahoma City 78 62, Omaha 79 61, Philadelphia 81 66, Phoenix 80 63, Portland, Me. 79 71, Portland, Ore. 89 73, Reno 63 62, St. Louis 83 67, Salt Lake City 81 66, San Francisco 65 56, Seattle 81 54, Springfield 81 60, Washington 88 69, Yuma 109 85.

UV INDEX: Index: 9 (high). FIRE DANGER: Forest lands: moderate. Range lands: high. SKYWATCH: Sunrise today 8:50 p.m., Sunset tomorrow 6:38 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION: Idaho: Afternoon skies around Idaho were generally fair and temperatures were slightly cooler Friday. Floodwaters began receding across the region as rains let up.

Bomb

Continued from A1. Scores of people were cut by flying glass as the blast shattered windows in office building area five blocks away.

Rescue workers were desperately trying to dig their way through the rubble to reach the possibly dozens of people who are believed to have been trapped.

Embassy bombed

The death toll continues to rise after a terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi. Includes a diagram showing the layout of the embassy area, including the Cooperative House, Ufundi Cooperative building, and the U.S. Embassy.

area as they helped to evacuate the building. Smoke rose from the compound's buildings as cranes were rushed to the scene to tear apart collapsed walls in a frantic search for survivors.

Child sex abuse case shakes Tulsa

The Washington Post TULSA — The first inkling that something was very wrong in Dennis C. Johnson's office came last fall when the dentist started locking the door to his treatment room and scheduling appointments with children when his assistants were off duty.

A short time later, one of his most trusted and trusted professional colleagues questioned photographs lying on his floor. She returned minutes later to get a second look only to find Johnson sitting on the pictures, with a she-walked.

Froistad, 28, would be eligible for parole after 2 1/2 years. A judge said he would accept the plea agreement unless a presentence investigation gives him

Father who confessed on Internet pleads guilty

DICKINSON, N.D. (AP) — A man who confessed in Internet chat groups to molesting and kidnapping his daughter pleaded guilty to murder Friday, a day after pleading guilty to sexual exploitation of children.

reason to change his mind. No sentencing date was set. On Thursday, Froistad admitted to the charges but he distributed sexually explicit images of children over the Internet. He will be sentenced in October on that conviction.

Fees

Continued from A1. The state has had a different story — especially on West. Park fees have generated more angry calls and letters from consumers than almost any other issue, said Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif.

Staffer

Continued from A1. "It's not so much that I'm against Richard," Barnes said Friday, "as that I'm for Simpson." He never switched parties, though, but said that although Stallings started out voting fairly conservatively, he moved closer to the Democratic line over time.

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LOTTERY UPDATE: Saturday's Jackpots: Powerball will be an estimated \$17 million and Wild Card will be an estimated \$300,000.

POWERBALL: 3 12 19 35 42. MEGA MILLIONS: 1 8 20 21 22 23.

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experience will help him stay in touch with local interests. "He is very knowledgeable on agricultural issues," Simpson said. Barnes' role with the Simpson campaign is as a volunteer lobbyist, he said, and it is strictly advisory.

NATION

Evidence may link Starr's staff to leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's lawyers have provided evidence to indicate prosecutor Kenneth Starr's staff probably violated grand jury secrecy laws, a federal judge has ruled according to court documents released Friday.

Starr must face a hearing that could lead to penalties, an appeals court said in a separate ruling.

Lawyers for Clinton and White House aides "have established prima

facie violations" of the secrecy rule that prohibits disclosure of any grand jury material, U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson ruled Friday.

Johnson said that even one news article with leaked information could establish a violation.

"The court finds that several articles establish prima facie violations," she said.

The newly unsealed records also

show that last week the U.S. Court of Appeals rejected Starr's efforts to stop Johnson's investigation, allowing her to continue to collect evidence and hold a hearing to determine if Starr's office should be punished.

The disclosure comes at a sensitive time for Starr, who just brought Monica Lewinsky before the grand jury Thursday and is hearing a decision on whether to send Congress an impeachment report.



Kenneth Starr

Advisers recommend approval of arthritis drug

REHESDA, Md. (AP) — The first new drug in over a decade for rheumatoid arthritis won the backing of government advisers Friday — with a warning that it must be taken very carefully by women who have not yet gone through menopause.

Arava, made by Hoechst Marion Roussel, does not cure crippling rheumatoid arthritis. It appears to work as well as the gold-standard treatment, a cancer drug, at treating swollen,

painful joints. And it appears to slow the progression of the debilitating disease.

"This drug does good things in joints," said Dr. Kenneth Brandt of Indiana University, before fellow advisers to the Food and Drug Administration recommended unanimously that Arava be approved for sale.

The administration is not bound by its advisers' recommendations, but typically follows them.

Banks often deny minorities loans despite income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks are turning down blacks, Hispanics and American Indians for home mortgage loans more often than whites, no matter what their income, new government data show.

Despite government programs aimed at helping minorities become homeowners, growth in mortgage lending to those groups, slowed markedly last year, according to the latest annual survey of 7,925 banks, thrifts and credit unions nationwide.

Calling the report released Thursday "abysmal," NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said it demonstrates "a major failing on the part of financial institutions aimed at this country's diverse population."

"There really has to be greater (government) oversight of the financial services industry," he said in a telephone interview.

Mfume said he and Rep. Joseph P. Karney (D-Mo.) plan to ask Attorney General Janet Reno for an investigation of banks' lending practices.

Kennedy and several other lawmakers sent a letter to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other top banking regulators, asking for an overhaul of their rating system for banks under community-lending laws.

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The Fed also announced that it will raise the rate on 28-day loans to banks from 4 1/2 percent to 5 percent, effective August 8.

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The Fed also announced that it will raise the rate on 360-day loans to banks from 4 1/2 percent to 5 percent, effective August 8.

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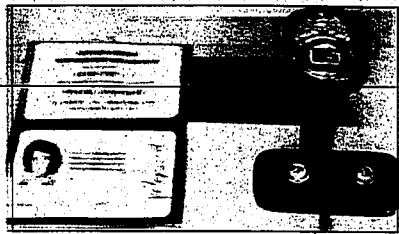
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NATION

Elvis exhibit to open at Rock Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND (AP) — The home of rock 'n' roll royalty is about to welcome the King.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum on Saturday is opening an exhibit dedicated to Elvis Presley, the first time the hall has put up a display honoring a single artist.



Two identification tags hang from the Elvis exhibit Thursday at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

For Presley's admirers who have made the pilgrimage to Cleveland, some of the items are on loan from the artist's family.

offer a glimpse into Elvis' life, before he was a star.

There's a now-ragged trunk the Presley family used to move from Tupelo to Memphis. It contains a box of crayons Elvis used when he was 8.

Woman sues ex-employer, claims robot attacked her

MARTINEZ, Calif. — Zippy the office mail-delivering robot apparently threw his weight around, and Pamela Bachman couldn't get out of the way.

The robot injured her when it went out of control and squashed her against a filing cabinet, she claims in a lawsuit against her former employer, Pacific Bell.

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NATION

GOP places California senator at top of November's hit list

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bright, brash and bold, Barbara Boxer sets up a campaign crowd like a tent show resister, some-thing managing to look 400 people in the eye as she demands their vote.



Barbara Boxer

Leaders of both major parties, who say the California race is their No. 1 Senate priority, agree. So does her GOP opponent, state treasurer Mitt Romo.

allegations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

"That's what made Barbara Boxer a senator and I don't think she's expanded beyond that," said Tony Quinn, a political historian and GOP political analyst.

Boxer won her first Senate race by 5 percentage points, spending \$10.6 million to defeat GOP contender Bruce Herschensohn in 1992. It was the most spent by any Senate candidate that year.

Nebraska mayor offers to walk nude to help cause

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — The mayor's publicly stunt backfired. Hoping to draw attention to the problem of an uncontrolled pet population, North Platte Mayor Jim Whitaker offered to take a naked stroll during the Fall Fun Fest celebration Sept. 12.

if the Paws-itive Partners Humane Society received \$5,000 in donations by that date.

help with the fund-raiser. City Administrator Tom Harvat said Friday. Harvat said the mayor actually plans to walk a homeless dog named "Naked" down the street even though he led people to believe he would walk without clothes down the street.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Clinton signs job-training bill WASHINGTON — Out-of-work Americans will be able to buy their own job-training services under a "Go-Bill" for workers that President Clinton signed Friday.

Qualcomm offers fix for e-mail flaw SAN DIEGO — A required version of the popular e-mail program Eudora was made available on the Internet Friday, fixing a security flaw that could enable a hacker to read, delete or plant a virus on computers that run the software.

Critics blast official for attitude MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — The Macomb County prosecutor was criticized by advocates for sex crime victims and even a ranking staffer for saying a 17-year-old who investigated his 12-year-old sister had taken part in "youthful sexual experimentation."

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Offices still grown in paper

Despite trying to wean workers from hard copy

The Associated Press

Paper — it's the staff of office life, the glue of human communication.

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Barbara Koriko, right, and Salma Fowler at their turn-up office from the legal department at the old Alcoa Corp. headquarters in downtown Pittsburgh in June. Alcoa is leading the way toward an electronic workplace, but it's also finding that it's tough to get anyone from their paper.

is more than a thin slip of paper and a coffee mug.

"We use paper as a convenience item, not as a way of doing business," says Radcliff, saying a three-ring binder, which he keeps his "working papers," papers that are used, perhaps filled electronically, and then thrown out.

The company believes that communicating almost entirely electronically will speed decision-making and customer dealings — boosting productivity by 5 percent a year.

Wall around the company's bright new headquarters and you'll see other signs of the paper-free effort: videconferencing rooms with special "softboard" screens where a lecturer's handwritten notes are automatically transferred to any connected laptop; a scarcity of printers and copiers. Paper calendars and Rolodex are discouraged. Next to go: all paper forms.

"Still, the company's attack on paper hasn't been easy," says spokesman William Wilkerson, admitting that she's a "little afraid" of the softboards.

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A year ago, the company began urging its 1,200 headquarters employees to leave electronic message for each other, instead of using the ubiquitous pink paper "While You Were Out" forms. But the company is still buying the paper version — for now.

Other companies — Alcoa, AT&T, Mitsubishi Electric and BankAmerica Corp. — that are leading the way toward an electronic workplace are also finding that it's tough trying workers from their paper.

As part of its "Paper-wise" campaign, Alcoa has offered dozens of seminars and tutoring sessions to coax employees into using their computers more to store information and communicate with each other.

"People feel uncomfortable when they don't have paper in their hand," says Jan Scies, Intranet and Internet director at Alcoa, which is winnowing out fax machines, e-mail newsletters and forms.

After all, not only is paper tangible and portable, it's easy to use. Paper doesn't crash, and you don't have to worry about whether yours is compatible with somebody else's.

It's also as reassuringly familiar as the yellow No. 2 pencil. Since the ancient Egyptians wrote on papyrus and the Chinese made the first modern paper 900 years ago, humans have used paper to record and preserve their lives.

It's no wonder then that Brent Sheppard, a South Bend, Ind.-based consultant, approaches executives about buying his paperless office system, many are appalled.

"They say, 'You want me to throw my

Stocks try modest rally, but falter

By Bruce Meyerstein The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks extended a modest recovery Friday, but a sharper rebound from Tuesday's sell-off unraveled in a fitting conclusion to a volatile week.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished just 23.34 higher at 8,536.02 after retreating from a midday gain of 132 points, closing the week 265.27 lower and 740 points on the record of 9,337.57 set three weeks ago on July 17.

Wall Street technology shares also faltered during the afternoon, but a strong showing by smaller-company issues led the Nasdaq market to a second day of big gains.

The blue-chip-dominated Standard & Poor's 500 finished a shade lower, returning a 13-point gain and slipping 0.16 to 1,089.45.

While the aftereffects of Tuesday's sell-off have eased, the ensuing rebound hasn't been very convincing. In three sessions, the Dow has now recovered about 170 of the 299 points lost on Tuesday.

"I will take certain amount of comfort from (the past few days) but I wouldn't say I'm ready to risk it as a breakout," said Charles G. Crane, chief market strategist at Cleveland-based Key Asset Management.

The idea that individual investors apparently are not panicking does give me relief, but they could change their minds next week," Crane said, noting

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes sections for Most Active (By Volume), Gainers, and Losers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table showing market indices like NYSE, ARIEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active (By Volume), Gainers, and Losers.

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Table of various market indexes including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others, with columns for Name, Last, and Chg.

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Table of local market interest stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

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Large table of stock prices on the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean and lima bean.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybean.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for potato contracts.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar contracts.

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Table of closing futures prices for various livestock contracts, including cattle and hogs.

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Table of market news and prices for various commodities, including oil, wheat, and soybeans.

FOSSIL FUELS

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

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Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Pegasus posts \$10.4M loss for 2nd quarter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Pegasus Gold Corp. reported a net loss of \$10.4 million for the second quarter, more than three times its loss in the same quarter last year.

Paper

Continued from A6 paper? How dare you tell me this?" Sheppard says. Even environmentalists have skirted the issue of corporate paper consumption, instead pushing for forest protection, says Ned Daly, spokesman for the nonprofit, Washington, D.C.-based International Alliance.

Stocks

Continued from A6 that the Asian backdrop, a key source of anxiety in recent weeks, remains very unstable. Notably, the Japanese yen plunged in currency trading Friday amid disappointment that Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi

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TRUTH OR DARE, Mr. President?

Clinton's choice: Tell the truth, or dare to gamble

STEPHEN GILLERS

Although it may look like President Clinton has many strategic decisions to make before Aug. 17, when he will testify at the White House about his relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky and perhaps other matters, only two real choices confront him. Ironically, in selecting between them, Hillary Rodham Clinton is the only person he can consult in complete confidence, because the spousal privilege alone remains impenetrable to independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's inquisitorial powers. Starr can subpoena every other Clinton adviser, except his private lawyer, David E. Kendall, but Clinton must obey her when she tells him to testify. If he tells Kendall one story, then contradicts it under oath, Kendall would probably have to resign.

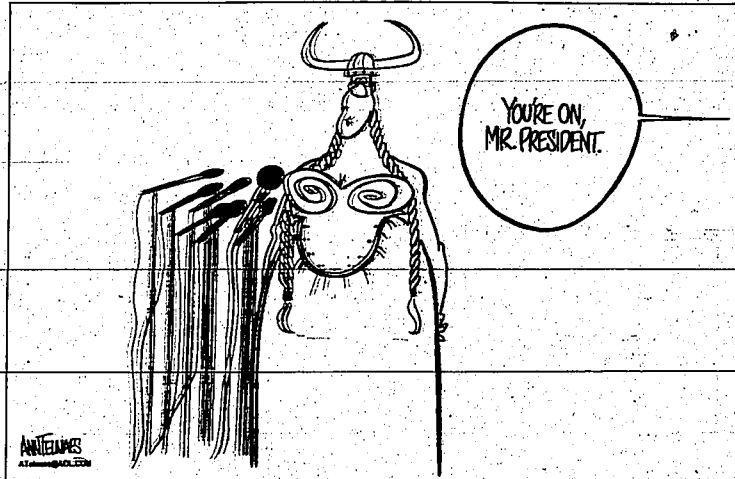
that Clinton lied under oath when he denied the affair in his deposition in the Paula Corbin Jones case; and that he lied to the American people when he again denied "sexual relations" with Lewinsky in January. I proceed on those assumptions.

Pincers and a vise have become the chosen metaphors "du jour" for Clinton's current dilemma. If Clinton admits the affair with Lewinsky when he testifies on Aug. 17, he will automatically establish his deposition as perjury. But if he denies it falsely, he will have perjured himself again, this time not in a politically inspired marital civil case, but before a grand jury. Those are the sides of the vise. If Lewinsky is telling the truth, what should Clinton do?

Thinking pragmatically, Clinton might be tempted to say that when he denied "sexual relations" with Lewinsky in his deposition and his public statement, he was using those words to denote a specific act—intercourse—in which he and Lewinsky did not engage. So his statement, he could claim, was literally true. Similarly, he may contend that when he said he "never told anybody to lie," that was also literally true because (according to some media reports) he and Lewinsky agreed to lie. He did not tell her to do anything.

But that won't work. Paula Jones' lawyers were careful to define "sexual relations" to encompass just about any heterosexual activity. While Clinton avoided any definition of "sexual relations" in his January denial, it would insult the intelligence of an otherwise supportive American public to blame it for not interpreting Clinton's words as narrowly as he intended them.

Clinton might decide, nonetheless, and again pragmatically, to stick to his



story even if it is demonstrably false because there will not be any practical repercussions—not among the public, not in court and not in Congress.

So what if the public doesn't believe him? A majority does not believe him now, yet his approval ratings are still high. What does it matter if Starr can contradict Clinton's denial in so the usual and one way? Starr will not indict. His clear Starr wants only to file his reports with Congress and the court that appointed him and be gone. Furthermore, Starr knows that, constitutionally, he probably cannot indict the president even if he wanted to.

So that leaves impeachment. Unconstitutionally, Clinton may figure it's improbable that House Republicans would impeach him or that two-thirds of the Senate would convict him—no matter what

the strength of Starr's evidence.

The pragmatic approach can sound attractive and, who knows, it might work. Clinton may overestimate the public's tolerance for duplicity and dissembling. That's the gamble. If Starr's contradictory evidence is as powerful as now appears—and Clinton must make his choices ignorant of the details—the president's denials can turn out to look pathetic and Clinton an object of ridicule. He will be seriously weakened during the remaining 29 months of his term and an historical example of bad behavior at the highest levels of government. That brings us to the principled response, which may actually be the more pragmatic. Tell the truth. The public has already shown itself willing to tolerate Clinton's conduct in the Jones case and will likely forgive him if he publicly

owns up to it without compounding the matter by lying to the grand jury.

In other words, Clinton now has a chance to redeem himself. It is his last chance. Whatever he tells the grand jury will have to be his story from here on—to the public, before Congress and in history—whatever new evidence appears. Clinton's supreme performance skills, which have enabled him to talk his way out of other crises short of complete candor, may persuade him that he can do it again, that the public will accept his "line." But that will be a miscalculation. The only line in this story seems to be the one Clinton has now reached: the end of

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The protean president: Turmoil and the changing job description

BRIAN BALOGH

While independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's investigation of illicit sex and alleged obstruction of justice in the White House is reaching a crescendo, there is no end to the speculation about the likely political fallout. As searches for the cause of the mess that President Clinton, Monica S. Lewinsky and even Starr find themselves in. But whatever its outcome, we can use this as a window into the shifting role of the presidency in relation to the U.S. political system and society in general.

mate style—diverged in the 1970s, when forced intimacy became a prerequisite of presidential success, while executive branch expansion leveled off and has been under siege ever since. Stripped of the executive's activist agenda and substantial unilateral powers granted in the name of national security, the intimacy that Clinton has perfected is hardly enough to preserve the stature of the presidency.

This scandal has exposed a challenge that presidents are likely to struggle with during the transition to a new status for the U.S. presidency. How to govern in an environment of dramatically reduced expectations about government while maintaining an affective hold over the American public.

For the past 20 years, the intimate connection between president and public has served as a substitute for the more substantive bases of authority that have been stripped away by a radically pluralist political system; the general challenge to authority kindled in the 1960s, which surprisingly was embraced by the political right in the 1980s, and the end of the Cold War.

Both the rise of big government and deployment of the intimate style date to the Progressive era, were nurtured during World War I, enhanced during the Depression years of the 1930s and institutionalized when World War II turned into the Cold War. Contrasted with the 19th century, which was subsumed in the powerful mesh of partisan maneuvering, the 20th century stands out as a period when presidents developed the new growth to transcend local party machinery, respond directly to powerful interest groups and simultaneously respond to and shape

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mass public opinion.

Presidents, from Theodore Roosevelt on, sought to counter Americans' traditional distrust of central bureaucracy and offset the political distance created by the federal government's expansion by seeking new ways to establish a direct bond with the voter. Presidents also sought first to outmaneuver, and eventually to weaken, their respective legislatures as the link between Americans and their government.

As celebrity, epitomized by Hollywood's star system, and the concept of "personality" took root in early 20th-century consumer culture, and presidents were pressed to reveal more of themselves.

The president who first mastered the intimate style and, not coincidentally, increased the size of the federal government, was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt's greatest contribution to the intimate style was the freestyle chat.

Given the new medium of television and the post-World War II embrace of what Philip Rieff has called the "therapeutic," the current incarnation of the intimate connection to consumers is an approach historian J. Morgan Kousser has called "feel-your-pain." These are individuals the public can identify with because they "feel your pain"—all the more if it is confessed in front of millions of viewers.

Precedents for presidential candidates appealing to the public from a position of weakness abound, back to Richard M. Nixon's Checkers speech and Jimmy Carter's "I've never been in love" speech. Carter admitted he had "committed adultery in my first married years." The Clinton's appearance on "60 Minutes" in 1992, in an attempt to put the General Electric story behind them, ranks near the top of the list.

Clinton has perfected the confessional style, raising (or lowering) presidential intimacy to new levels, whether playing the soccer "Arsenic" or discussing boners with his son in MTV. Less voluntarily, he has divulged a raft of personal peccadilloes into the presidency.

Rarely mentioned in this context, however, is the fact that Clinton is the first president to govern a full term without the Gold Water strategy of playing the presidency. Writing for the Financial Times, Peter Aspin noted, "President Clinton has proclaimed his envy for John F. Kennedy for being blessed with a lightning strategy against whom he could continually prove his prowess... Kennedy could always rescue a bad day by making a witty remark of confidence against the incumbent's foe, the crowd." As home with the conception of the health care initiative, even Clinton's wish list acknowledges that the age of big domestic programs is behind us. His decided prefer-

ence for domestic over foreign policy only underscores the diminished role of the presidency as we enter the 21st century. The trajectory of the administrative state, particularly stripped of its crisis in national security, is back toward its 19th-century origins.

The current controversy reveals the perils of governing in an age in which the intimate style has been decoupled from its original "raison d'être." Diminished expectations about government, the lowered stature of the presidency resulting from the public's retreat from foreign policy concerns and the divided government that has made even a limited presidential agenda a largely rhetorical one have exposed the presidency as a position that is not so far removed from mere mortals as it once appeared. But as a strategy crafted in response to the growth of big government, the intimate style has taken on a life of its own in the media-saturated, celebrity-crazed 1990s.

The president's power is no longer derived from awesome decisions about war and peace or path-breaking efforts to fight domestic wars on poverty and disease. Rather, it resides in his or her personal connection to the voters.

While any president would be bolstered by the booming economy, it would be a mistake to credit all of Clinton's popularity to the economic cycle. Some is derived from the president's ability to relate to voters. It should come as no surprise that the man occupying the post of independent counsel, a position devoted to the principle of rooting out abuse of power, has shifted his focus to the new source of presidential power—not national security, or partisan electoral advantage, but personal and intimate affairs.

Brian Balogh, associate professor of history at the University of Virginia, is working on a book about big government. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

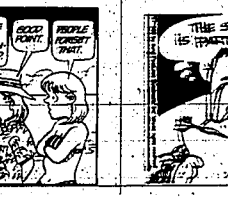
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IDAHO/WEST

Physician faces Idaho charges of sexually abusing female patients

LEWISTON (AP) — A Clarkston, Wash., physician is charged in Idaho with sexually abusing five women patients.

Dr. Alvin P. Cormack, 58, a general practitioner, was arrested outside his home Thursday evening and held briefly at the Asotin County Jail.

He is charged with two felony counts of forcible sexual penetration by use of a foreign object, two misdemeanor counts of sexual exploitation by a medical care provider and one misdemeanor count of battery.

According to the charges filed Thursday in 2nd District Court, Cormack allegedly "penetrated the genital opening" of a woman "with his fingers and/or a specu-

men against her will, by the use of duress, all of which was done for the purpose of sexual arousal, gratification or abuse."

The other forcible penetration charge alleges Cormack penetrated a woman's genital opening with his hands or fingers.

He also is accused of sexual exploitation for allegedly fondling the breasts of two women during exams and, in one of those cases, of allegedly fondling the buttocks as well.

The battery charge alleges Cormack touched a woman against her will.

At least one of the charges stems from an exam that took place at a patient's home, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement

spokeswoman Ann Thompson said.

Cormack was held for Idaho's Nez Perce County in the Asotin County Jail in lieu of \$50,800 bond for a few hours until Washington Superior Court Judge John Lyden ordered his release pending a Lewiston court appearance.

Thompson said the investigation began last November after a patient contacted police. The case eventually was referred to the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Cormack has been licensed to practice medicine in Idaho since 1987 and in Washington since 1968.

WEST IN BRIEF

Rigby man dies after propane explosion

RIGBY — A 39-year-old man has died from injuries suffered in a propane explosion last May that destroyed his Rigby home.

Authorities said Carey Hunting was never able to talk with them about the circumstances leading to the blast that left him with burns over 30 percent of his body.

Hunting died last weekend at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Investigators said a propane line had been disconnected in the house, causing the leak. But they have never determined how the propane was ignited.

Officials will euthanize half of wolf pack

MISSOULA, Mont. — Three of the six remaining adult wolves in Montana's Ninemile Valley pack will be killed because the pack is preying on cattle.

Joe Fontaine, a wolf biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the Ninemile wolves have killed five calves since April.

"It is becoming a habitual situation," Fontaine said.

Fontaine said he was baffled by the pack's turn to livestock that has coexisted with it for nine years. In the past, the wolves have killed an average of just a cow a year.

Teton County new school may not be ready

DRIGGS — Construction on Teton County's new high school may not be completed by the Aug. 24 start of school, leaving officials wondering if they can house 410 students elsewhere.

A series of delays have slowed construction on the \$7.4 million school. Among them are rainfall in the spring of 1997 that kept workers from putting up exterior walls on time, and slow delivery of construction materials.

"One thing has held up another," Superintendent Gordon Woolley said.

Compiled from wire reports

ACLU may work to reverse polygamy ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union may throw its weight behind a possible class-action lawsuit challenging Utah's constitutional ban on polygamy.

Mary Potter, a former polygamist wife and founder of the Women's Religious Liberties Union, said she and several families are prepared to file a class-action lawsuit challenging Utah's polygamy ban.

Details are vague, but ACLU attorney Stephen Clark said Friday that, while the organization hasn't agreed to file the suit, the legal questions interest the organization.

Clark said he and Potter will meet Monday to talk about the case. Deputy Attorney General Reed Richards said he will not be surprised if the group challenges the constitution.

"I think the more discussion that takes place — the more paranoid some of the polygamists become," Richards said.

Potter and her group organized last week to rebut former polygamists' allegations of rampant abuse of women and children in polygamous families.

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WORLD

Official says
Serb attack
'nearly over'

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb forces overran the former Albanian rebel headquarters in central Kosovo on Friday and appeared to have driven the secessionists from most of their remaining strongholds in the strategic region.

A top Serb police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the offensive in Kosovo — which has uprooted nearly 200,000 people and left hundreds dead — was "nearly over."

Remaining reports of fighting are only "final mop-up operations" against ethnic Albanian militants and their remaining pockets of resistance, he said.

Later Friday, Serb forces entered Likovac, the village where U.S. envoy Christopher Hill met last week with commanders of the Kosovo Liberation Army. Under sniper fire, Serb troops moved from house to house, clearing out the last pockets of resistance in the village and setting fire to Albanian houses and haystacks.

Elsewhere in the region, KLA troops were fleeing advancing Serb forces. Serb sources said most of the fighting was centering on escape routes into Albania, where the rebels maintain sanctuaries.

In the provincial capital Pristina, Kosovo Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova accused Serbs of abusing hundreds of Albanians in prisons that have become "mass camps."

"We are demanding international protection and we would appreciate any international intervention to stop the Serb war machinery," Rugova told reporters.

Family finds lost
deaf-mute after
60 days in jungle

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A deaf-mute woman who spent two months lost in the jungle has been found by her family, local police said Friday.

Nguyen Thi Kim Oanh's brothers spotted her on July 23, police official Tran Xuan Lan said. The 22-year-old was severely malnourished and fainted when she saw her relatives. She did not regain consciousness until two days later in a hospital, where she was slowly recovering.

Oanh left home in the northern province of Yen Bai on May 26, Lan said. She reportedly survived by eating leaves and drinking stream water.

Congo's president seeks support

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — President Laurent Kabila gambled and left his troubled capital in the hands of his military Friday, searching for support from African leaders to battle a rebellion that appears to be sweeping into Congo's jungle interior.

Just days after renegade troops waged gun battles in two army barracks in Kinshasa, Kabila headed to his former rebel base of Lubumbashi, 900 miles south-east of Kinshasa, where he was to

meet with a visiting South African delegation.

A popular rebel leader who last year was hailed as a hero, Kabila and his weakened 14-month-old regime have lost the support of many Congolese. In Lubumbashi, he hopes to recapture some of that past glory and sorely needed backing from other African leaders.

"We must prepare ourselves to resist the aggression and to finish the war in the aggressors' home,"

Kabila told a press conference.

The rebel offensive is believed led by many of the same ethnic Tutsi fighters — known as Banyamulenge — and Rwandan soldiers, also Tutsis, who played a key role in Kabila's victory over longtime dictator Mobutu Sese Seko last year.

In the eastern region of Kivu, the rebels have been pushing into the interior from the Rwandan border, capturing several key towns.

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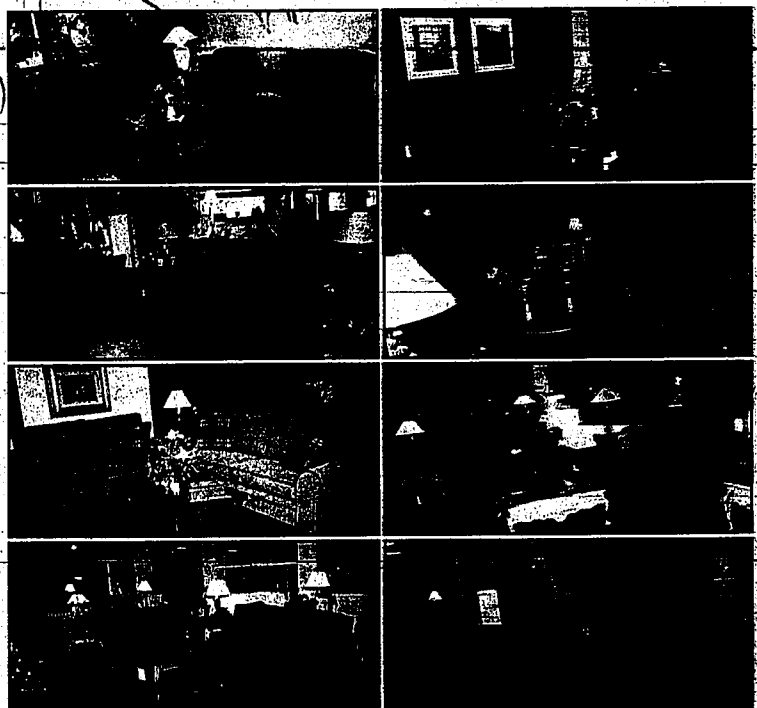
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Vader Grade accident sends 2 to hospital

HAGERMAN - Two people were hospitalized Friday afternoon when their car hit the back of a tractor-trailer on U.S. Highway 30, the Idaho State Police said.

The tractor-trailer was making a right turn onto Vader Grade, about eight miles east of Hagerman, when the car rear-ended one of the truck's two trailers, the ISP said.

The car was traveling more than 75 mph in a 50 mph zone at impact, the ISP said.

The car's driver, Vitaly Kislyuk, 23, of Portland, Ore., was airlifted to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was in serious condition Friday night. A female passenger was sent to Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The truck driver, Fernando Soares, 37, of Wendell, was not injured.

Citations are pending, the ISP said.

Judge sets hearing for murder case suspects

TWIN FALLS - The preliminary hearing for three suspects in last week's killing of Javier Iruegas was set for Sept. 11.

Antonio Garcia, 19, Nicholas Garcia, 14, and Alfredo Ortiz Jr., 17, are charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of Iruegas, who was shot in the head July 29 at the El Milagro Housing Complex.

The hearing date was set despite objections by Prosecutor Grant Lobb, whose office has several trials that day.

The maximum penalty for first-degree murder is death.

Attempted-murder case heads for court hearing

TWIN FALLS - The preliminary hearing for Richard Ely Martinez was set for Sept. 10 on Friday.

Martinez, 19, is charged with attempted first-degree murder in the July 11 shooting of Trevor Thompson.

Police say Martinez fired three shots at Thompson as he sat in his truck. One bullet went through the seat and hit Thompson in the back, but the bullet was slowed down, and left only bruises.

Cilbert Adams, 17, and two unnamed teen-agers face charges of aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder.

Burley couple wins \$25,000 with lottery

BURLEY - Carol Cheney of Burley cleaned up recently, while doing laundry.

Cheney was doing a load of laundry when she looked in her husband's shirt pocket and discovered an Idaho Lottery Wild Card ticket.

Curious to see whether any of the numbers were winners, she took the ticket to United Oil. The clerk told her she had a winning ticket.

But it wasn't until the clerk called the Idaho Lottery that Cheney discovered her ticket was worth \$25,000.

"We'll probably just pay off some bills and invest the rest," Cheney said.

Compiled from staff reports

Counties see drop in jobless rates

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - As temperatures rose, the July jobless rate dropped around the region as people worked in the fields and construction sites.

July jobless rates were down from 1997 in all Magic Valley counties, and up slightly in Elmore County.

July unemployment projections - adjusted for the time of year - also were lower than unchanged from the June rates for most Magic Valley counties.

County	July 1997	July 1998
Blaine	3.8	4.5
Cassia	4.1	4.9
Gooding	6.4	6.3
Jerome	4.8	4.8
Lincoln	3.9	5.2
Minidoka	8.6	7.8
Twin Falls	4.1	4.7

The largest decline was in Minidoka County where the June jobless rate was 9.8 percent

compared with 8.6 percent in July.

"During this period we would be going real strong with the start of harvest," said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor in Twin Falls. "And of course, tourism and retail things do very well this time of year. So all of those would be strengthening. Everybody I'm talking to is absolutely going 120 percent."

In the Mini-Cassia area, the jobless rates seemed to have settled back down to the pre-SimpliX layoffs levels.

"I don't think we've seen anything lower than that," McDonald said.

And that's "pretty darn good" for an area whose labor force depends heavily on large food processors, he said. Often, temporary plant layoffs affect the jobless rate, because so many county residents work at the plants.

The counties reeled for a while with the permanent layoffs of some 300 employees at the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant in Heyburn in May 1997. Within a year, 125 people were hired

back with new expansion at the plant.

Meanwhile, construction rose significantly in Minidoka County during the first five months of the year, said in the first Secure to Bank Idaho Construction Report. But there was a construction dropoff in Cassia County, compared with last year.

The year also saw some improvement, but the rubber meets the road when we look at the annual average," McDonald said.

The annual unemployment rate is 7.8 percent.

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A RIDE ON THE WILD SIDE



Deborah Amant, 2, rides a Peruvian Nazca made by James Reed of Halley, one of the many artists at the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival. The 13th annual festival features artists and musical entertainment from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Ex-peer recalls fallen legislator

The Times-News and Associated Press

KETCHUM - Tracing up and down the 1990 campaign trail together made Clint Stennett and Patti Nafziger friends. Being elected to the Legislature together made their friendship stronger.

That friendship continued beyond Nafziger's 1994 defeat, but it ended Thursday when Nafziger died.

Stennett, still a Democratic state senator from Ketchum, was saddened Friday to hear of her death.

"She was a fireball," he said. "She was fun to be around."

The 68-year-old Nafziger died after a 12-year battle with cancer. It was a battle Stennett said he thought she would win.

"She seemed indomitable," he said.

Nafziger, a Ketchum Democrat, was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1990, succeeding the retired seven-term Republican Rep. Mike Naylor of Paul.

She served until 1994 when she was defeated by Shoshone Republican Tim Rudinger.

During her time as a state leg-

islator, Nafziger championed education, Stennett said.

"She was committed to education," he said. "That's what I'll remember about her for."

Even in death Nafziger continues her support of education as money is being collected in her name to create a political science scholarship at Boise State University.

"It was an honor to serve with her," Stennett said. "She was a credit to this district and this state. She will be missed."

Nafziger was born in Phoenix, Ariz., and attended Colorado College and the University of Arizona. She married Jim Nafziger in 1950 and they lived in Phoenix and Tempe, Ariz., for 20 years before moving to Twin Falls in 1970.

She was a real estate agent and owner of a health food store in Twin Falls.

Funeral services were scheduled for today at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise.



Patti Nafziger

Student volunteers help preserve national parks

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News columnist

SUN VALLEY - Its members are laboring for better trails, air quality and fossil preservation in the Magic Valley this summer.

The Student Conservation Association's high school and college-age volunteers sign on for three months of hard work, to preserve the environment in state and national parks as well as private preserves across the United States and in places around the world.

SCA preceded more famous youth programs such as Ozark Bound. It has grown from 53 volunteers at Olympic and Grand Teton National Parks in 1957 to a program that places about 2,500 volunteers annually. More than 35,000 volunteers have worked a million hours.

Sun Valley resident Anne Kalki headed SCA's formation, its president and four volunteers

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<http://www.magicvalley.com>
 and click on NewsLinks.

Get Involved

Contact the Student Conservation Association at
 (803) 543-1700, Ext. 161, or
 at 605 River Road, P.O. Box 550,
 Charleston, S.C. 29405.

stationed on Idaho public lands at her Sun Valley home Tuesday. SCA's college-age volunteers in southern Idaho are completing

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St. Luke's looks to take over spots at Gooding Memorial

By Mark Heitz Times-News writer

GOODING - St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise might soon take over three of the top administrative positions at Gooding's hospital.

But officials Friday said their pending agreement stops short of a full merger.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital would still answer to the local board of directors, even though the hospital's administrator, chief financial officer and director of clinical services would be hired and paid by St. Luke's.

Gooding Memorial would

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pay St. Luke's an undisclosed fee for its employees' services and at least 20 hours per month of advisory services, a St. Luke's news release says.

Current Gooding hospital administrator Ken Archer, financial officer Jim Henshaw and clinical director Sandy Herrera would probably be first in line, but would have to re-apply and compete with other applicants, said St. Luke's Vice President William Bodnar.

Soil, Archer, Herrera and Henshaw said they aren't too worried about the proposal, which is expected to go before the Gooding hospital board within 60 days for a final vote.

Herrera has been involved with a merger before.

"None of the warning signs or red flags from my past have shown themselves," Herrera said.

Gooding Memorial approached St. Luke's with the idea, but not because of the hospital, but because the hospital board wasn't pleased with Herrera, Archer and Henshaw's job performance, said Board chairman Paul Houston, MD.

It's mostly a matter of the smaller hospital's survival, he said.

"Low-standing, small facilities like this can't survive in

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When a mentally ill person is judged a danger to himself or others, he is placed in protective custody and held at a local hospital until he is committed to a mental institution of set free by a judge.

During the hospital stay, patients undergo psychological and psychiatric procedures to determine their mental condition.

Each day in custody tallies up costs that the county is often asked to pay, because the individual cannot.

"The whole thing is just a scheduling nightmare," Bywater told commissioners. "We are spending a lot of money we don't need to spend."

That is where the Mental Health

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WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Name: Frutoso Posada Jr.
 Age: 22
 Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, curly black hair, brown eyes and black hair.
 Charged with: Lewd conduct with a minor child and delivery of a controlled substance.
 -The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Posada to call 736-4100 or 735-4911.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Dorothy J. Long of Hansen, 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; family will meet friends from 10 to 11 a.m.

Rose (Mrs. John M.) Barker of Buhl, 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Partie Stephens (Nafziger) of Boise, 1 p.m. today at St. Michael's Cathedral, 518 N. 8th St., Boise (Gibson Funeral Home, Boise).

Mattie Hansen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. August 11 at the Westley Community Church in Stanley (White Mortuary).

Aaron M. Lowry of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Ruth Sams of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Wendell (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Chapel).

Della G. Sanford of Oakley, Calif., and formerly of Paul, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Payne Mortuary Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

Martha Smith
BUHL—Martha Smith, 81, of Buhl and formerly of Filer, died Friday Aug. 7, 1998, at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

River Chapel of Hailey.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Joe Urquigen
RUPERT—Joe Urquigen, 71, of Rupert, died Thursday Aug. 6, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

William R. Condon
Hailey—William R. Condon, 67, died suddenly of natural causes on Thursday Aug. 6, 1998, at his home in Hailey.

His funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday Aug. 10, 1998 at Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel with Fr. Justin Garates officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary and one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Everett Fitzpatrick of Eden.
Released:
Lloyd Kimball of Buhl and Irene Westendorf of Glending.

MOOSMAN, all of Burley and Barbara Robbins of Rupert.
Births
A baby was born to Michael and Ginger Justesen of Oakley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Elmira Roberson of Rupert and Meriah Keller of Paul.
Released:
Susana Heredia and baby boy, Tyler Earl and Julie Nichols, all of Rupert and Cliffrine Thomson of Paul.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted:
Mansun Fowler of Burley, Francisca Deluna of Minidoka, Ginger Justesen of Oakley and Nancy Ward of Elba.
Released:
Rocio Alvarado, Albert Anderson and Tingsam Paul.

Turmoil continues in Blaine's drive for affordable housing

HAILEY (AP)—Turmoil is continuing in the campaign to create a supply of affordable housing in central Idaho's posh Wood River Valley.

RUPERT—The fledgling Blaine County Housing Authority is being drawn with its support from the county's first proposed affordable housing project because the developer wanted the units priced so high.

Authority member Steve Horowitz deplored "what he called a lack of political leadership in the valley on the issue."

But Horowitz said that agency will persist because "affordable housing will make this a real place to live, not just the shell of a town."

The authority pulled out of the project developer Dave Manookian proposed for two-bedroom, two-bath townhouses with yards and attached garages serving as buffers between the living units. But the price was put at \$105,000 to \$109,000.

"You have to come in well below the market rate to make this a good investment for the buyer because the tradeoff is little equity appreciation" since the units are to remain affordable, Horowitz said.

Manookian is trying to make too much of a profit, and that's a problem in my mind," he said.

Manookian defended the project, claiming the even lower prices being sought by the authority is unrealistic.

"It's like your own home," he said. "There's no one above you or next door to you.... This is a great investment because we really need it."

Earlier this year, members of the Ketchum City Council were threatened with recall because they supported an affordable housing project in the city's fashionable Warm Springs area. It is also proposed by a private developer.

The Housing Authority is being forced to rely more heavily than it wants to on private developers for projects and the cities and county for financial support.

But Director Karl Palmer said the authority will not own housing projects — like the one under review near East Fork Canyon — until the county approves guidelines, and that it still months away.

Ultimately, however, Palmer said the authority hopes to shed its need for local government support after it gets a few projects built and begins collecting fees for marketing houses and advising developers.

Over time, he said, it will become a self-sustaining entity," he said.

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Hagerman, school district disagree over alcohol, smoking in city park

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN—What was a simple request for use of the city park led to a tug of war over park control.

The city of Hagerman and the Hagerman School District have, for a little over a month, been negotiating terms of a partnership agreement. If approved by both parties it would temporarily move the school's football field to the city's Coltharp Park.

The agreement's provisions cover the equipment the school would place in the park, maintenance responsibilities and length of the contract. What has not been ironed out to city leaders' satisfaction is whose rules will apply during football games.

"We're having a public hearing Thursday evening," school Superintendent Lee Mitchell said all school rules and regulations would be in effect at the park. "It would be a football game — specifically, a ban on smoking and drinking."

The city, however, does not have an open-container law. School rules prohibit alcoholic beverages in public is not illegal. That conflicts with the school's anti-smoking and drink-

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HEAT KILLS 5 GIRLS TRAPPED IN CAR TRUNK

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah—Five 12-year-old girls died of heat exposure Friday after being trapped while playing in the trunk of a car as temperatures neared 100 degrees, police said.

Two of the girls' two sisters, two were cousins and the fifth was being cared for by another individual, said Lt. Charles Illsey, spokesman for the West Valley Police Department.

Illsey said officers were dispatched to the home at about 3:30 p.m. on a report that the girls, between 2 and 6 years old, were missing. The mother, who police believe was at the home the entire time, had looked for the children before calling police.

He said officers and dogs conducted an exhaustive search of the neighborhood, scouring garages, homes and yards for the children.

"I don't know if it was intention, but one of the officers went from car to car and popped the trunk on one of the cars and found the remains of the children," Illsey said.

He said officers spent at least an hour searching for the girls. Temperatures at that time were about 95 degrees, according to weather reports.

"They were in the trunk at least 45 minutes to an hour and probably much more than that," Illsey said. "Clearly, the cause of death is heat exposure."

He said police were canvassing the neighborhood looking for witnesses who may have seen the girls climb into the trunk or how the trunk closed to indicate how long the girls were in the trunk, but witnesses had been found.

"We have none of the details as to how they got in the car, how they selected that car or how they became trapped in the trunk," Illsey said. "It's real shocking to us that we have no idea what happened in the trunk and that's one of the things we're looking into right now."

BROADHEAD ESTATE AUCTION MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1998

LOCATED: Rupert, Idaho Minidoka County Fairgrounds, from the Northwest corner of River-101 mile east. Watch for the blue & white Masters Auction signs!

Sale Time 5:00 PM EVERY SUNDAY. Lunch by Bahale & Al

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Pink Lustre Fire King Glassware • Green Green Churn • King Dinsmore (1000) King Glassware was sold at Safeway Stores in the 50s) • Ruby Red Glassware • Shell pink milk glass Purlic Bowl set • Gold rim milk-glass Dish set • Gold rim, jet porcelain by the Berde • White porcelain • Oval picture frames • Blue insulator • Box cases • oven-proof dish set • Milk glass cups & mugs • Forest green by Anchor Hocking Glassware • Pink, Green & Amber Vaseline Depression Glassware • Hand painted table lamp • 2 old wooden medicine cabinets • Wall shelf • Almost new Kenmore refrigerator with freezer compartment • Gibson chest type freezer (freezer works good) • Refrigerator • Upright Freezer • And several small kitchen appliances.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

2 wooden chairs with wider arms & red cushion seats • Round Maple Dining Table with leaf • Chrome Table & 6 chairs • Old Dresser • Chest of Drawers • New Couch & Love Seat set • 2 4-drawer tables with drawers • Old table • Rocker • Glass door kitchen cupboard • 4 drawer Dresser with mirror & chest of drawers • Metal glass cabinet • 2 old wooden medicine cabinets • Wall shelf • Almost new Kenmore Refrigerator with freezer compartment • Gibson chest type freezer (freezer works good) • Refrigerator • Upright Freezer • And several small kitchen appliances.

2 CARS - 2 SNOWMOBILES & TRAILER

1987 Chrysler 300 Car, 2 door hardtop, auto trans, PS, PB runs good, good condition • 1987 Toyota Camry Stationwagon Car, auto trans, PS, PB air conditioning, very nice car, excellent condition • John Deere 600 Snowmobile, 1765 miles, needs new seatcover • John Deere 400 Snowmobile, 1340 miles, needs new seatcover (Note: Both cars & snowmobiles have been sitting in a few years, they are only used a few times after they were bought new) • Ballou 2 unit Snowmobiles • Trailer •

LEATHER SEWING MACHINE & SHOP TOOLS

Singer Leather Sewing Machine, Trade type, stored inside all these years (older leather sewing machine, but could be updated to electric motor type) • Hand tools • Sledge hammer • Power tools • Hand saw • Shop type • Handman Jack • Hand plane • Drill bits • Drill brace • Grinder with electric motor • Chain saw • 5 gal propane tank • 7 in table saw with electric motor • Work table • Other miscellaneous shop tools.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Kent Snare Drum on stand • Trampoline • Rowing machine & Exercise bike • Shovel • Rakes • Hoes • Forks • Axes • Boat • Coleman cooler • Step ladder • Ball hitch • Set of 4 new tires-165 • Joes • Ball of 4th-high chain-link fence • Ladders • Torch chain • Fish net • Fish raker • 2 boat gas cans • Lots of miscellaneous shop tools.

Note: Lots of things still in boxes and drawers, so there will be some surprise. Location and some of the family have added some items to the Broadhead Estate. Hope to be with you at the Auction.

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TWIN FALLS

Gladys E. Anderson

Gladys E. Anderson, 94, of Twin Falls died Thursday morning, Aug. 6, 1998, at the Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls.

Gladys was born on Nov. 22, 1903, in Streeter, Ill. She was the daughter of Daniel and Caroline Reese. She spent much of her childhood in Pritchard, Wyo., before moving to King Hill, 1927. It was there she met Karl Anderson and in December of 1929 they were married. They farmed south of King Hill until retirement, when they moved into King Hill in 1964. They moved to Twin Falls to reside in a retirement home. Gladys has been a member of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church since 1927, and served as pianist for 40 years. She was also a member of the King Hill Grange.

Gladys is survived by one daughter, Kathryn (Vern) Jacobsen of Pocatello; two sons, Virgil Anderson and Martin (Darlene) Anderson all of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Karl; one son, Donald; and one brother, Virgil Reese.

A graveside service will be held at 12 p.m. Monday Aug. 10, 1998, at the Glenns Ferry Cemetery with members of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church performing the services. Burial will follow at the Wood End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to Reynolds Funeral Chapel or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TERRACE LAKES, IDAHO

Troy Lucich

Our loving son and brother, Troy Lucich went to his Lord peacefully on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1998, in Terrace Lakes, Idaho. We do not know why the Lord called him away suddenly, but we are sure that he has a special plan for him.

His funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the University Christian Church, 1801 University Blvd., Boise. Burial will follow at the Dr. Crook Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel.

Troy was born on April 7, 1967, in Twin Falls, ID. He was a high school graduate from Twin Falls High School in 1985. Troy was very athletically inclined and excelled at football, track, wrestling and baseball. He continued to play men's national league softball in Boise for Republic Mutual/Spoiled Shop. He loved to live his Chevrolet at Firebird Raceway and to ride his beloved Arabian gelding, "Teako."

Troy is survived by his parents, Gary and Marcee Lucich of Boise; his sister, Michelle and her chil-

ENNIS, MONT.

Justin L. Ortega

Justin-Lee Ortega, 16, of Ennis, Mont., died Aug. 4, 1998, in an auto accident.

Justin was born on Dec. 18, 1981, in Burley. He grew up in Rupert, where he attended school until November of 1997, when he moved with his family to Ennis. He would have been a junior at Ennis High School. He was also a member of the Ennis Assembly of God Church. Justin enjoyed hunting, swimming and all other outdoor activities. He loved working with his dad, as they worked outdoors together. Justin lived his life to the fullest. His practical and spontaneous joking will be greatly missed. Justin had a smile that will never be forgotten. His smile will be a part of those who will forever love him.

He is survived by his parents, Andy and Kris Ortega; four brothers, Greg, Matthew, Ryan and Michael, all of Ennis; his maternal grandparents, Manuel and Elsie Ortega of Meyburn; his maternal grandparents, Don Craner of Murtaugh and Myrna Craner of Rupert; maternal great-grandparents, Glenice Stevenson of Puley, Verlin Stevenson of Hansen, Pete and Leah Craner of Murtaugh and Edith Craner of Burley; brother, Mildred Perkins of Murtaugh.

His funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at Ennis High School, with the Rev. Doyle Filipek officiating and the Rev. George Ayl assisting.

BUHL

Mildred Norris

Mildred Norris, 87, of Buhl, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1998, at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Mildred was born April 25, 1911, in Scammon, Kan., to William and Lucy Ann Courtney Bath. At age 9, she moved with her family to Independence, Mo., where she attended schools until graduating from high school in 1929. She then attended the University of Pittsburg in Pittsburg, Kan., for 2 years. During the depression, she worked in the retail business in Independence, Mo. The couple lived in Texas for a time, and also Kansas before returning to Oklahoma City in 1945, where they remained until Paul's retirement in 1970. They then moved to Idaho and settled in Buhl. She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was active for over 20 years in the Girl Scouts program. She was past president of FFA in the Oklahoma City School District. Mildred was also active in the Buhl Senior Citizens Center where she was known as the "Plant Lady." She was a charter member of the Buhl Sewing Circle. Mildred enjoyed sewing, cooking, and loved to bake.

Mildred is survived by her

Rupert police reservists take a dunking to raise money for unit

By Lorraine Cavener
Times News Writer

RUPERT - Cops falling into the water at the Minidoka County Fair will help the Rupert police reserve blow lawbreakers out of the water.

While Rupert Reserve officers Pauline Jeane and Leon Cazier were making a splash at the fair Friday, Officer Lauren Jackson said the dunk tank is intended to raise money for weapons, uniforms and equipment for the reserve unit.

After being dunked several times, Cazier, who has been a reserve officer for four months said he's learned a lot.

"It is something I kind of wanted to do all my life - be a police officer," he said.

Cazier works full time as an assistant manager at Finish Line Wash and Lube. All reserve officers leave full-time jobs in addition to their work as reserve officers, said Jackson, who is a shop foreman for the A&B Irrigation District.

Working full time while making time for reserve duties can add a bit of stress to life.

"I like to help out when I can, but it can be hard on family, but I like to help out," he said.

Jeane also said she sometimes has to put things with his girlfriend.

Jeane said his wife sometimes worries about her husband.

"If there is a situation such as a drug bust and I'm supposed to be home by a certain time, it never fails that I end up putting in at least a 10-hour shift," Jackson said.

Jeane, who also took a turn getting dunked Friday, works as a youth counselor at the Idaho Youth Ranch. She works long hours and hard work of community policing. After working as a reserve officer for four months, Jeane has applied for a full-time position.

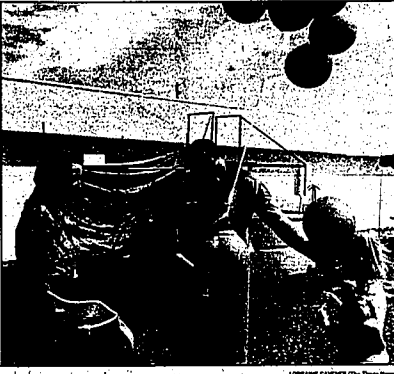
"I enjoy working with domestic violence cases and with youth in the community," Jeane said. "It seems to be a purpose" for me.

The experience that reservists receive gives them a foot in the door when it comes to applying for full-time police jobs in Rupert.

"When there are openings, they try to hire from the reserves," Jackson said.

Each month, reserve officers go through special training sessions that include self-defense, arrest techniques, report writing and gun retention.

Though the dunking at the fair gave them a bit of a shock, the



Rupert reserve officers Pauline Jeane and Leon Cazier hand out balloons after being dunked at the Minidoka County Fair Friday. The pair was raising money for weapons and other equipment for their volunteer unit.

The plan

- 7 to 9 a.m.: Buyer's breakfast.
- 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.: Auction sale.
- 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Buildings open to public.
- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Open class dog entered.
- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: 4H/FFA premium money available, 4H officer, fairgrounds.
- 10 a.m.: Open class dog show.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: 4H/FFA animals checked out.
- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Find the money in the strawstack.
- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: All exhibits checked out, including animals.
- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Open class premium money available, 4H/FFA building.
- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Corn on the cob eating contest.
- 12:15 p.m.: Volleyball award ceremony.
- 7 p.m.: Buildings will be locked.

reservists are no strangers to being a target. During training, reserve officers are shot at with paintball guns.

"It gives us an idea of how we would react in a real situation," Jeane said.

Friday's dunking was taken good-naturedly, but the danger in high-risk traffic stops is all too real for officers. Reserve officers

Wanted: Recruits

The Rupert police reserve unit is looking for new recruits. Minimum age is 21. For more information, call the Rupert Police Department at 434-2330.

often deal with domestic violence, drug busts, and other situations where the possibility of danger lurks.

"The weather is hot, temperatures flare," said Jackson. "In the winter, problems arise when people are cabined-up and can't get out."

Reserve work usually goes unpaid. The only time reserves are paid is when they fill in for an officer who is sick or on vacation, or when they work at a special event such as the Fourth of July or a street dance.

Reservists are required to give eight hours a month of volunteer time. This includes meetings with Rupert officers; mandatory monthly meetings and training sessions also are required. If they miss three meetings or three rides-alongs, they are no longer part of the reserves.

"If they don't participate, they are worthless," Jackson said.

"One of the youth throwing balls at the dunk tank, Seth Topfiff, said he would like to be a police officer when he grows up.

"I'd like to be a police officer and a pig farmer," he said.

Costs

Continued from B1. Center can help, said Scott Williams, a clinical supervisor at the center.

Twin Falls County contracts with Williams' agency to organize these complicated cases.

Because there are so many different departments involved when a mentally ill individual is taken into custody, a mediator or mediator-in-lieu is necessary, Williams said.

"Before we started this, everyone was doing their part but things just weren't organized," he said. "Patients were dropping through the cracks," and Twin Falls County was spending money needlessly.

So designated examiners were created. They are trained people who are on call 24 hours a day to decide if someone should be placed in protective custody.

"Often times they are on the scene before the cops," Williams said. "They can make that call and cut out a lot of unnecessary steps."

That process has saved Twin Falls County a hefty chunk of change.

On average, it costs a county about \$2,850 per person to keep someone suspected of a mental illness in protective custody. But with the center's help, the figure plummeted to \$861 per person.

Twin Falls County saved more than \$390,000 over the two years it has contracted with the Mental Health Center, Williams said.

"We have saved taxpayers a

hundreds of thousands of dollars, regardless of size.

"Some of the bigger hospitals hire an attorney to deal with nothing but regulation compliance," he said. "The Memorial would also benefit from 'telemedicine' with St. Luke's, getting medical data and advice via a computer network, he said.

The agreement might also cut redundant services when emergency patients are transferred to

bunch of money," he said. "It's a good program that works."

Those savings look attractive to Cassia commissioners, whose coffers are stretched.

"This has gone on for a long time," Bywater said. "And it just keeps getting worse and worse."

Twin Falls Commissioner Marvin Hempleton encouraged local counties to follow Twin Falls and Jerome counties in contracting with the Mental Health Center.

"This is a proven system," he said. "They don't have to reinvent the wheel."

Kurt Friedemann is *Times News*'s Twin Falls health and medical reporter. He can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

St. Luke's, Herrera said.

St. Luke's would also have easy access to background information on its long-term care patients from the Gooding area, Bodnar said.

"One-third to one-fourth of our patients are from outside the Treasure Valley," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Hospital

Continued from B1. the current health care system," Henzon said.

The agreement would let Gooding Memorial tap into St. Luke's expertise and resources to help ease the burden of the complicated Medicare collection process and face other problems.

Henshaw said he's eager to be plugged in to St. Luke's because many stringent, complicated government regulations apply to all

with only a slight increase in the overall work force nudged Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate down in July, the Department of Labor said. Drier weather also boosted employment opportunities for agriculture workers, which offset slight job declines in timber, commercial machinery and computer equipment.

Statewide, 2,300 more workers were on the job last month

than in June for total employment of 615,000, just 600 short of the record set in May. At the same time, the number of people looking for work increased by 1,300.

Nationally, unemployment held steady at 4.6 percent, with a sharp but temporary impact of the General Motors strikes that produced the worst factory job losses in 16

Skateboard park ready to roll

By Lorraine Cavener
Times News Writer

RUPERT - With a nearly \$800 contribution from Rupert's recreation district, the \$7,371 necessary to build a new skateboard park in Rupert is a reality.

"I can't tell you how much this will mean for the kids. When can we get started?" Elaine Williams said at a Rupert City Council meeting this week when the council approved funding from the recreation district.

Williams spearheaded the effort to build the park. She and her husband, Greg, have a son and daughter who are skateboarders and have many friends who enjoy skateboarding. Williams said:

"It took time to persuade council members to back the project,

Greg Williams said. "They are good kids, but they have a sport nobody likes," he said.

Elaine Williams pointed out a sign in front of City Hall that forbade skateboarders from using sidewalks.

"These signs are everywhere, and kids have no place to go," she said.

Just a few months, the community's young skaters will have a place. The Rupert Street Department will level off the site, at F and 13th streets. In about two weeks, said City Administrator Bryan Montgomery:

"These kids are willing to help. Councilman Layne Rutschke said.

At a July meeting, about 20 skaters showed up. When Rutschke asked for volunteers to

help pull weeds and remove dirt concrete in the area, several hands went up," Rutschke said.

"The kids have planned it and trapped the soil off," Montgomery said.

Young skaters have raised almost all the money necessary to build the park, going to local businesses for support. They raised nearly \$3,000 from concession sales at a recent football tournament.

Bids are being taken for the initial bid, but there is a set a projected date for park completion.

"I might just buy a pair of skates myself and go skating with the kids," Green Williams said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4142.

Exhibit returns to CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Return Engagement show will be on display Tuesday through Sept. 11

at the J.B. King Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho's Horrett Center.

The exhibit will showcase work by CSI art students who will return to campus this fall. The exhibit is scheduled at the end of the 1997-98 academic year by the art department faculty.

There will be examples of painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, papermaking, photography, ceramics and design.

The Horrett Center's summer hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

After the Labor Day holiday, regular hours resume: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

District judge sets date for retrial of Freeman

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Eleven members of the Montana Freedom Fighters, Oct. 25, U.S. District Judge John C. Cunningham on Sept. 24, the trial judge in the case, will allow prosecutors announced late last month which charges it intended to try.

Following a seven-week trial that ended in July, jurors reached verdicts on about half of the 125 counts filed against 12 defendants. Cunningham declared a mistrial on the remaining charges when the jury was unable to reach verdicts on those charges.

Federal prosecutors decided not to retry a conspiracy charge originally filed against all of the defendants.



Volunteers met Student Conservation Association founder Liz Titus Putnam and president Dale M. Perry recently in Sun Valley. From left: volunteers Fred Caleff III, Zach Boltho and Chad Kurtz; Putnam; volunteer Anthony Getz; and Perry.

Conserve

Continued from B1. a variety of projects as full-time interns.

Pennsylvania native Chad Kurtz, stationed at the Ketchum Ranger District bunkhouse, works on trails. Other volunteers lead tours of Custer Ghost Town and the Gold Dredge at Salmon and Challinor National Forests.

At Craters of the Moon National Monument, they monitor air and water quality and draw up plans to protect the rock formations.

Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, they collect and preserve fossils, and at City of Rocks National Reserve, they protect natural and cultural history programs.

SCA volunteers also are working on forestry surveys in the Bureau of Land Management's national parks, maintaining trails and campsites in Payette National Forest, and completing fisheries projects in the New River National Forest.

Pennsylvania native Chad Kurtz, 23, who recently graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in biology and tennis.

"We are developing a mapping system - so that we'll be able to monitor and control park damage. I've never done anything so useful and fulfilling with my degree," Caleff said.

"I've never seen so many trails and how well they are maintained for mountain biking, hiking, horse riding. Idaho is a well-kept secret," Kurtz said.

"I thought sun, mountain biking, making a difference and not worrying about money for a summer would be great."

Massachusetts native Fred Caleff III, 23, has a master's degree in geology and is monitoring, surveying and developing a plan to protect fragile lava flows at Craters of the Moon.

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The association was the brainchild of a junior at Vassar College in New York, Liz Titus Putnam, in 1993. Titus read an article in *Harper's Magazine* by Bernard DeVoto advocating closing major national parks before overseas destroy them. His article depicted horrible park conditions, park rangers living in tarpaper shacks and parks so understaffed that maintenance was left undone.

"I thought there ought to be a way to let students do some of that work. We needed a modern-day Civilian Conservation Corps, but with a different mission. There had to be something they could do to help the blighted parks," Putnam said.

In 1955, armed with her senior thesis, Putnam set out to make it a reality. Putnam was sent to Olympic, Mount Rainier, Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks to ask park superintendents whether they were interested in a trial project.

"I thought, this isn't going to work. What are they going to think, some girls showing up with a request ... I thought we (Putnam and friend Mary Hayne Talbot) would go out there and make a report back to the headquarters in Washington, D.C. and that would be that," the 65-year-old recalled.

Superintendents at Olympic and Grand Teton wanted volun-

teers. It took two years of hoop jumping, but final programs kicked off in 1957.

About 27 high school-aged boys worked at Olympic National Park in Washington.

"It was funny that he didn't want any girls, but I had to do. We've gone once since then. The first woman park biologist ever hired at Yellowstone was an SCA intern," Putnam said.

SCA president Dale M. Perry didn't know the association existed until he was offered a job.

"It's a well-kept secret that needs to get out, and that's what I'm here to do," Perry said Thursday.

His 16-year-old son came home excited after volunteering this summer.

"He did selfish work that made a difference, but he also learned to live within a group, some technical skills and more importantly, the respect to how to live with other people. That will impact him for the rest of his life," Perry said.

"Children are not paid but are fed and housed. There is no cost to the individual except air fare.

"We try to keep costs low for the volunteer as that rate can participate," Perry said.

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lamm can be reached in Ketchum at 734-5244.

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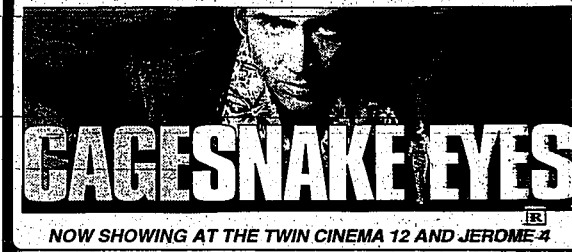
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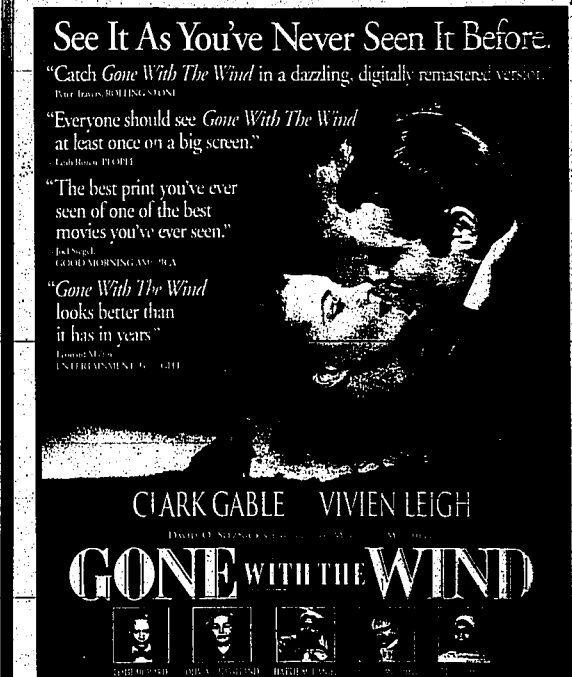
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Buhl Class of '43 reunites to share memories

The Times-News

BUHL - The Buhl High School Class of 1943 reunited July 18 and 19 in Buhl.

Class members grew up during the Great Depression. As students, members of the class heard the early sound of a new invention called radio, drove Model A Fords at breakneck speeds of 35 miles per hour, saw an infant television industry soar and watched in awe as space capsules took men to the moon and back.

The class began its freshman year with 93 members of which 82 graduated. After graduation, amid World War II, many classmates went into the country's military services, while those remaining home filled a myriad of war-time jobs.

Since 1963, class reunions have been held every year. "The way to hold a class together for 55 years requires a spark plug," said classmate Bob Baker, now living in Sacramento, Calif. "Our spark plug has been Vivian (Maesters) Dais, owner of Buhl's Dais Insurance Co. She has done the monumental job of keeping an active address data base even though classmates have scattered throughout the country."

Classmate Norman Hertziger of Mountaintop, Utah, said, "Graduates from this class have made a substantial impact inside and outside the Magic Valley area. The class produced teach-



Members of the Buhl Class of 1943. From row from left: Eldon Wood, Wayne Stewart, Geraldine Howard White, Jean Atwood Babcock, Ruby Phelan Hyde, William Blumberg Jones, Leona Sheldene Myers, and Richard Herfman. Second row, Vivian Maesters Dais, Norma Blumberg, Betty Blumberg, Elizabeth Blumberg, and Cecil Hamm. Third row, Wayne Ward, Clyde Lincy, Wayne Tate, George Rank, Norman Hertziger, Bob Baker, Todd Estrom, Bill Lamman, Mildred Fuller Cannon and Wynne Laker.

ers, ministers, farmers, salespeople and a large group of energetic business owners. In addition, it has remained cohesive enough over the years to hold reunions. On July 19, Buhl's Christian Church held an open-air service and picnic at the Jess Esterman City Park. The Christian Church

invited reunion members to hear Indiana's classmate the Rev. Richard Meccrim speak of changes to the Buhl landscape over the years and the quality of its members. "No matter who we were," said Meccrim, "we always thought of ourselves as helpful neighbors."

That evening the class enjoyed a group dinner at the Clear Lakes Country Club. Plans are being made to hold the next Class of '43 reunion in five years. The reunion will be a milestone, the class' first reunion in the 21st century.

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The Senior Companion Program is in need of senior volunteers to provide companionship and to assist with home management for area homebound elderly. The Senior Companion Program provides a small tax-free hourly payment, travel reimbursement, meals, annual physical, accident and excess liability insurance, and excess auto liability insurance. If you would like to volunteer, call Allie at 736-2122 Ext. 310.

A driver is needed three mornings a week at 5 a.m. to make a Twin Falls dialysis patient to and from the dialysis center. If you are interested, please call 733-5913.

A Magic Valley resident is in need of a refrigerator. If you can help, call Millie at 733-9357.

If you are caring and compassionate, you may be able to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs, such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Service areas are throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSBA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. The fund-raising program is also in need of volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or our

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, Director of the National Senior Volunteer Program, at 736-2122 Ext. 312. RSVP by August 15. You will receive a request packet in this column, please return it by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to remain ready.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Silver Sage Girls Scouts celebrate

SWAN VALLEY - The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council Camp Te-Man-A-Wis will celebrate its 40th anniversary Thursday through Aug. 16.

The main event is planned for Aug. 15. A program begins with tours of the property in the morning. Activities in the afternoon, an early supper and a campfire in the evening. Tents, shelters and places to pitch your own tent or park a small trailer or recreational vehicle are available in the parking area.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Cruik and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about: Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Cruik, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83421 733-0931 Ext. 288 or Joy Bryant, The Times-News 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. Buhl, Idaho 83318 677-4042

You can also reach us by Social events 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at: news@timesnews.com. Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Idaho Falls Braves will greet fans

BLACKFOOT - The Idaho Falls Braves will be available from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Idaho Potato Expo to meet fans. Everyone is encouraged to stop by and go through the Expo. It provides a wide variety of educational potato exhibits and a free baked potato with real butter and sour cream after people tour the museum.

Society raises funds at yard sale

TERRELL - The Delta Kappa Gamma International Teachers' Society is having a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the home of Lulu Mae O'Connell, 411 E. Ave. D. Proceeds will be used for scholarships, young authors in the Magic Valley and other projects supporting education in the area.

4-H horse raffle tickets on sale

BURLEY - The annual Cassia County 4-H Horse Raffle will be held Aug. 15 at the rodeo. Tickets are \$1 and are available from any 4-H member, an 4-H County Extension Office, a 4-H booth in the basement of the county building and at the 4-H County's Puppi booth near the livestock auction during the fair.

Free seminar addresses arthritis

TWIN FALLS - A free educational seminar on arthritis is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 411 Addison Ave. W. Exploring Arthritis: A Joint Venture will feature informative presentations to help people better manage the disease. Speakers include health professionals and lay persons who discuss a wide range of topics from new treatments for arthritis to massage therapy for those with fibromyalgia. To register or for more information, call the Arthritis Foundation at 733-0931 or the Magic Valley Chapter office at (800) 444-7993.

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Registration begins for local BSU classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for Boise State University fall semester classes in Twin Falls. BSU's College of Business and Economics is offering 11 upper division courses for students seeking a bachelor's degree in general business management or accounting. Classes are offered in the evenings at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Master gardeners plan trip to fair

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Master Gardeners are planning a trip to the Idaho State Fair this month in Boise instead of their regular meeting. The trip's focus will be the demonstration gardens that were created by master gardeners from the Boise area.

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Historical society positions available

BOISE - The Idaho State Historical Society is seeking applicants to fill two positions on the seven-member board of trustees that is responsible for establishing rules and regulations under which the state agency operates.

Fishing Derby promises fun

BURLEY - The Fourth Annual Special Olympics Fishing Derby sponsored by Travel Stop 216 is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 12. Organizers are seeking crafters and car-show participants for the event. Spaces are \$10 each with payment to be made on the day of the fishing derby.

Oil and acrylic paint workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Brush Studio is offering Painters' Hendricks to the Magic Valley for an oil and acrylic paint workshop.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Klaas celebrates 80th birthday. A family picnic was held recently to celebrate the 80th birthday of Paul Klaas of Twin Falls. Her children, Madeline (E & W's) Lampke, Kelly and Colleen Klaas, all of Twin Falls, and her sister, Jerome, hosted the event. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended. In addition, Denise, Loretta, Scottsdale, Ariz., Boise and Twin Falls.

Thursday, August 13

Twin Falls City Park Beginning at 5 pm

Dinner • Live a Silent Auctions • Raffle

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COMICS

By Charles M. Schulz

MY PITTER WAS RIGHT HERE! WHAT HAPPENED TO IT?

I THINK IT CRAWLED AWAY.

By Scott Adams

I'M CREATING A DIGITAL ARCHIVE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ART. BUT MY BOSS INSISTS ON "FIXING" THE ARTISTS' MISTAKES.

THIS IS SUCH A FUNNY STORY FOR THE NEWSLETTER!

IT'S A FUNNY STORY, BUT CHANGE "FIXING" TO "DRAMATICALLY IMPROVING."

By Johnny Hart

MEN ARE SUCH AN ANNOYANCE...

BUT THEN, WHEN THEY JUST DO ONE FOR MY OWN GOOD.

I'D BE HAPPY TO ALTER THAT LAST PART FOR YOU.

By Jim Davis

WELCOME TO THE SHOW!

THAT WAS OUR BIG FINISH, PLUMMY!

By Chance Browne

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO MOW THE LAWN!

MY "TRICK BACK" STARTED ACTING UP AGAIN!

HOW COMES THAT NEVER HAPPENS WHEN YOU PLAY GOLF?

THAT'S THE TRICKY PART.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WELCOME TO THE SHOW!

DOMESTIC OR IMPORTED?

I-KNEW THE SCOTCHNY WAS GOOD BUT...

By Chris Browne

I THOUGHT YOUR HUSBAND HATED PARTIES!

NOT SINCE HE LEARNED TO MAKE HIMSELF AT HOME.

By Mort Walker

I HEAR THOSE NAVY SEALS ARE HERE ON SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT.

YEAH, ONE OF THE GENERALS PROJECTS.

HERE YOU ARE, SIR.

THANKS.

By Art Sanson & Chip

MATERNITY

NOW WHAT?

By Art Sanson & Chip

WHY DO YOU WHINE SO EVERY TIME YOU GET A LEG HAZ?

AFTER ALL, HOW COULD THAT HURT?

TRY TENSING A STRIP OF DUCT TAPE UNDER YOUR ARM. THEN RIP IT OFF!

By Lynn Johnston

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE. FINCEY, IF ELIZABETH TOLD YOU I WAS THINKING ABOUT GETTING MARRIED, SHE WAS WRONG.

DIANNA AND I DON'T GOAD LITTLE FOR ANOTHER YEAR. THEN WE'LL HAVE SEVENTY-SEVEN LOANS TO PAY OFF... AND WHO KNOWS WHERE WE'LL BE LIVING BY THEN!

MARRIED? HA! HA! HA! THAT IS ABSOLUTELY THE FURFEST THING FROM MY MIND! I'M NOT PLANNING TO GET MARRIED!

ENGAGED, THEN?

MAYBE.

By Dean Young & Stan Drize

DADDY YOU WORK HARD WEEK AT YOUR OFFICE.

THEN ON WEEKENDS YOU DO ALL THIS WORK AROUND THE HOUSE.

I'M REALLY PROUD OF YOU.

FOR A MATURE THESE THOUGHTS WOULD GIVE ME A HAND.

By Brian Crane

NOW, TELL ME, WHEN I DO THIS?

I'LL TAKE THAT AS A YES.

By Hank Ketchum

NO, TELL ME, WHEN I DO THIS?

I'LL TAKE THAT AS A YES.

"When we get off, can we go down one of those sliding-board things?"

Only 4 nations start with D

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

You know how the demand for fashionable feathers in the century past almost wiped out the world's ostriches? In just such a manner did, that time, the demand for old-fashioned bushels almost wipe out the world's badgers. Centerpiece of the colonial American dinner table was a dish of snuff.

Q. Names of five nations begin with the letter "D" - Denmark, Dominican Republic and... What's the fifth? A. Do not put this exact query to the whole class. It will hang them up. Cuz, there is no fifth.

The typical raccoon weighs about half as much in March as it weighed in September.

The smallest time of your adult life probably is between the ages of 18 and 25. That's what the psychological researchers conclude. They say loneliness declines steadily thereafter. Except, when separation or death creates crisis. People of retirement age lead simpler lives with great satisfaction, it's claimed, and tend to be far less lonely than others suppose.

Mosquitoes can give encephalitis to horses but horses can't give encephalitis to mosquitoes. Is that equitable?

Sigmund Freud said, The marriage is not secure until the wife develops a maternal attitude toward her husband.

In "The Shipman's Tale" - of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" - you can find an old English version of this: "Women desire six things: They want their husbands to be bright, rich, generous, obedient to wife, and lively in bed."

The Greek for 10,000 was "myriad." It was the greatest number known before the word "million" was coined early in the 14th century.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are powerful because of your own expectations. When pressure is on, you are capable of handling it. In romance, you are fierce. Two marriage opportunities will have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Before August is finished, major domestic adjustment takes place that includes where you live, marital status. October most romantic, profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar position emphasizes ability to make wish come true. "Mildly" underestimates, continues to be part of scenario - dream images become realities. Capricorn plays role.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): What was supposed for every child at times overbearing. Capricorn, Cancer persons play (including roles) - new life comes. Focus also on travel, publishing, writing, poetry. You will elevate mental efforts. Leo, Aquarius drive scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon keynote combines with your moon signficant - you get publicity, but sure it is not enough. Two marriage opportunities - perhaps too much too soon. Taurus plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon position accents cooperative efforts, clash of ideas, legal manipulations, marriage. Forces scattered - turn on charm, and give us that Leo smile. Sagittarius represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check for hidden clauses, correct mechanical defects, resolve fire hazards from home, automobile. Welcome constructive criticism, but steer clear of those who constantly complain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position plus Mercury keynote yield methods of expressing feelings. Leo says, "I never knew you this way before - you are breaking my heart." Gemini dominant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Playing tag-type will not suit you. Express feelings, release emotional adjustment that restores harmony. Admit that you appreciate music. Libra plays secret role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): While initially in love, Cancer native and First off will be followed by better one. Define terms, insist on straight answers, set conditions. Leo, Virgo persons involved.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Darker energy of your life, creative beliefs and your sign highlights personal magnetism, initiative, set appeal. Stories likely to lead mostly in love. Cancer native and First off will be followed by better one. Define terms, insist on straight answers, set conditions. Leo, Virgo persons involved.

ACROSS

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- Sports enthusiast
- Military landing field
- Well-honed skill
- Male vine
- Novelist Levin
- Soft, wet ground
- Letterwriters of old
- Talking vendors
- Author of "Les Misérables"
- Latin list-sender
- Sweat
- Wise ones
- Burgundy
- Take a look at
- Star in Auriga
- Handy position
- Settles down
- Printed lies
- Architect's child
- 40-letter
- Outer edge
- Reef-maker
- Princess areas
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- Walked (on)
- Wife's case
- Coloration
- Settles down
- Chain takers
- Too hot? sue
- Dining area
- Bob's dog
- Princess Dina
- Eisenhower
- Arctic Ocean
- Command to
- Musical sign

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- Hidden firm
- Watch pockets
- Part of day
- Trials
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- Restless desire
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Friday's Puzzle Solver

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“That’s so when I forget how to spell my name, I can still find my clothes.”

—*Stu Grimson, former Chicago Blackhawks left wing, explaining why he keeps a color photo of himself above his locker*

IN BRIEF

Utah St. names Morrill as basketball coach

LOGAN, Utah — After building a successful basketball program at Colorado State, Stew Morrill opted to leave the school and the Western Athletic Conference for the lower-profile Utah State program in the smaller Big West Conference.

Morrill’s move to replace Larry Eustachy, who took the head coaching job at Iowa State, was based less on prestige and more on coming home.

“There are several reasons that I was attracted to Utah State,” Morrill said at a news conference Friday. “The first was being a Utah native, so that it is a homecoming of sorts for me. My mom, brother and sister all live within an hour and a half of Logan.”

“I feel like Utah State is a better fit for me and my family right now,” he said. Morrill said he would invite his three CSU assistants to join him in Logan.

Morrill was born in Provo and played his high school basketball at Provo High. He also has two nieces attending USU.

Paul Norton, USU vice president of university relations and development, oversaw Morrill’s hiring. He said Morrill was one of the search committee’s initial short list of candidates, until they received word that Morrill might be interested in the job.

The search committee met with Morrill last weekend, and offered him the job two days later. On Friday, the USU board of trustees, unanimously, approved Morrill’s hire.

“We are very, very excited about this hire. We are pleased that he would come to Utah,” Norton said. “He’s a proven, experienced coach and we’re grateful and fortunate to have him.”

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Pair of freshmen QBs report at ISU along with 32 others

POCAETELO — The 1998 football season for the Idaho State University officially began Friday as 34 freshman and newcomers reported to Holt Arena for the start of preseason camp.

“On Aug. 11, 56 veterans will report, giving Idaho State 90 players in camp until Aug. 24.”

A pair of freshman quarterbacks, Jeff Gallagher and Derek Schmitt, are among those reporting early. Gallagher, from Cameron Park, Calif., threw for 1,170 yards last season while Schmitt, from Paulsboro, Washington, threw for 1,056 yards. They are two of seven quarterbacks who will be in camp.

Jerome Roping Club to hold open event at fairgrounds

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club will hold an open roping tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

This roping will be a three to five, up to 100 teams, progressive after one, capped at No. 5. USTRC numbers will be used. If you have any questions, call Steve Bartholomew at 733-4072.

O’Leary Junior High School announces soccer tryouts

TWIN FALLS — The O’Leary Junior High School boys soccer squad will hold tryouts Aug. 18-22 at 5 p.m. at the O’Leary soccer field.

All players need to bring a water bottle, soccer ball, and shin guards. A physical is required to be on file with the school to play fall soccer. Please call coach Mark at 334-3073 or coach Anderson at 823-5912 with any questions.

Canyon Springs golf club will sponsor championship

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Golf Association will sponsor their club championship at Canyon Springs Golf course on Aug. 15-16. The cost for men will be \$40 for club members, \$50 for non-club members and an \$8 meal ticket. The cost for women will be \$30 for club members, \$40 for non-club members, with the price including a meal. All entries must be in the Pro Shop by Aug. 11. For more information call 734-7609.

Jerome racer aims for repeat

McDowell will defend Nightfire crown tonight

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News staff writer

BOISE — Don’t expect to see professional drag racer Mitch McDowell humping around his usual Magic Valley haunts this weekend.

Fans serious about tracking down the Jerome native today should point their cars toward Boise, at 260 mph. He’ll be at Firebird Raceway attempting to defend his Nitro Funny Car title at the National Hot Rod Association’s Popsi Nightfire Nationals.

Campaigning the fastest Funny Car ever to run the Firebird quarter-mile, McDowell has his sights trained on capturing a second consecutive crown at Nightfire, Firebird’s showcase event.

McDowell’s 1997 Nightfire time of 5.55 seconds at 415.31 mph, set in a 1977 Dodge Avenger, stands to this day as the course record. McDowell also took last year’s season-opening Ignitor event.

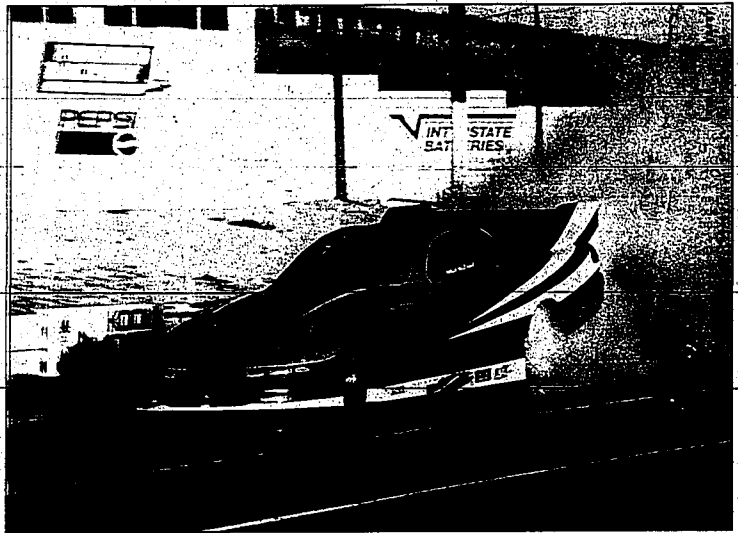
Repeating in the money this weekend won’t come easy, however. The McDowell team faces honest competition in current Ignitor champ Keith Jackson of Lakewood, Colo. Jackson recorded the second-quickest run in Firebird history in this season’s Ignitor opener with a blistering 5.58-second run down the track.

Rest assured McDowell has revenge on his mind. Jackson’s scorching finish in April’s Ignitor came at his expense. Adding to the frenzy, newcomer Texan Don Sosenka will join the pain on the quarter-mile in his Daytona, Mr. McGoo, Sosenka and Mr. McGoo qualified for the Firebird races with strong showings at the past two national events in Denver and Sonoma, Calif.

Also on hand tonight will be Brent Fanning of Stephenville, Texas. Billed as the World’s Quickest Drift Eater, Fanning pilots a unique Thunder Truck painted black and white to resemble a dairy cow. Fanning and the rig, known as *Udder Nonsense*, have caught the eye of a number of national publications, including *USA Today* and *Sports Illustrated*.

McDowell has faced a busy summer in anticipation of this weekend’s competition. The team has made NHRA stops at Denver, Sonoma and Saulte International Raceway in recent weeks. McDowell qualified at both Bandimere Speedway in Colorado at the Mile-High National and in California’s wine country at its Sears Point International Raceway.

His performance at the Northwest Nationals in Seattle last weekend, however, marked a defining moment in his career. McDowell ran a lightning-track

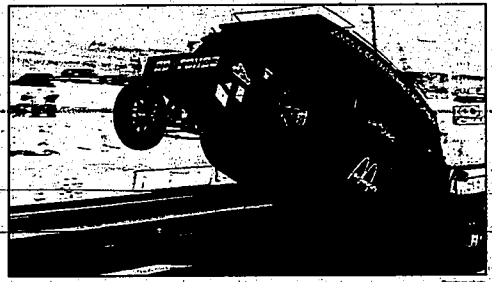


Mitch McDowell races his 1997 Dodge Avenger Funny Car. McDowell holds the quarter-mile speed record at Firebird Raceway.



Mitch McDowell (left) sits with father, Don, and will return to the Popsi Nightfire at Firebird Raceway tonight in defense of his Nitro Funny Car crown.

Sunday only to be lost by a fender’s length to Tony Pedregon of Los Angeles. If anything, he takes consolation in the fact that the Southern California currently built, come to the No. 2-ranked driver in the world. Also featuring was McDowell’s posted time: 5.34 seconds at 273.52 mph in front of 82,000 screaming race fans.



Had McDowell’s 1998 Dodge Avenger pushed past Pedregon — he led until halfway down the track — he would have laid claim to the biggest upset of the Northwest event. He was the only racer at last Sunday’s final without a corporate sponsor.

This weekend’s action at Firebird marks McDowell fans’ only chance to see the local favorite compete in his home state this season. The largest field of pro-modifieds in West Coast history will rev it up nightly. Please see NIGHTFIRE, Page B10.

Big Mac a non-attack in Cards’ 16-3 rout



Sammy Soza has 43 home runs.



Mark McGwire has 45 home runs.

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis had its biggest offensive outburst of the season with a 12-run first inning, but Mark McGwire’s smug strut at 45 homers as the Cardinals routed the Chicago Cubs 16-3 Friday night.

McGwire went 1-for-4 with a walk and has not homered in 28 at-bats since July 28 against Milwaukee. He was on game day off on Wednesday when the Cardinals played at St. Louis.

Sammy Soza, second to McGwire with 43 homers, went 0-for-3 with a walk.

Lois, which pulled from a 3-0 deficit, had its biggest inning since an 10-run eighth in 1994 win over San Francisco on May 9, 1995 — also the last time the Cardinals scored 16 runs. The team record is a 12-run third inning, 23-3 win against Philadelphia on Sept. 16, 1925.

It was the biggest inning against Chicago since a 12-run fifth during a 17-25 loss to

Montreal at Wrigley Field on Sept. 24, 1985.

Kent Boretti (4-3) pitched seven innings, allowing three runs — one earned — and five hits. Steve Trachsel (11-6) got just one out, getting pounded for nine runs — seven earned — five hits and three walks.

St. Louis sent 15 batters to the plate in the first against Trachsel and Dave Stevens, piling up two singles, three doubles, one home and four walks. The Cubs also allowed two men to reach on errors.

Kelly, Jordan and Ray Lankford each scored twice in the inning. McGwire started the scoring with a two-run single after Pat Kelly walked and Brian Jordan hit the first of his three doubles. One out later, Fernando Tatis hit an RBI double, and two more runs scored on Trachsel’s throwing error to make it 5-3.

Chicago went ahead 3-0 in the first on Mark Grace’s RBI single and a two-run throwing error by McGwire at first.

Out in left field: McGwire makes nose-bleed seats hot ticket in NL

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Forget the field-level box seats. The hottest ticket in left field.

“That’s where Mark has a tendency to hit, especially during batting practice,” said Kevin Wade, director of ticket sales for the Cardinals.

In his assault on the home run record, Mark McGwire was at 45 entering Friday night’s game against the Chicago Cubs. Only two of his homers have gone to right field.

And that makes the Terrace Reserved sections 383 and 385 the choice seats at Busch Stadium. Only a handful of the \$11 seats in those sections remain for the rest of the season.

Equally popular are the lower left-field bleacher seats. It’s been weeks since any of those seats remained.

The home run fever heights with the Cubs and Sammy Soza in town. Soza trails McGwire by two homers in the race to reach Roger Maris’ mark of 61.

“It’s going to be something to have the two of them in the same ballpark,” Wade said.

McGwire is on pace to hit No. 62 on Sept. 16, a home game against Pittsburgh. The Cardinals then play at Milwaukee on Sept. 18 for three games, and the Brewers are ready.

They have turned their first-come, first-serve bleachers into reserved seating for McGwire’s visit. The left-field seats sold out for the series last week, as well as the one in September.

Broncos will start preseason tonight minus Elway

The Associated Press

Call the Denver Broncos’ opening exhibition in St. Louis tonight a rehearsal for the future.

While the defending Super Bowl champions meet the St. Louis Rams, John Elway is expected to retire after the season, will be in Rochester, Minn.

His wife Janet underwent surgery Thursday for what is believed to be the Crohn’s Disease, a chronic disease of the intestinal tract.

So Bully Briser will start at quarterback for the Broncos, with Brian Griese, who may be the team’s eventual replacement, ready to go in his first season as a pro.

“It’s funny as strange camp for the Broncos. Last week, on the way back from visiting his wife, Elway stopped at a motorcycle rally in Sturgis, S.D., in an attempt to coax left tackle Greg Zimmerman out of retirement for the second straight year. (Zimmerman was Zimmerman’s RB) single and a two-run throwing error by McGwire at first.



isn’t sure yet.

“There are a lot of details,” Shanahan said. “There isn’t even a contract yet.”

Griese isn’t the only rookie quarterback in the spotlight.

Peyron Manning, the No. 1 overall pick in the draft, will start for the Colts at Seattle, and Ryan Leaf, the No. 2 overall pick, will start for the Chargers at San Francisco.

“I didn’t leave college early so I could sit on the bench for a year,” Leaf said after his first practice as a starter. “This

is what I wanted to do.”

Manning stepped right in after a five-day holdout and shined in workouts against the Rams.

He said he’s been told he will play the first half of Saturday night.

“I don’t know whether that will alter during the three games after that,” he said.

Manning, whose only competitors are two inexperienced journeymen, Kelly Holcomb and Bill Musgrave, was chosen the starting quarterback for the Colts shortly after being drafted.

Angry Smith reacts to ban

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Defiant and angry, banned Olympic champion Michelle Smith insisted she was innocent of tampering with a drug test and accused swimming authorities of conspiring to end her career.

"I'm not going to answer a stone and never be heard from again and not fight against this ban," she said Friday.

FINA, swimming's governing body, suspended the triple gold medalist for four years after determining she had spiked her urine sample with alcohol.

Smith, a hero in Ireland since her exploits at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, plans to clear her name at an appeals hearing and sue the swimming federation.

"When asked at a news conference why swimming authorities might pursue a vendetta against her, Smith gestured to her husband, Erik de Bruin.

"I'm married to this man," she said. "Some people think that's motive enough." De Bruin was the Dutch champion discus thrower before testing positive for excessive testosterone.

He was banned for four years, ending his career. Smith said she would seek "significant damages against FINA for what can only be described as a blatant and malicious attempt to ruin my swimming career and my international standing."

FINA officials were unavailable for comment on Smith's accusations or her plans to sue.

On Thursday, FINA ruled Smith was guilty of tampering with an out-of-competition urine test taken at her home in January. The panel said the sample contained a large quantity of alcohol, probably whiskey.

The ban includes the Sydney 2000 Olympics and the 2001 World Championships, in effect ending the 28-year-old swimmer's career.

"I am fighting for my reputation and for my right to go to Sydney," she told Irish national broadcaster RTE after her news conference. "I want to be up on the winner's blocs again."

"I know I have never done anything in the past to put myself or my country to shame. I am determined to follow this through to the end. I look forward to doing my country proud again."

Earlier, reading from a 12-page statement at her lawyer's offices, Smith emphasized that the alcohol in the sample hadn't prevented the laboratory in Barcelona, Spain, from determining that her performance-enhancing drug or signs of drug use were present.

"I had no motive for introducing alcohol or indeed any other foreign agent into my sample, as I have never tested positive for the use of any banned substance throughout my career," she said.



Brandel Chamblee of Phoenix hits out to second base in the final round of the 1988 Buick Open Friday in Grand Blanc, Mich.

Chamblee eagles, grabs 1-stroke lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Brandel Chamblee came to Michigan because he figured it was too hot to hang around home in Arizona. It might be the best move he's ever made.

Chamblee, seeking his first win on the PGA Tour, used an eagle on the seventh hole, his fifth — Friday to shoot a 4-under-par 68 that left him at 11-under 133 and a stroke ahead of rookie Kent Jones, who shot 67.

Douley Hart (69) and Phil Blackmar (69) were at 135. Defending champion Vijay Singh (70) was tied with Steve Stricker (67) at 136.

Tiger Woods, starting the day at leader 71, eagled No. 1 — his 11th hole — birdied the third and seemed to be making a run after getting to number 8. Ben Woods, using Wayne Felt's Golf & Country Club as a time-out for the PGA Championship next week at

Golf

Redmond, Wash., couldn't keep it going.

Pepper spices up Ohio event with 9-under-par

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — Dottie Pepper shot a scorching 63 to take a one-stroke lead Friday in the opening round of the Star Bank LPGA Classic.

Pepper combined arrow-straight tee shots with precision putting to collect nine birdies on the 6,302-yard, par-72 Country Club of the North course.

Pepper's career-best 63 was a record for the tournament.

Rain, lightning wash out Bumet opener

COON RAPIDS, Minn. — A one-two punch of rain and

lightning washed out the opening round of the Coldwell Banker Burnet Senior Classic on Friday.

Tournament officials said the 54-hole Senior PGA Tour event would be shortened to 36 holes and would conclude as planned with 18 holes today and Sunday.

Indiana teen advances in U.S. Girls' Junior

ARDMORE, Pa. — Leigh Anne Hartin of Martinsville, Ind., won two matches Friday to advance to the semifinals of the U.S. Girls' Junior Championship at Merion Golf Club.

Hardin, 16, the Indiana high school champion and also a member of two state championship basketball teams, beat Celeste Troche of Paraguay 3 and 2, and Jeanne Cho of Bradenton, Fla., 6 and 5.

Houston's new Unit shuts down Phillies

HOUSTON (AP) — Randy Johnson shut down Philadelphia with a five-hitter for his first NL shutout and drew a record crowd for a regular-season game in the 34th home at the Astrodome to a 9-0 victory over the Phillies on Friday night.

Johnson (2-0) helped attract 52,074 fans, getting thunderous cheers when he was introduced with the starting lineup. He was obtained July 31 and pitched seven innings against Pittsburgh last Sunday in his first NL game since 1989.

Johnson, making just his 12th

National League

NL start, struck out eight and walked one, getting his third shutout of the season and 20th of his career. (Jeff Blagden) He honored twice to raise his season total to 255. Mike Walsh (102) was the closer.

Rails 117, Browns 0

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders, Steve Clapsay and Aaron Boone hit three-headed doubles in an 117-run sixth. It was the

largest score win in the majors since Florida won 17-0 at Colorado on Sept. 17, 1995.

Cincinnati sent 16 batters to the plate against Brad Woodall (5-6) and two relievers. The Reds got four at-bats with the bases loaded and produced a walk and three doubles as they pushed the lead to 14-0.

It was Cincinnati's biggest inning since it scored 16 times in the first against Houston on Aug. 3, 1992.

Barry Larkin started the big inning with a solo homer. Sanders and Eddie Tambasco hit

solo homers in the third. Pete Hamisch (8-5) got his first victory since June 26.

Ducks 6, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Jay Bell hit his 15th homer, and Andy Fox had a two-run triple as Arizona won for the seventh time in 10 games.

Brian Anderson (8-10) allowed four runs and eight hits in 7 1/3 innings, and Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Shane Andrews homered for Montreal. Javier Vazquez (3-11) took the loss.

Mets 8, Rockies 7

DENVER — Mike Piazza hit his 12th homer in 22 games at Coors Field, driving in three runs as the New York Mets scored the first seven runs Friday night and beat the Colorado Rockies 8-7.

Piazza, 3-for-5, is 45-for-100 at Coors Field with 37 RBIs.

Rick Reed (15-7) won despite allowing seven runs and 12 hits in six innings. Mel Rojas pitched two innings and John Franco finished for his first save since July 29, his 22nd in 28 chances.

Mariners sweep Tigers; Yankees get Royal flush

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Rodriguez was 3-for-5 with his 34th homer as the Seattle Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers 7-1 Friday night to complete a doubleheader sweep.

In the first game, Raul Ibanez, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning in Seattle's 6-3 victory. The Mariners have won four of their last five.

Ken Griffey Jr. was 1-for-5 with two RBIs in the second game after going 4-for-4 in the opener. The Seattle star, the AL homer leader with 41, hasn't homered in seven games.

Headcliff Slocumb (2-4) pitched a 2-3 shutout in the first game, and Mike Timlin got three outs for his eighth save. Dean Crow (1-1) was the loser.

In the second game, Brian Moehler (12-8) lost at home for the first time in 10 decisions this season. Jamie Moyer (5-8) won for the fourth time in five starts, allowing one run on eight hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Yankees 8, Royals 2
Yankees 14, Royals 2
NEW YORK — Despite resting several regulars,

American League

In the New York Yankees (82-72) pitched their record 523 games over: 500, sweeping the Kansas City Royals 8-2 and 11-2. Friday in an 11-day swing: doubleheader.

In the opener, David Cone (15-4) became the major league's first 11-game winner since Dwight Gooden's 11-game streak.

In the night game, rookie Shane Spencer went 5-for-5 with his first two major league homers against Detroit. Walk (4-7) won his 15th, replacing 5-0 as the Yankees' won their eighth straight against Kansas City. Thomas Williams and Chacko Kelly landed homers and Luis 584 to drive in three runs.

Rafael Herraiz (5-11) was tagged for four runs and 110 hits in 5 1/3 innings in the opener. Chris Haney (4-5) lost the second game.

Indians 5, Rays 11

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dwight Gooden (4-5) won as he pitched a no-hitter in the game in his home opener for the first time, but Cleveland lost Jim Thome to injury.

Stamps broke a home in the eighth. Felipe Claudio Wilson Alvarez (5-10) hit time with a pinch in the seventh. Cleveland said Thomas will be sidelined 4-6 weeks.

Gooden (4-6) allowed five hits and struck out a season-high seven in 3 1/3 innings. Jeff Minton called up from the minor league club and had a two-run triple.

A's 7, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Ed Sprague, traded from the Blue Jays to the A's on July 31, doubled to break a 2-1 tie in the sixth in his return to Toronto and Ritchie Hemelinger homered for the second straight game.

Clayton Kershaw (3-4) started a day to rest a sprained shoulder. Haynes allowed two runs — one earned — and five hits in 5 1/3 innings. Woody Williams (9-7) was the loser.

Billy Taylor took over with a 3-1 lead in the ninth and nearly blew it, walking Carlos Delgado with the bases loaded and allowing a two-run single to Carlos Delgado.

Mike Ferrer then retired pinch-hitter Felipe Claudio Gonzalez for his fifth save.



Detroit Tiger Brian Hunter, right, looks for the call after Seattle Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez tags him out in the first inning Friday in Detroit.

Ragtag Americans beat Italy, 80-77, advance to semifinals

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Rudy Tomjanovich couldn't recall all the last time he'd jumped that high.

His great leap came with seven seconds left when Italy's Carlton Myers missed a 3-pointer from 28 feet, allowing the ragtag U.S. team to post an 80-77 victory Friday in the quarterfinals of the World Basketball Championship.

Tomjanovich — his team down by seven points with less than five minutes to play — leaped off the bench like he was tripping down a rebound, then dropped to his knees and punched the air with his fists, breaking a pair of eye-glasses in his exuberance.

"I guess in the game," he said, "I jumped into the air and hit the back of my head. It was unexpected. I was mad because they were missing that jumper."

Tomjanovich, 43, said he had no love or hatred of his work, saying, "I just want to win."

Michael Blawieckz led the team with 15 points, while Wentzell Ajaex had 14 and Kwame Garris 11.

The Americans, leading by 11 points after only 3 1/2 minutes, trailed at halftime, 41-38. They had again in six periods with 111 minutes to play. They were taken apart by Myers and the second from coach and the last from the basket — scoring and off moving to the — when the U.S. coach got no great

idea of how to overcome a 7-point deficit with less than 5 minutes to play.

"A lot of teams get down like we were and it's like a dam breaking," Tomjanovich said. "But these guys stuck with it against a very tough opponent. They (Italy) probably deserved to win. There's something special about this group of guys."

Only 4000 saw the U.S. victory in 18,000-seat Olympic stadium — and maybe a few hundred were Americans, the most players and fans. But the players hugged each other, and each used one

word to describe their feelings: relief.

Particularly when they looked like they might become the first U.S. team to a world championship in 20 years not to return home with a medal. The U.S. team in 1978 took fifth.

The Americans face a highly experienced Russia team in today's semifinals and, even at a loss, would have a chance at a bronze medal Sunday. A victory would give them a chance to defend the gold the Dream Team won four years ago.

Russia advanced Friday with an 82-67 win over Lithuania as Vassily Krasov had 31 points. Russia led to the United States in the gold medal game at the

1994 worlds and Yugoslavia was the silver medalist to the Dream Team at the 1996 Olympics.

"There's all the expectation on us since we got here," said U.S. center Gerard King, who had nine points. "Some people say we wouldn't get there. It's a sign of relief, but we're not quite there yet."

Alexis, the 34-year-old team leader, answered a question suggesting the Dream Team would have beaten Italy by 30.

"Well, the Dream Team's not here, so you've got to go with what you have," said the former Syracuse player who plays in Germany. "This is what's here and we're doing our best."

The other semifinals will be Yugoslavia, a 70-62 win over Argentina, and Greece, a 69-62 winner over Spain.



Italy's Carlton Myers, foreground, and the United States' Brad Miller, middle, fight for the ball Friday.

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AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

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IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Falling for the old 'Look! There's another doorway asteroid!' trick.

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Advertisement for Freeway RV, featuring the text 'Freeway RV' and 'A Family Star Dealer'.

Best marriages have healthy mix of differences

A young friend of mine is in love. At least, she's pretty sure she is.

And why not? The young man of her dream is outstanding in every respect: tall, handsome, hard-working, talented, talkative, strong moral character, intelligent, tall, handsome, spiritually motivated, dynamic, fun, handsome, fiscally disciplined, ambitious, tall and handsome.

Oh, and did I mention that he's tall and handsome?

Emily (not her real name) is pretty excited about the relationship. Not his real name, either. Is everything she could possibly want in a date we say it? - husband. Except...

VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

Well, OK, there is one little problem. Emily has always loved music and theater. She has a beautiful voice and loves to sing, and she enjoys going to the theater, even occasionally acting in a show. Jim, on the other hand, isn't especially interested in such things. The other night when she asked him if he would go to a play with her, he said he would go—but only to be with her.

That wasn't good enough for Emily. "I don't want to feel like I'm dragging him to the theater," she told me. "If he doesn't want to go, I won't force him. But how can I even think about marrying someone who doesn't like the same things I do?" We talked about the possibility that Jim hadn't been exposed to the theater much during his growing-up years and how he might learn to appreciate it. If she introduced it to him a little at a time through carefully selected productions.

"But what if he refuses to go?" Emily asked. "Or what if he goes but doesn't really give it a chance, or if he does give it a chance and decides he really hates it? Then what?"

It's a good question, one with which every happily married couple I know has eventually had to come to terms. No matter how compatible two people are, no matter how much in love, no matter how deeply devoted to each other, no matter how much alike in every other respect, there is always something about which they disagree. It may seem like a little thing at first, even a charming idiosyncrasy, hardly worth mentioning. But time and proximity have a way of turning little things into big things and charming idiosyncrasies into irreconcilable differences.

Emily is aware of that. That's why she's worried. She knows that what she has going here is special, and she doesn't want to lose it. On the other hand, she doesn't want to make a commitment to a relationship that is doomed to failure—to the way how hard-working, talented, strong, intelligent, motivated, dynamic, disciplined and ambitious Jim may be. Not to mention tall and handsome.

Thankfully, most differences can be worked out in any relationship. In fact, some differences can be downright healthy, leading to growth and maturation as individuals, as couples and as families. My wife, Anita, introduced me to camping, enchiladas and punctuality; I introduced her to Spain.

OK, bad example. The best marriages, it seems to me, result from a healthy mix of two different sets of likes, dislikes, habits and traditions, creating a new family culture that is unique and satisfying. Come to think of it, there are only a few things that really need to be shared: personal and family values, standards of behavior (including financial philosophy), religious beliefs. Differences in those important matters can be difficult—sometimes impossible—to overcome. But many such differences can be dealt with by two people who love each other enough to share everything.

Even their differences.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



Pastor Jim Sommer is one of three chaplains on call with the Twin Falls Police Department. He rides along with officers on occasion, counsels crime victims and provides a sympathetic ear to officers who need to talk.

Police chaplains ... to help people heal

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—On one of Twin Falls' busy streets lies the crushed body of a motorcycleist; in an apartment, a 3-year-old girl sobs as she crouches behind a stack of dirty clothes with a drunken man screaming at her at the police station, a bewildered mother watches as her teenage boy is taken to a correction facility after being arrested on a drug charge.

Into each tragic situation, a police officer attempts to bring a sense of order and to uphold the laws of the land. That officer must remain calm, performing his duties with dignity, regardless of the tragedy.

But who helps the officer with his

feelings, emotions and concerns? That person is the police chaplain, who serves on a voluntary basis 24 hours a day.

In Twin Falls, there are three ministers serving as police chaplains. They are the Rev. Jerry Steele, pastor of the Kimberly and Murtaugh United Methodist churches; the Rev. Wayland McClellan, pastor of the Twin Falls Church of Christ; and the Rev. Jim Sommer, pastor of the Christian Center Foursquare Church in Twin Falls.

"At one time, we had eight chaplains, but because of ministers moving away or retiring, we only have three now and need more," said Sommer, coordinator of the program.

He continued, "Police officers have

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Opponents of women in the pulpit: Examine your own prejudices

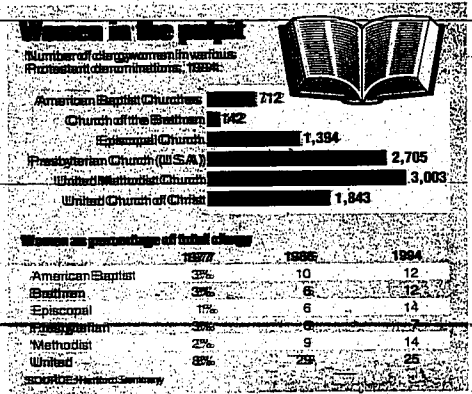
By Clark Morphey
Knight Rider News Service

I've been reading my mail carefully these days because it seems I have offended some nice people, especially Catholics and members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, two denominations that do not ordain women to their official ministry.

In a column, I called that doctrine "arrogant."

Some say the doctrine is not arrogant, but actually an attempt to save women from themselves and assure the church a peaceful existence in the future. Women, they say, are meant for certain roles and the male leadership of those two denominations will decide how and when women will work within the church. In their view, women can be leaders but only in a context that will not give them real power. To be a pastor, then, is unthinkable because Jesus chose only men to fill the "apostle" positions—disciples and apostles, for instance.

As you may have figured out, I do not agree with this reasoning. Of course, Jesus chose men to accompany him. That was the prevailing attitude of the day, and in matters of sex roles, one does not challenge the deepest-held commitments of a culture. But has anyone noticed that we are now living in the 20th century, with the 21st



just around the corner. Who cannot see that women are moving into positions of power in every area, except the church?

Most Protestant denominations accept women as equal workers in the vineyard of the Lord, thus our denominations permit in building women at all levels. The more who do this to women believe they have discovered the truth about how God wants women to be treated, even though millions of

people disagree.

My other point of contention is that these two denominations are failing to capture the immense talent of women; their organizational skills, insights and practical ability to guide religious institutions.

A clergyman from Florida writes: "Excluding women from decision-making and ordination is not a church decision; it's God's (decision) according to Scripture."

Traditional Latin Masses become popular again

By Tom Kirschner
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine—In the 1980s, the only way Bob Beauverige could attend the traditional Latin Mass he knew as a child was to travel out-of-state for private services with a priest friend.

Today, he attends the traditional Mass each week, but not as a renegade speaking across borders. The service is in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the seat of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Maine. He has plenty of company.

"All we're trying to do," Beauverige says, "is hold on to the faith as it was taught throughout the centuries."

For hundreds of years, Latin was the official language of Roman Catholic worship. Under the Vatican II reforms of the 1960s, the traditional Mass gave way to a simplified and modernized version recited in native tongues.

Nationwide, the centuries-old gesture of piety known as the Tridentine Mass is growing in popularity—and in controversy.

The Rev. Gregory Coiro, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, fears the resurgence of the traditional Mass could create a division among the world's nearly 1 billion Roman Catholics: "We will have people worshipping in a pre-Vatican II mode, and we will have people worshipping in a post-Vatican II mode."

That opinion doesn't hold sway with the Rev. Calvin Goodwin, who says Portland's weekly Tridentine Mass.

The traditional Mass is more formal than the modern Mass, and the party guitar-driven songs found in many modern Masses are nowhere to be heard.

"The old Mass is not going to replace the new Mass," says Goodwin, who was ordained in 1979, "well after Vatican II reforms."

About 250 people attended Sunday afternoon Mass in Latin along with Beauverige at the cathedral in Portland. The traditional Mass also is offered once a month up the coast in Newcastle.

The traditional Mass is more formal than the modern Mass, and the party guitar-driven songs found in many modern Masses are nowhere to be heard. The priest wears more elaborate vestments and faces away from the worshippers in a gesture meant to draw the entire congregation standing together before God. Women cover their heads with lace cloths to continue to a long-standing tradition designed to keep women's attention focused squarely on the spiritual.

The Coalition in Support of Traditional Mass, an organization based in Dallas, Texas, works to restore the traditional Mass, says 120 of the 185 dioceses in the United States now offer the Mass, up from a handful 20 years ago. The coalition is an outgrowth of Pope John Paul II's 1983 encyclical that "respect must ever be shown for the feelings of those who are attached to the Latin tradition."

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Father Calvin Goodwin, center, conducts Mass in Latin along with acolytes Paul Strand and Don Fischer at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland, Maine. Masses said in Latin, the only language in which Mass was said until the reform of Vatican II, have been regaining popularity among Catholics in recent years.

RELIGION

Pope's 30-year-old encyclical on birth control takes on renewed significance

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Like many people who wish to start a family, Mark and Cecilia LeChevallier wanted to plan when they had children, spacing the children's births around other important aspects of their lives, including Mark's studies.

Today, they are the parents of three daughters, aged 17, 13, and 6, and a son, aged 10. But little most of their fellow Catholics, the LeChevalliers decided to abide by the Catholic Church prohibition on artificial birth control. They practice natural family planning instead. "At times it is difficult," Cecilia says of the days of voluntary abstinence each month when she is fertile. "But it requires us to communicate better with each other, and we try to find other ways to show our love, with long walks, or spending more time with the kids."

Numerous polls over the years have indicated that as few as 10 percent of American Catholics adhere to the church's ban on the use of artificial contraception — a ban that is now 30 years old.

Even among Catholics, the LeChevalliers are in the minority. Numerous polls over the years have indicated that as few as 20 percent of American Catholics adhere to the church's ban on the use of artificial contraception — a ban that is now 30 years old. On July 25, 1958, Pope Paul VI's encyclical "Humanae Vitae" ("On Human Life") was released to the public, and caused a storm that continues on this day. In the United States, 600 theologians signed a document of dissent, and a group of leading European theologians took similar action.

shocked that Pope Paul had rejected his advisory commission's recommendation to relent on birth control, says John Healy, director of the Institute on Religion and Culture at Fordham University. "In general, a lot of people believe the encyclical was a watershed, because it was the point at which many lay people began to go off on their own and started to pick and choose which Catholic teachings to believe." "Humanae Vitae" clearly eroded Catholic loyalty, says the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley. The prominent sociologist and novelist cites the significant drop in atten-

dance at Mass and donations after 1968. As the years passed, the teaching in "Humanae Vitae" became moot to a large majority of Catholics around the world — who simply ignored it. With many priests sharing that view, the doctrine was not much discussed or reinforced publicly. But now, at its 30th anniversary, "Humanae Vitae's" central teaching has taken on renewed significance. One factor is the medical dilemma raised by AIDS prevention. Another is Pope John Paul II's vigorous defense of the teaching. In his 1988 encyclical, Paul VI argued that every marriage act must be open to the conjugal act always represents two aspects of a couple's love for each other — the unitive and procreative. But to the bulk of today's Catholics, "Humanae Vitae" at 30 is simply irrelevant.

Today's feminists have different demands from earlier generations

By Dorthy Dwyer Knight Ridder News Service

This is not your mother's feminism. Take singer Patti LaBelle. The winner of last year's Grammy prize to "Whores," where Have All the Cowboys Gones? is a model of womanly submission that even the Southern Baptists would be proud of. She also is the writer of an angry letter to People magazine: "Why did you attack our my strength? Our femininity?"

Tammy Wynette, meet Andrea Dworkin. Welcome to the feminism of the 1980s, sometimes referred to as the Third Wave feminism. This is a movement led by a diverse, middle-aged generation of young women who reserve the right to be contrary, to be aggressive and retro feminine, who are more concerned in career issues than in domestic ones. They are more concerned with pay raises than with consciousness-raising.

Today's feminism is also different from the feminism of the 1970s, the Second Wave, because the feminists of the 1970s were pioneers. They got their foot in the doors of corporations, raised awareness about domestic violence, fought for legalized abortion, redefined rape as an act of violence and not passion and debated endlessly the convergence of race, class and gender. Young feminists today are concerned with how to climb up the corporate ladders, how to negotiate the balance between work and family and how to not define themselves as victims even in the face of societal oppression. Merryman says that unlike the feminists of the 70s, today's young women grew up "with the expectations and ideals of feminism. We were born with it."

Taking for granted many of the opportunities their feminists foremothers struggled for, many young women today wear their feminism lightly and don't fall prey to the angst-filled political debates and serious single-mindedness that characterized feminism of yore.

Churches struggle with ignorance toward the mentally ill

By Aesha Rasheed Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Every night before she lays down to sleep, Pamela Nero says a prayer. She prays for the strength to fend off depression, she says. She says it will be a good mother to her 8-year-old son, Shelby.

"Prayer is very necessary for me," said Nero, who succumbed to major depression. She said she has been hospitalized several times and attempted suicide twice.

She believes her faith is part of the reason she hasn't been hospitalized or felt suicidal in five years.

A spiritual base is an important part of mental wellness, said Doug Leaphis, a pastoral counselor and family therapist in Wichita. But many faith groups struggle with ignorance and misconceptions about those with mental illness, say religious leaders and health care providers, and that sometimes makes it difficult for the mentally ill to connect with churches and other religious groups.

Kathy Buck said she avoids churches "like the plague," because she doesn't feel welcome. Buck, who said she has been diagnosed with severe depression, fears the stigma of church. Although she comes from a religious family and even went to a Catholic school from second to fourth grade, she hasn't been to church in more than 10 years. "Feelings of isolation and fear are neither uncommon nor unusual," said the Rev. Gary Collins, associate minister of community life at College Hill Methodist Church. "Their disease isolates them and then they are isolated from the community and the church," he said. "It's sort of a double whammy."

Historically, the church has not dealt well with mental illness. In the past, mental illness was often seen as a sin or demonic possession, Collins said.

Darwin Crockett, a member of Breakthrough Club, said the associate minister at a church he used to attend told him he should quit taking the medicine that helps him control his mental illness.



Pastor Herman Duttera, in a visiting pastor at Christ Lutheran Church in San Clemente, Calif., holds Jordan Almonds Bevaqua, who got baptized on July 29 at North Beach, where the church holds services.

A SANCTUARY OF SEA, SAND

San Clemente congregation meets on the beach every Saturday. The Orange County Register

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — At first glance, it seemed like an ordinary beach. You had the baby — Jordan Almonds Bevaqua, 18 months, who squaled when the pastor poured holy water over her head on a recent Sunday morning. But that water set in a giant beach ball — not a fun, it tumbled, smelly, inflated little ball several, contained a few granules of sand. The "beach" was a concrete, decked out in their Sunday casual: beach shorts and T-shirts, sweat-soaked flip-flops. Welcome to Christ's Beach Church. Here neither shells nor stained-glass windows exist. "We're using chairs, stools and beach towels like the pews of pews. Worshipers sit on mats from surfers, speedsters and anglers. Dolphins often give a leap's hello during services. Waves periodically throw out the sea." This eclectic mix of nature and humanity inspired numerous church members to wax poetic. They spoke of how Christ taught his disciples to become fishers of men.

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So the congregation formed a six-year-old church. Each Sunday, a few early birds to a trailer that houses chairs, a makeshift altar and music equipment to North Beach. They're not stuck in crummy clothes or a stuffy sanctuary, it's you and God, getting to marvel at his beautiful creations — the waves, the damp air — the entire horizon," said Kaye Bevaqua, 17 and Jordan's mother.

The Rev. Margaret Duttera started "fishing" about seven years ago. Duttera, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, decided to celebrate an Easter sunrise service on North Beach. The tradition continued for three years until she caved in to the tidal wave of interest for year-round beach services.

These days, the 8 a.m. beach service draws double the crowd of that at the 10:30 a.m. main church service — nearly 100 regulars on the shores compared with about 45 inland. "Worshippers stop to wave at several passing trains. They sing to the accompaniment of a keyboard and acoustic guitars. A handful of kids hold surf fins behind the last row of seats — but race back up front when the adults shove bowls of M&Ms.

Chaplains

Continued from C1 families, feelings and emotions, and they tend to feel the pain of other people in distress. That is one of the reasons they serve as police officers. Sometimes an officer will want to talk through a situation that is relieving stress or the feelings involving a specific call. And when a chaplain can assist troubled individuals involved in a potential crime, it relieves the officers of a burden of concern. "A primary function of a police officer is to minister to police departments and their families. In the Twin Falls Police Department, the chaplains spend time with officers when they "drop into the station for a few minutes to sit with body armor and uniform and ride along with an officer," Sommer explained. The chaplains carry papers and

are often called out for emergencies. They might come with making a death notice to families or with domestic squabbles. They might be asked to help with individuals who are grieving due to an accident or other incident involving injury or death. "At times we spend hours at the hospital with family members who are waiting word on the outcome of their loved one's case," Sommer said. The chaplains also offer marriage counseling for police officers and their spouses. "We work in almost any difficult culture, and there are many adjustments that must be made in a marriage that must be quite different than the typical marriage, due to the demands of stress, changing shifts and the continuing possibility of danger to the police officer," Sommer said. To be a police chaplainship with

Falls, the volunteer must be an "ecclesiastically certified person in good standing and endorsed for the police chaplaincy by a recognized religious body and should have at least five years experience in ministry," according to the job description for chaplains. Also, "As a chaplain, apart from any police powers he/she may have, the police chaplain is first and foremost a person of God, duly ordained and appointed as an approved and experienced representative of his/her denomination." The volunteers take part in training programs that could include use of a weapon, although the chaplains are not required to carry weapons. New chaplains serve as auxiliary chaplains to receive necessary training and experience. When the entry level duties are completed, the active chaplains

spend about 10 hours per month riding with patrol officers and are given about eight hours of training per year. Duties include serving in ceremonial functions such as funerals or memorial services, and counseling in divorce situations. One strict rule in the description of duties states, "The police chaplain shall not release any information to the news media or insurance agencies or attorneys regarding cases in which he/she is involved." One of the biblical teachings the chaplains follow is found in Colossians 3:12: "And so, as those who have been chosen of God, holy and beloved, put on a heart of compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience." Sommer encourages other clergy to get into the field by contacting him at 333-6255. The e-mail address is jrsommer@comcast.net.

the expectations and ideals of feminism. We were born with it. The 25-year-old University of Akron student emphatically disavows the label of feminist. She has never heard of Gloria Steinem. She subscribes to the stereotype that feminists are man-haters who want special rights and behavior are examples of just how mainstream feminist values have become in the past 20 years. Enold is a criminal justice major who plans on attending law school. She works on Goddard's security force — a position that once would have been closed to women. She makes no bones about the fact that a good career is a high priority in her life. She wants to get married someday but states, "I don't need (a man) to fulfill my happiness." She has asked men out on dates and believes that she is change of her own sexuality.

But she's a girl's company with some of the tenets of Second Wave feminism: She is against legalized abortion except when the mother's life is in danger; she is personally offended by pornography but doesn't really believe it demeans all women; she does not see the connection between the personal and the political.

United Methodists debate rules on same-sex marriages

By David Keating The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — A Methodist minister who faced a church trial for marrying two lesbians argued before his church's highest judicial body today that a rule banning homosexual weddings should be viewed as a guideline for pastors, not as a law. "It's not intended to be a straitjacket that forces ministry and communion," the Rev. Jimmy Creech of Omaha, Neb., told the United Methodist Church's Judicial Council at its meeting in this Dallas suburb. The council is considering whether ministers who perform same-sex weddings should be subject to trial. After hearing 90 minutes of testimony today, the

nine-member board retired to discuss the issue in private. A decision could come next week, said church spokesman Robert Leach. Methodists across the country are watching closely to see how the council will interpret a section of church guidelines, known as the Social Principles. It states "Ceremonies that celebrate homosexual unions shall not be conducted by our ministers and shall not be conducted in our churches." "If they rule that this is a chargeable offense under the Social Principles, that will reflect a blow to those who support the rights of gay and lesbian persons," said Kathryn Johnson, executive director of the Methodist Federation for Social Justice.

Guest Speakers This Month...

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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.

Elder Kevin Blanche, son of Eddie and Mary Blanche, of Burley, will serve the Minnesota Minnesota Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 100 S. 200 W.

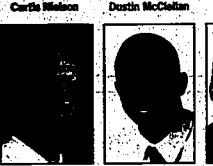
Elder Brandon Keith Haynes, son of Bob and Sara Haynes of Burley, will serve in the Peru Lima South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 4th Ward chapel, 301 S. 500 W. of Heyl.

Elder Curtis R. Nielson served in the Houston Kingsville Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. Nielson, son of Allan and Brenda Nielson of Burley, plans to raise his computer technology major at Boise College in Reuberg.

Elder Dustin James McCluhan will serve in the California Long Beach Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Church of Ward Center, 901 W. S.S. of Paul. McCluhan, son of Steve and Bonnie McCluhan of Paul, graduated from Minco High School.

Elder Ryan Seedall served in the Ecuador North Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 4th Ward chapel, 100 W. 36 S.

Seidall, son of Jerry and Margaret Seidall of Rupert, is an Eagle Scout and 1995 graduate of Minco High School. He plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University.



Street, son of Lawrence and Nadine Street of Gooding, graduated from Gooding High School in 1997 and attended Ricks College in Reburg. In high school, he played football.

Elder Phillip Blaine Egbert served in the Japan Okayama Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Egbert, son of Kendall and Beckie Egbert of Twin Falls, attended Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He plans to attend Brigham Young University.

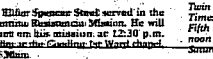
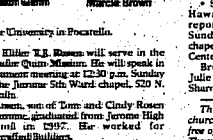
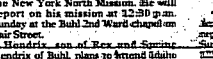
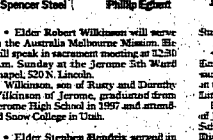
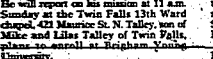
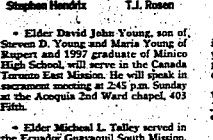
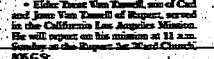
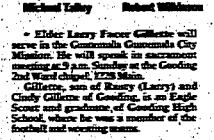
Elder Jason Derold Glenn will serve in the Philippines Iragan Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Glenn, an Eagle Scout and the son of Derold and Lena Glenn of Kimberly, graduated from Kimberly High School in 1997 and attended Brigham Young University. Where he was a member of the BYU Men's Chorus.

Sister Marlene Brown served in the Hawaii Honolulu Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3577 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Brown is the daughter of Del and Judith Brown of Twin Falls and Rose and Shawn Brown of Ogden, Utah.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Brown, 200 W. Burley, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Building, 315 122 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83116. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Sunday following page.



Michael Talley
Robert Wilkinson
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Elder Larry Frezer Gillette will serve in the Guatemala Guatemala City Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding 2nd Ward chapel, 1228 Main.

Elder Robert Wilkinson will serve in the Australia Melbourne Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Elder T.R. Brown will serve in the Ecuador South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Brown, son of Tom and Cindy Brown of Jerome, graduated from Jerome High School in 1976. He worked for Diversified Builders.

Elder Stephen Seidall served in the New York North Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bull 2nd Ward chapel on Fair Street.

Hendrix, son of Rex and Spring Hendrix of Bull, plans to attend Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Elder Todd Van Tassel, son of Carl and Jean Van Tassel, reports serving in the California Los Angeles Mission. He will report on his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 4th Ward Chapel, 806 G St.

Elder Michael L. Talley served in the Ecuador Guayaquil South Mission. He will report on his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Talley, son of Mike and Lillat Talley of Twin Falls, plans to attend Boise State University.

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Everyone is invited, including dogs and friends. No evening service will be held.

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Researches go to Bethlehem and Elia Cadi to Jesus about King David. 2 p.m., A&E.

Origins of the Episcopal Church (11 p.m., Odyssey).

Missioner Ann Marie Braudis tries to defend the sacredness of the cross in a mission operation. (11 p.m., Odyssey).

Vacation Bible school will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday at the First Baptist Church, 510 Shawnee St.

Children are invited to a tropical island adventure, "Sunlight Island," with songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks.

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CHURCH NEWS

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The Dallas Morning News
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'Mysteries of the Bible': Jesus' understanding of the Last Supper. (5 p.m., A&E)

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MONDAY
'Christopher Columbus': Saving troubled marriages. (1 a.m., Odyssey)

TUESDAY
'Landmarks of Faith': Origins of the Episcopal Church. (11 p.m., Odyssey)

WEDNESDAY
'The Field Ajar': Missioner Ann Marie Braudis tries to defend the sacredness of the cross in a mission operation. (11 p.m., Odyssey)

THURSDAY
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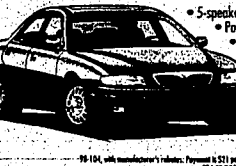
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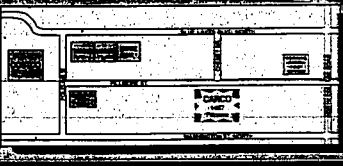
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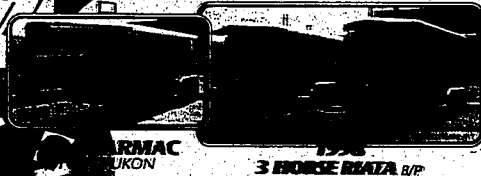
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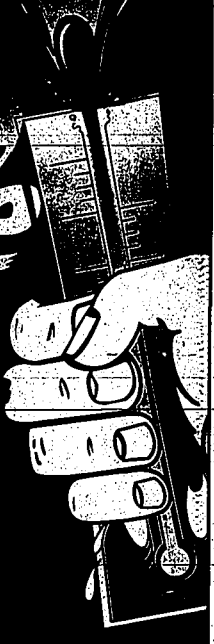


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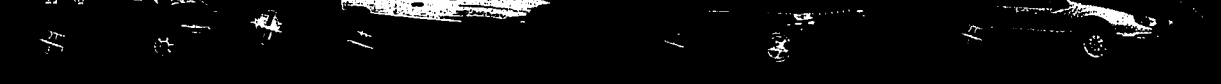
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