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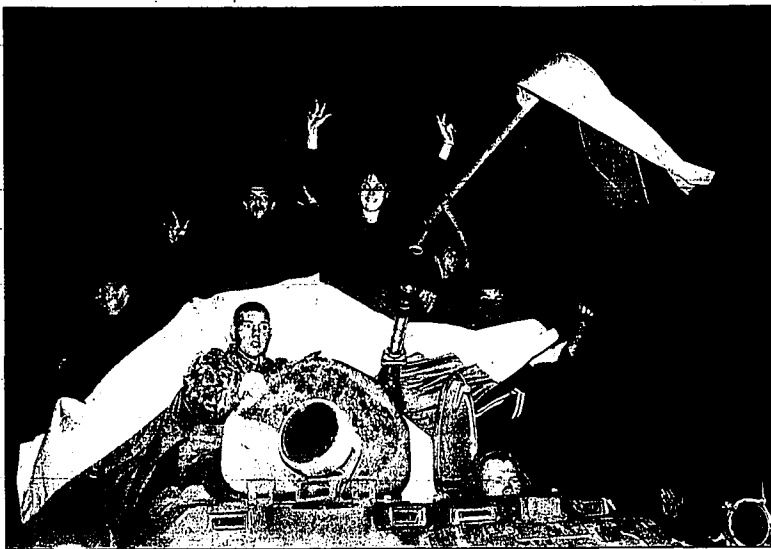


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Kosovo Serbs wave the Serbian flag atop a Russian armoured personnel carrier after Russian troops arrived early today in Pristina, the capital of Kosovo.

Russians surprise NATO

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A convoy of Russian soldiers rolled into Kosovo's capital early today to the crackle of celebratory gunfire, honking horns and cheering Serb crowds, defying what NATO said was an understanding that Russia not enter the province alone.

Shortly after the nighttime entry of the relatively small convoy — just hours before NATO was to send its own peacekeepers into Kosovo — Russian Foreign

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Minister Igor Ivanov said the troops had arrived "unfortunately" and that they had been ordered to leave Kosovo. The reasons for this are being determined. They have been ordered to leave Kosovo immediately and to await further orders. Ivanov said in comments carried by CNN. The White House welcomed Ivanov's announcement.

The troops from Russia, a nation many Serbs view as an ally, arrived as British and French NATO troops waited in Macedonia on Kosovo's southern border, expecting to enter at dawn as part of an international peacekeeping force authorized by the United Nations. British forces had been expected to head for Pristina.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott went into immediate comments.

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Mini-Cassia Kosovars watch with hope

By Dave Lee Times-News writer

DECLO — Though the war in Kosovo appears at a tentative end, Kosovo natives who have been staying in the Magic Valley have not had time to relax.

Two ethnic Albanian teenagers, who had been attending school in the Mini-Cassia area, still have no home to return to because the continuing peacekeeping mission within their war-torn homeland.

Instead, Valon Sopaj and Flutinda Gervalla continue trying to gain political asylum in the United States. Their families were fortunate enough to leave Kosovo and become refugees outside Kosovo, and now the two are working to bring their families here until it's safe to return home.

Seven Kosovar families have come to the College of Southern Idaho's refugee center, and three more families are due to arrive, the center's director Ron Black said.

Many of the 20 Kosovars in Twin Falls were separated from their children or parents, he said, and have been checking Internet sites of registered refugees daily.

Sopaj, who recently graduated from Declo High School, has been watching the war through news reports and the Internet, and kept in touch with his family

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Young refugees cope with hate

The Associated Press

KUKES, Albania — "Repeat after me: A cat goes meow, a cow goes moo," a counselor instructs a circle of spirited refugee children. "What does a dove say? Why do we love the doves?"

Because, she explains, they are birds of peace. "Peace" the youngsters chorus with gusto — hopeful, like their parents, that with a NATO-Yugoslav pact and Serb troop withdrawal they'll soon return home, their anguish ended.

But social workers believe the refugees' homecoming could prove as traumatic as their flight, and that children will have to fight a force that could blight their generation — a hatred of their Serb neighbors.

"Here in the refugee camps the children are in peace," says Elvira Zhezha, a 24-year-old Albanian with the U.N. Children's Fund. "But when they go back and see their houses burned down, the animals they



A young Albanian refugee looks at some of the artwork of war scenes created by fellow refugee children in a Kukes, Albania, camp.

loved killed, they will feel again this big hate inside."

So, through games, Zhezha sneaks in simple messages she hopes they'll carry home, and tells stories about ordinary Serbs showing compassion during the

Kosovo crisis. Some say it's too idealistic, premature and maybe even pointless, given the season of Serb terror preceded by centuries of conflict between Albanians and Serbs in the Balkans.

FBI seeks author of e-mail virus spreading this week

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The FBI on Friday tried to track the author of a file-deleting computer virus that has hit some of the nation's biggest corporations and infected tens of thousands of machines.

Software companies posted new virus-killing programs on their Web sites to attack the Worm.Explore.Zip virus, which enters machines in almost the same way as the recent Melissa virus — by disguising itself as a friendly piece of e-mail.

Melissa infected hundreds of thousands of computers, but there were signs Friday that the

The e-mail message is harmless unless the recipient opens an attached file. That unleashes a program that can wipe out the contents of documents.

new virus may not be spreading as quickly.

The FBI would not reveal the methods of its investigation or provide a more specific estimate of how many computers were infected.

First detected in Israel early this week, Worm.Explore.Zip masquerades as a message from a friend or acquaintance. "Hi (Recipient Name)! I received your e-mail and I shall send you a

reply ASAP. Till then, take a look at the attached zipped docs.

The message is harmless unless the recipient opens an attached file. That unleashes a program that can wipe out the contents of documents, spreadsheets, graphic presentations and other important files created by Microsoft programs.

It also communicates a computer's e-mail program and sends a

copy of itself as a reply to any incoming e-mail. That is particularly threatening for companies where workers regularly zip e-mails back and forth.

"Once the virus has started within an organization, it embeds itself into the system," said Jan Kaminski, president of FastLane Technologies, a Canadian software company. "There's nothing you can do until you actually remove some files from the machine."

The virus is known to attack only those computers using Microsoft operating systems Windows 95, Windows 98, and Windows NT. Rival operating systems such as Macintosh and Unix

Marvel appeals Simplot transfer

Activist says effect on environment not taken into account

By N.S. Nokkertved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal land managers have violated law by failing to look more closely at the environmental effects of grazing in approving a grazing permit transfer, an environmental activist says in a rare appeal of such transfers.

Jon Marvel of the Idaho Watersheds Project has appealed Bureau of Land Management officials' approval of a transfer of grazing permits on nine allotments in the BLM's Jarbidge Resource Area in western Twin Falls County and eastern Owyhee County.

The Jarbidge Self-Declaration of Revocable Trust has applied to transfer grazing permits for 14,352 animal unit months from Gerald and Nancy Tew's of Filer. An AUM is a unit of grazing management that represents the amount of forage eaten by a cow and her calf in one month.

Simplot also has applied to transfer 2633 AUMs in Nevada from Tew's.

Jarbidge Resource Area Manager Ed Guerrero says BLM officials complied with environmental and federal land management laws in approving the transfers. All the allotments were reviewed before the transfers were approved.

Marvel's appeal contends BLM officials approved the transfers without properly assessing environmental effects of continued grazing. The appeal charges the BLM issued the permits without conditions that Marvel, citing BLM documents, contends are needed to reduce the damage to wildlife by livestock grazing and to live up to the 1987 Jarbidge Resource Management Plan.

Marvel also has sought a stay to prevent the transfer until his appeal is settled.

Frank Bachman of Simplot said the company is buying Tew's ranch, his grazing permits, and some of his cows. The sale is contingent on BLM's approval of the transfer, and until the appeal is resolved the sale will not close.

Tew declined to comment on the transfer.

As soon as the appeal was filed, "the phone started ringing," Guerrero said.

A permit transfer is an administrative process, said Ron Kay, rangeland management specialist with the BLM's state office in Boise. Usually, when a permittee sells a ranch, the buyer applies for the permit. BLM officials then determine whether the buyer is a qualified permit holder and will agree to terms and conditions placed on the permit.

People who have registered an interest in an allotment are notified when a transfer is proposed, and they are given an opportunity to appeal a transfer.

Marvel's appeal will be heard by an administrative judge who works for the Interior Department, Kay said.

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apparently are not vulnerable to Worm.Explore.Zip. It is the third major virus to sweep across the Internet since late March, when Melissa overwhelmed systems with floods of e-mail. A more damaging virus named Chernobyl struck in late April, but did most of its harm overseas.

Mark Zajack, a member of the Computer Emergency Response Team, said he was at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, warned that computer users need to be cautious about any e-mail with an attachment.

Tew's too early to tell how far it's already spread and difficult to tell how far it will spread in the coming days and weeks," he said.

Star Trek's 'Bones' dead at 79

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor DeForest Kelley, who as crusty Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy on "Star Trek" brought a country flavor to outer space, died Friday. He was 79.

Kelley died after an extended illness, said Carol Plannkuhe, spokeswoman for the Motion Picture and Television Country Home and Hospital, a retirement facility, in suburban Woodland Hills.

He represented humanity and it fitted him well," said Leonard Nimoy, who played Mr. Spock on the science fiction saga. "He was a decent, loving, caring partner and will be deeply missed."

The conflict between McCoy's all-too-human character and Spock's cold logic provided grist for many of the lighter hearted moments in the television series and "Star Trek" movies.

His Dr. McCoy was one of a colorful crew of 23rd-century "space travelers" that helped make the original "Star Trek" television series a lasting cult favorite, although the program aired only from 1966-69 on NBC.

The "Star Trek" phenomenon lived on in feature films and in a series of TV and movie spin-offs, including "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"I'm just a country doctor!" McCoy would exclaim when called on to cope with the otherworldly illnesses and calamities that beset the USS Enterprise, but he would always come through for his captain.

Kelley, born Jan. 20, 1920, in Atlanta, played supporting roles in a number of movies, including "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (1956), "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" and "Raintree County" (1957) and "Apache Uprising" (1966).

His part in "Star Trek," which was created by Gene Roddenberry, brought Kelley out of relative obscurity and into the popular culture limelight. He played in six of the sci-fi films, including "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" in 1991.

Kelley didn't object to being typecast as McCoy.

"He loved it. He loved that series so much," said A.C. Lyles, a friend and longtime Paramount Studios producer who knew Kelley for five decades.

Lyles recalled how Kelley went up for a leading role in "This Gun Will Kill" in 1940, losing out to Alan Ladd—but gaining a Paramount contract and regular roles in Westerns.

"I always used him as a heavy, a mean man, and he was marvelous at that," Lyles said. "In real life, Kelley was known for his great sense of humor and his skill at growing roses, his friend said."

Gunman opens fire in office

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - A gunman apparently opened fire on his doctor and several other people in an office complex Friday, killing two people and himself.

Police Chief Joseph Thomas said the gunman said several people were wounded in the shooting. The victims were shot in or near the doctor's office, on the 12th floor.

"It appears we've got a doctor-patient relationship," the chief said.

He would not elaborate, nor would he say whether the doctor was among the wounded.

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Senate disclosure forms show financial oddities

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has filed with such familiar names as Rockefeller and Kennedy, but its leaders are far less wealthy, according to financial disclosure forms released Friday.

The forms also disclose other nuggets, for example Hall of Famer Jim Bunning's baseball card-signing income and the value of 96-year-old Strom Thurmond's South Carolina burial plot.

Most Americans would consider all members of Congress well off. Their rank-and-file salary is \$136,700, with floor leaders earning \$151,800. Over in the House the speaker makes \$175,400.

Many senators and their spouses are worth millions, a select few many times that. Among the richest in 1998 were John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va.; Herb Kohl, D-Wis.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.; and freshman Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill.

Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., are far from those financial big leagues. Assistant Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada and Lott's deputy, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, are also men of comparatively modest means, although Reid has a substantial real estate portfolio and Nickles'

account was busy in investments. Friday's forms provided a limited peek into the assets, liabilities and outside earnings of senators; the House will release its forms next Wednesday. Since congressional rules do not require precise net worth statements, the values usually are expressed in broad ranges.

Some details do emerge: For example, Bunning, R-Ky., who pitched a perfect game in 1964 for the Philadelphia Phillies, earned \$34,884 from baseball card shows and other memorabilia activities. Bunning, inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1996, received a waiver to accept a free trip to Coopers-town, N.Y., for last July's ceremony.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., valued four burial plots in Aiken, S.C., at between \$1,001-\$15,000.

Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., earned \$29,286 in residuals from his work as a movie actor - his credits include "Hunt for Red October" and "In the Line of Fire" - prior to seeking political office. One acting job, the portrayal of former President Andrew Jackson in a play, earned Thompson a cane worth \$425 made from a tree toppled during a tornado at The Hermitage, Jackson's home outside Nashville.

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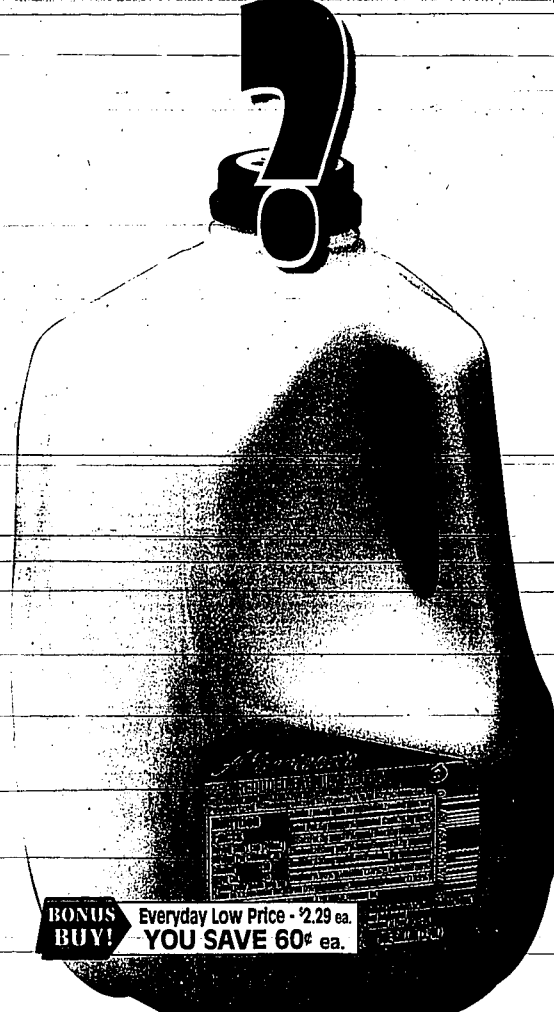
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NATION

Mayors pressure House speaker to push gun-safety law through

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The U.S. Conference of Mayors is urging House Speaker Dennis Hastert to press for swift passage of legislation requiring higher age restrictions for all firearms buyers and background checks for all customers at gun shows.

The mayors' proposal, contained in a letter to the Illinois Republican, is more stringent than pending House legislation. Their plan includes raising the legal age of gun buyers from 18 to 21 and limiting purchases to one gun a month.

"The time is ripe for meaningful change," New Orleans Mayor More Morial told a news conference Friday, the opening day of the mayors' 67th annual meeting.

"We are engaged in a multi-front movement. In this letter we are focusing on the United States House of Representatives. We want a meaningful bill with teeth," Morial said.

Leaders of more than 300 cities gathered for the five-day meeting to discuss such topics as urban development, health and human services, welfare reform and fair housing.

No issue was expected to draw more attention than the search for ways to defuse the lethal mix of guns and young people.

Spurred to action by the high school shootings in Littleton, Colo., President Clinton and congressional leaders have wrangled the best way to lower safety concerns and gun owners' rights.

Attorney General Janet Reno criticized the pending House legislation Friday, saying it would



New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial, left, and Salt Lake City Mayor Deede Corradini take time out from their annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors to work on a Habitat for Humanity Project in New Orleans Friday.

undermine the Senate's "commonsense" effort to stop criminals from buying weapons at gun shows.

"The House bill, she told reporters, would narrow the definition of 'gun show' and restrict the time police have to complete background checks of prospective gun buyers at such events. In

addition, she said, the bill would not cover many places where guns are often sold, such as flea markets.

"The mayors maintain they are central to the debate, the first line of government to bear the social costs when a young person fires a gun at school or when an innocent is shot in the streets.

Reno rips House gun-control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno said Friday the House is undermining the Senate's "commonsense" effort to stop criminals from buying weapons at gun shows.

House legislation would narrow the definition of "gun show" and restrict the time police have to complete background checks of prospective gun buyers who attend the events, Reno said at a weekly meeting with reporters at the Justice Department.

House legislation, to be taken up Wednesday, will not cover many places such as flea markets where guns are often sold.

"It doesn't matter to criminals

if the event is called a gun show or a flea market - if they can buy guns" without a background check, "they will come," Reno said.

"I was very disappointed to see that" House legislation "has undermined the commonsense measures passed by the Senate to close the gun show loophole," the attorney general said.

The House would change the deadline for completing background checks to 72 hours, which the Justice Department regards as a crucial difference from the three "business" days in the Senate bill. Gun shows ordinarily are on weekends.

Record checks of courthouse

files, which are closed on weekends, are often the only way to conclusively determine whether a person with an arrest record has been convicted of a crime.

Under legislation passed by the Senate last month, gun shows are undermined as events where a large number of guns are sold. The Senate bill extends the Brady law to gun shows, giving law enforcement the three business days many say they need to complete background checks.

Congressional Democrats and President Clinton complain that the National Rifle Association is writing the House's gun control bill. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and other Republicans dispute that.

GAO reports on Superfund spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly \$6 of every \$10 spent on the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program goes for support activities and not directly to site cleanup, a congressional report said Friday.

The Environmental Protection Agency disputed the analysis used by the General Accounting Office. It said many of the activities the GAO called "support" actually contribute significantly to cleaning the toxic waste sites.

The Superfund program, begun in 1980, has been under attack for years from critics who contend that too much of the money - both taxpayer dollars and funds collected from the oil and chemical industries - have gone for litigation and non-cleanup activities.

About \$1.4 billion a year has been spent by the government on Superfund activities in each of the last three years and another \$1 billion has been spent annual-

ly by private entities under threat of enforcement to remove toxic chemicals from contaminated sites.

But the GAO said the percentage of taxpayer funds going to contractors for direct cleanup work declined in each of the last two years. It said in 1998, just over 42 percent of the money went to contractors for cleanup activities and the rest for "support" activities, compared with

just under 48 percent in 1996. Last year, about 18 percent went for support activities related to specific Superfund sites and nearly 40 percent went to support the Superfund program generally, the report said.

"EPA has told Congress that the Superfund program is getting better.... In fact, it's getting worse," Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., who released the report, said in a statement.

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Why? A major new survey of 2,300 hearing-impaired people found denial, embarrassment and cost all play a role.

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NATION



A 30,000-foot-high smoke cloud appears Thursday over Bellingham, Wash. A gasoline pipeline leaked into Whatcom Creek and the fuel was somehow ignited. At least two people were killed.

Gas leak explodes, leaving two dead and one critically injured

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Thousands of gallons of gasoline leaked from a pipeline into a creek and somehow exploded in a huge fireball, killing two people, critically injuring a third and blackening the skies over northwest Washington.

State Sheriff Dale Brumland, who "didn't want his mother to know" he had been hurt.

"It looked like Mount St. Helens," said Michele Higgins of the Whatcom County Division of Emergency Management.

The fire spewed thick black smoke up to 30,000 feet in the air Thursday over the region's 90 miles northwest of Seattle, she said. Its cause was not immediately known.

A body was found late Thursday along Whatcom Creek, said Sheriff Dale Brumland. No details were immediately available.

Two 10-year-old boys who had been playing near the creek, while King and Stephen Tsvorvas, were severely burned,

with second- and third-degree burns over 90 percent of their bodies. Wade died early Friday at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, while Stephen remained in critical condition.

They apparently jumped into the creek to stop the burning, said Stephens' 15-year-old brother, Andrew. Stephen was still too hot to touch when friends found him.

The boys were so badly burned, Andrew said, that he didn't know whether he should allow them to see each other.

"Wade didn't want his mother to know," he said. "He said she'd be too sad and mad at him."

At least two other people were treated for smoke inhalation.

Police and fire officials had responded to reports of a gas-line smell about 4:45 p.m. Thursday when they were rocked by the blast. The explosion sparked two house fires, destroying one of the homes.

"It sounded a 'Whoosh!' and

then I looked left and I was standing right in front of the fire," said Fred Weller, Lake Samish Fire Department chief. "I've seen lots of fires, but nothing like that. It was a pretty scary sight."

Olympic Pipe Line Co. spokeswoman Joann Hamrick said the company estimated 277,000 gallons of gasoline leaked from its pipeline.

The line had been shut down at 3:25 p.m. while the company investigated some computer errors. Employees tried to restart the line at 4:32 but found no pressure in the line, indicating a leak.

A worker doing routine monitoring of the pipeline reported smelling gasoline a few minutes later. He then called to report the explosion and fire and said he was running from the scene, Hamrick said.

The 400-mile pipeline carries gasoline, diesel and jet fuel from refineries in Whatcom and Skagit counties to Portland, Ore.

Mutated mice puzzle researchers

LOS BANOS, Calif. (AP) — Something strange is happening to the rodents at a Northern California wildlife refuge where thousands of birds were poisoned by toxic runoff from farms years ago.

One-third of the 97 field mice, house mice, harvest mice and California voles trapped last year at Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge had both male and female reproductive organs. Just 3 percent of rodents trapped there showed such characteristics in 1995.

"The number of intersex mammals was a surprising finding to everybody," said Michael Delamoro, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's drainage program in Fresno.

"We're not sure what it means, because it's new, and the phenomenon hasn't been widely reported."

Technically, the rodents seem to be pseudo-hermaphrodite, according to biologist Gary Santolo, who led the investigation. They appear to be males from the outside, and lack a vagina, but have a fully developed set of female organs internally.

Some scientists say something in the environment is causing the outbreak.

"It's fair to say that if it happened in four species and happened suddenly, it's indicative of an

environmental cause of some sort," agreed Dr. Richard Auchus, an endocrinologist at the University of California at San Francisco.

Animals at the refuge have

been monitored yearly since an investigation in 1985 revealed that selenium, a byproduct of agricultural runoff, was killing or deforming thousands of birds.

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Amish teens' drinking binges worry townsfolk

HAZLETON, Iowa (AP) — Every Sunday here in Amish country, bearded men, up at dawn, load their horse-drawn backboards with benches for worship services. The women, wearing dark, ankle-length dresses and white bonnets, pack the food and other items for the day's big meal.

As for the Amish teenagers, many of them have their own ritual, too.

"Sunday night is a party night for them," Sheriff Leonard Davis said. "It's pretty much beer and whiskey — a liquid day."

When calls come in on Friday and Saturday nights about underage drinking in this part of Iowa, Davis and his deputies find that the incidents almost always involve non-Amish or "Englishes" — as the Amish call them.

When the calls come in on Sundays, however, deputies know they will probably be busting up beer bashes involving children of Old Order Amish families who have no electricity, motor vehicles or other modern conven-

iences. The locals call them "hook-and-eye Dutch," because they won't consume beer or liquor to fasten their clothing, only little metal hooks.

Hazleton, population 700, is home to about 400 Amish, whose trim farmsteads, located on a maze of narrow gravel roads, dot the lush, gently rolling landscape blessed with rich, black soil.

"Hazleton is known, at least among the Amish, as being the most strict community in the state," said Linda Egense, a journalism instructor at Maharishi University in Fairfield who has completed a book on Amish family life in Iowa.

That made it even more of a jolt to the community when on March 14 up to 40 Amish teens went on a rampage against one of their own.

Just after midnight that Sunday, Amish teens vandalized Roman Raber's farmstead. As his family inhaled in fear inside, vandals broke 14 windows, destroyed three doors, overturned two buggies and damaged curtains, antiques, a lamp and mirrors.

Driver sentenced for fatal van crash

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The driver in a van crash that killed seven young people selling magazines door-to-door was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison.

Turning aside Jeremy Holmes' tearful apology, Rock County Circuit Judge John Roethe ordered that Egense, 29, also serve four years on probation.

Fourteen people age 15 to 22 were in the van headed back to their hotel March 25 when Holmes lost control on Interstate 90 near Janesville. Seven were killed and five others were seriously injured after being thrown from the van.

Holmes pleaded guilty April 15 to charges of vehicle homicide and criminal bodily harm.

The police complaint — which Holmes' lawyer has said is going to court — said Holmes was going 81 mph, did not have a valid driver's license and saw a police car about 30 feet back over the parked and tried to switch places with a passenger, causing him to lose control.

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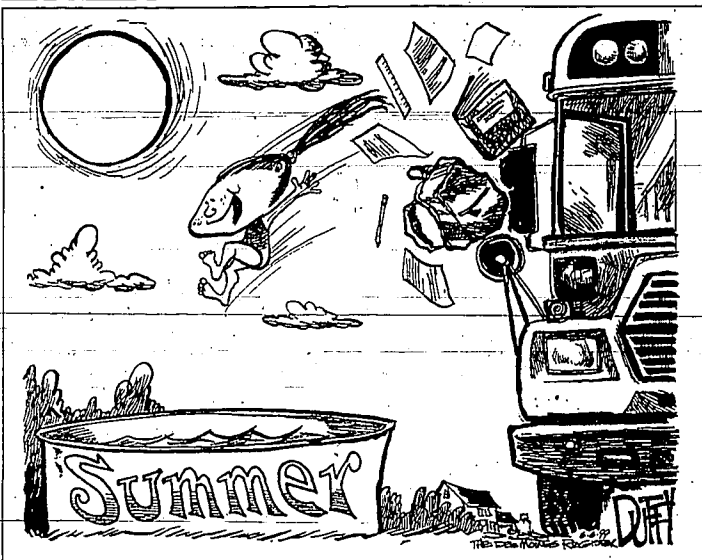
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Children are never too poor to learn

SAMUEL CASEY CARTER

Too many educators would have us believe poor children can't learn. Or can't learn well. Or can't learn except at great price. But across the nation dozens of principals of low-income schools are proving that poverty is no excuse for failure.

Take P.S. 161 in Brooklyn. Nearly 100 percent of the children come from low-income families, yet this year's 6th-grade class had the second-highest reading scores in all of New York state. "It's a lot of garbage that poor kids can't succeed," says Principal Irwin Kurz, who came to the school 13 years ago when students were testing in the bottom 25 percent among schools in Brooklyn's District 17. Today they score in the 71st percentile in reading and the 78th percentile in math. Equally dramatic success stories can be found in Chicago, Houston, Detroit and other cities. I recently interviewed more than 100 principals of high-performing, high-poverty schools like P.S. 161, looking to identify those practices that make a school a center of academic excellence. I wanted to find schools where at least 75 percent of the students come from low-income families but score in the top third on national exams. Typically, schools with seven common traits:

- Principals make to spend. Effective principals decide how to free their money, whom to hire and what to teach. They are either given their freedom or take it

for themselves. Principals whose schools develop a reputation for academic achievement are usually left alone. But to get there, great principals are often mavericks who buck the system or law-fiers who get the job done quietly.

- Principals use measurable goals to foster achievement. High expectations are one thing — a relentless pursuit of excellence is another. High-performing schools focus on tangible goals. Whether it's calculus by 12th grade, a fluently bilingual school, literacy at the earliest age, or all students working above grade level, great schools set specific benchmarks the whole school must reach.

- Master teachers bring out the best in a faculty. Improving the quality of instruction is the only way to improve overall student achievement, and teacher quality — not seniority — is the key. Effective principals scour the country for the best teachers and design their curriculum around the unique strengths and expertise of their staff. Good principals turn their schools into schools for teachers.

- Rigorous and regular testing improves student performance. Testing is the diagnostic tool that best ensures a school's goals. Regular tests at all levels and in all areas ensure that the prescribed curriculum is being communicated in every classroom. Mock tests are usually administered three or four times a year to prepare for national exams.

- Achievement is the key to discipline. A "command-and-control" approach to discipline is limited to the number of stu-

dentry guards you can hire. When self-discipline and order come from within, every person is part of the solution. Schools must teach by example that self-control, self-reliance and self-esteem — all anchored in achievement — are the means to success. Success, in turn, inspires confidence, order and discipline in students.

- Principals work with parents to make the home a center of learning. A lack of parental involvement is often the first excuse for poor performance. Effective principals overcome this by extending the mission of the school into the home. They establish contracts with parents to support their child's efforts to learn. These principals harness a parent's support and motivation by teaching parents to read to their children and check homework.

- Effort creates ability. Good principals demand that their students work hard. Long days, extended years, after-school programs, weekend programs and summer school are all features of outstanding schools. Effective principals eliminate social promotion. Students must fulfill specific course requirements to advance. No student is promoted without a clear demonstration of mastery.

Outstanding principals know that all children can exceed academically regardless of race, income level or family background. Studying their success should be the highest priority of educators in a country where more than half of all low-income fourth-graders cannot even read. Nothing I've described is beyond the reach of any school in America. But if we are to see more such schools, we need to stop making excuses for failure.

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Think about overpopulation as the world grows

It took thousands of years, from the dawn of civilization till the 19th century, for the world's population to reach 1 billion people. But by this fall, probably sometime around mid-October, planet Earth will be home to 6 billion humans.

In the years since John F. Kennedy was elected president in 1960, the global population has virtually doubled.

These population figures aren't any pie-in-the-sky numbers from some alarmist environmental group.

The statistics come from the U.S. Census Bureau, based on a variety of expert sources on world population.

It's becoming increasingly obvious that the world is getting too crowded. Its resources are being taxed like never before.

The results of mushrooming population are painfully evident by escalating traffic gridlock in fast-growing U.S. cities and suburbs; increasingly restrictive governmental policies such as the Chinese government's draconian limiting families to a single child; diminished air quality in pollution-choked metropolises such as Mexico City; deforested forests that contribute to environmental disasters such as last year's massive flooding of China's Yangtze River; the extinction of animal species in South America and Africa due to loss of habitat; and increasingly pinched water resources in exploding western U.S. cities such as Las Vegas. It all makes me wonder: What kind of planet are we leaving our grandchildren, with the world's population expected to grow another 50 percent by 2050, to approximately 9 billion people?

It's not merely a matter of predicting the collapse of civilization. But I think there's the potential for us to seriously erode our quality of life and do major environmental damage if we keep adding billions more people to the planet.

I already can see the effect of mushrooming population on the decisions I make in my personal world.

I'm now more reluctant to leave Fort Worth and drive to places such as north Dallas or Austin just because of the increasingly congested traffic I'll face. We can't expand highways fast enough to keep up with the population growth.

I had always planned to travel to Mexico City someday. Now, with its 20 million people choking on polluted air and mired in traffic jams, I've got no desire to go.

My longstanding concern about spiraling population, and its impact on the environment, was fostered in my deciding to have only two children. It also influenced my decision to drive a small, fuel-efficient car. And it's part of the reason I fill up my recycling bin every week.

This meant to be a sanctimonious criticism of people who don't live like I do. I personally know a number of first-rate human beings who have four or five children, live in the suburbs, or consider recycling too big a hassle.

If there is a lack of public awareness of the negative effects of overpopulation, it's understandable. My profession deserves much of the blame for that. While the news media devotes barrels of ink and countless hours of air time to the Monica Lewinsky case, we often bury stories explaining how exploding population contributes to environmental deterioration and diminished living standards.

I bet you know how Monica got that stain on her now-famous blue dress? The dye probably was more likely to have been informed about how the overpopulation of China has contributed heavily to deforestation in that country's Yangtze River basin, which in turn contributed to severe flooding that killed more than 3,000 people, dislocated millions of others and caused more than \$30 billion in losses last year.

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The more we continue to overpopulate the planet, the more likely it is that governments throughout the world eventually will impose severe restrictions on everybody from family size to the amount of water that each person consumes. That means a decline in both individual freedom and quality of life.

Is this the kind of world we want for our grandchildren?

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LETTERS

Youths have had influences

I respectfully submit that if our political and social gurus were interested in the welfare of our young people, they would react to the Caliteno-Columbia University report on alcohol, drugs, tobacco and children. To ignore this work tells me there is very little real concern for the young and an overwhelming drive for political advantage. Thirty to 50 percent of grades eight to 12 arc harmfully involved with alcohol, and for this not to be mentioned is criminal neglect. To focus on guns may sound good, but to pretend that alcohol is not a factor in youth violence is cowardly.

You only have to compare the reaction to Littleton with Carrollton, the kids are dead — get the guns.

To be a young person today, powerless, watching peers acting out dangerously with fire or no adult concern, might tend to make me violent.

ARCHIE WALKER
Bliss

Support instead of criticism

I was surprised and disappointed to see a cartoon in the May 23 newspaper my daughter saved for me. The cartoon depicts a "fat cat" named "Mining Industry" asking for a "hook" from "landlord."

What do you know about the mining industry? Do you know how many people from the Ely and Elko, Nev., area shop in Twin Falls? Do you know how many miners travel from Ely and Elko to use the medical facilities? Do you know how many suppliers in Twin Falls the mining industry in Elko uses?

Miners in White Pine and Elko counties in Nevada do have an impact upon Twin Falls. The gold prices are at a 20-

year low. Government regulates mining in so many ways we wonder from day-to-day if we will continue to have jobs. I do not know what handout you are referring to in the cartoon, but farmers know that if it is not grown, it is mined. We all like to work. Your support rather than criticism would be appreciated.

TIEGONA NICHE
McGill, Nev.

Children are not parents

What's wrong with our kids? Our mothers are working. Why aren't our mothers staying home to raise the kids? It's not good and the answer is "keeping up with the Joneses."

Most parents want their children to be just like themselves. That's impossible! The children are not the parents. They are separate entities that develop their own personalities. They are not clones.

Tipper Gore told Oprah recently that suicide is the second cause of death among teenagers. Why else do we take away most of their creativity (by wanting them to be clones) and we are taking away all of their future (with all his Y2K talk).

If you were a teen-ager and you were told that we're going to have a computer invasion, a stock market crash and doomsday, what would you do? I'd dye my hair green and pink and do anything I wanted. If anything else happens since Y2K, I believe it will still be for human betterment. The consciousness of humankind will be lifted up one rung on the spiritual ladder. It will be a glorious awakening.

MADELYN J. WEST
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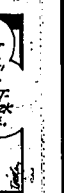
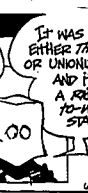
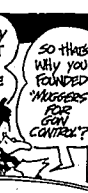
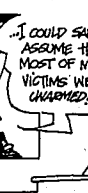
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YOUVE HAD A LOT OF MEDIA FOCUS ON YOU. HOW IS POSSIBLE THE PUBLIC WOULD BE UNBELIEVABLE MOROSE DO YOU ALL ON YOUR OWN!

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WORLD IN BRIEF



Republican presidential hopeful Elizabeth Dole speaks Thursday during a fundraiser in Milwaukee.

Dole offers nine-point aid program for farms

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Elizabeth Dole unveiled a nine-point farm program Friday aimed at increasing exports, giving farmers new tax breaks and bolstering the struggling livestock industry.

In remarks prepared for delivery today to the World Pork Expo, Mrs. Dole declared "farm families are America's heart and soul." Aides said her proposal will resonate in a key political state where the farm economy has suffered.

Mrs. Dole will call for allowing farmers to deduct 100 percent of their health insurance costs, and for elimination of the federal inheritance tax on family farms.

In addition, she will call on the Clinton administration to release \$145 million in emergency assistance approved by Congress and propose new legislation forcing meatpackers to disclose the prices they pay for animals.

Her speech will underscore her

support for ethanol-blended fuels, a key issue popular in Iowa because ethanol is distilled from corn and offers a new market for farmers.

Aides said her package offers a sharp contrast with farm-runner Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who rivals criticism for being vague on the issues. The ethanol issue also presents a problem for an oil-state governor unlikely to champion the cause.

"Pork producers, cattle ranchers and farmers need help," Mrs. Dole said in her prepared remarks. "They shouldn't have to wait for Washington bureaucrats to get what they deserve."

Bush is certain to get huge attention today when he makes his initial foray into Iowa, where precinct caucuses launch the nominating season. He's ahead in virtually all early polling, but Mrs. Dole served notice she has no intention of yielding the stage to Bush.

McCain blasts partisan fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful John McCain said today that President Clinton and Congress "seldom seem to be occupied with great causes," leading to a growing cynicism among Americans youth.

"The higher ground for all of us has become the politically advantageous ground," McCain said in remarks prepared for a speech to a conference of U.S. mayors in New Orleans. "I wonder if we know what the concept of country means anymore. It's not supposed

to be a synonym for party." The Arizona senator said Americans seem to be losing its sense of national community and pride.

"I don't think we're all that proud anymore or that most Americans, especially the young, can see beyond the veil of their cynicism and indifference to imagine themselves as part of a cause greater than their self interest," McCain said.

The blame for that, McCain said, lies with the nation's elected leaders.

Hillary's Senate bid is popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of four Americans think it's OK for a president's spouse to run for office, and more than half say Hillary Rodham Clinton should run for the U.S. Senate in New York, according to an Associated Press poll.

Three-quarters of Democrats were in favor of a Senate campaign by Mrs. Clinton, but so were half of independent voters and one in three Republicans.

The proportion of people who said she should run, 54 percent, was sharply lower than the 73 percent who said a president's spouse could appropriately run for office. But that difference was largely due to the attitudes of GOP voters.

The poll, conducted by ICR of Media, Pa., found that 65 percent of Republicans said seeking elective office was appropriate for a presidential spouse, while 34 percent said this particular president's wife should run. Among Democrats, 85 percent said running for office was appropriate in

general, and 77 percent said Mrs. Clinton should run.

Mrs. Clinton recently said she would form an exploratory committee to help her decide whether to seek the Senate seat held by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who is retiring. She is running neck and neck with New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican, in polls of New York voters.

Elizabeth Dole, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination and wife of 1996 Republican nominee Bob Dole, said in an interview with The Associated Press this week that Mrs. Clinton should be able to run "if that's what she wants to do and if the people of New York want her to do it... She's certainly a very bright lady. That's up to her."

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Korean navies flex muscles

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean patrol boats bumped four North Korean vessels Friday, forcing them out of disputed waters on the fourth day of a tense armed standoff.

But after initially retreating, four North Korean warships sailed back into the disputed zone, confronting eight South Korean navy ships, South Korea's Defense Ministry said.

There was no gunfire when the vessels collided earlier, but the ships trained their guns on each other and it nearly became an armed clash, South Korean lawmaker Han Young-soo said.

The disputed waters lie south of a U.N.-imposed sea border, midway between the North Korean mainland and five South Korean islands, 60 miles northwest of Seoul. North Korea has contested the sea border since the late 1970s.

Russia might free thousands

MOSCOW — Russia's parliament on Friday tentatively approved a bill granting amnesty to 94,000 inmates in a bid to improve conditions in the country's overcrowded and disease-ridden prisons.

The amnesty is part of a planned-prison reform that Justice Minister Pavel Krasheninnikov said could reduce the prison population by half, from more than 1 million to about 500,000, by the end of next year, the Interfax news agency reported.

The measure would free army veterans who were in combat, invalids, elderly prisoners, women, children and people convicted first time for petty crimes. Russia has over 1 million prisoners, and the nation's jails often hold three times the number of inmates they were designed for. Pope prays at Holocaust site, rabbi raises Auschwitz crisis, issue

Russia ends currency restrictions

MOSCOW — Russia will end its currency-trading restrictions next month, the Central Bank's chairman said Friday, while parliament tentatively approved a bill to help prevent a fall of the ruble following the move.

The International Monetary Fund has been urging Russia to eliminate a special currency-trading session that is limited to importers and exporters as a condition for receiving a badly needed \$4.5 billion loan.

The restricted-access trading session has helped prop up the ruble and boost the hard-currency reserves of the Central Bank, which buys dollars at a low rate during these special sessions. However, the system goes against IMF policies. Importers and exporters tend to buy rubles at their session. In the general open-market trading there is little interest in buying rubles, while there is heavy buying of strong Western currencies, such as the U.S. dollar.

Central Bank chairman Viktor Geraschenko said Friday that Russia will eliminate the special session starting July

Pope prays at Holocaust site

WARSAW, Poland — Flanked by Jews, Pope John Paul II stood in silent prayer Friday at the notorious site from where the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto were sent by the Nazis to the gas chambers.

Earlier, the nation's chief rabbi — a Holocaust survivor — had pressed John Paul to remove a large cross on property bordering the former Auschwitz Nazi death camp.

Jewish leaders denounced what they called Rabbi Pinchas Menachem Joskowitz's "scandalous" and inappropriate gesture, even complaining about his poor command of Polish.

But the incident showed how sensitive relations between Jews and Catholics remain in Poland over what some Jews perceive as attempts to Christianize the Holocaust. Fewer than 30,000 Jews remain in the country which once had a 3.5-million-strong Jewish community.

John Paul, who has made tolerance and reconciliation principal themes of the 13-day pilgrimage to his homeland that began a week ago, has done much during his papacy to fight anti-Semitism.

charged with a bungled bank robbery that triggered a chase and a shootout.

Stephen Reid, 49, faces 10 charges — including attempted murder and armed robbery — following his arrest along with another man for the attempted daytime robbery Wednesday of a bank in Victoria, British Columbia.

Reid, who in the 1970s was on the FBI's most-wanted list, had stayed out of trouble with the law since his release from a British Columbia prison in 1987 and had become a respected figure in local literary circles.

His wife, reclusive poet Susan Musgrave, said she had no inkling her husband had been contemplating a return to crime.

"I'm completely in a state of shock," Musgrave told the Vancouver Sun. "He lived a larger-than-life life, but we never expected this... He's obviously gone off some deep end into a private hell."

Largest-ever mummy grave found

CAIRO, Egypt — Archaeologists have discovered an early Greco-Roman burial ground in western Egypt believed to contain at least 10,000 mummies, the largest such find to date.

Researchers in Egypt's Western Desert have so far unearthed 200 mummies, including some of the wealthy and powerful of 3,000 years ago, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Friday, quoting Zahi Hawass, head of the 12-member discovery team.

The burial ground, within the city of Bahari, 185 miles southwest of Cairo, has been renamed "Valley of the Mummies," the news agency said.

Fifty mummies were found in each of four rooms. They included wealthy people and some rulers, Gaballah Ali Gaballah, head of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, told MENA.

Some of the mummies had golden masks, others were covered with plaster or resting in pottery coffins.

The cemetery is four miles long, and Hawass told MENA that it took four years to uncover the first 200 mummies. Work will continue until the rest are uncovered, he said.

Me ammed al-Saghir, head of Pharaonic antiquities in Egypt, confirmed the discovery for The Associated Press, but said he had no details.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm not sure that Albert Belle would be the person I'd be going to for financial advice. I'm not about to go to Kramer from 'Seinfeld' to learn how to hit a curveball.

ESPN producer Geoff Rixes on Albert Belle, who is offering financial advice on his web site

IN BRIEF

Minico wins two in Montana

BOZEMAN, Mont. - The Minico Spartans American Legion baseball team won a pair of games on the road Friday, beating Wyoming's Cody 13-3 and Ezzonville 3-0.

Minico plays a doubleheader against the hometown squad today, starting at 1 p.m.

Rupert ladies, men are golfing
RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies day on June 8 with 15 ladies playing a "Blind Partner" tournament.

The 3-on-3 is coming to town
RUPERT - The Got Milk 3-on-3 Dunk tournament is planned for July 5 as part of the 4th of July festivities on the southwestern corner of Rupert Square.

Mini-Cassia In-Line is off and rolling
HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia In-Line Hockey Association and the Pocatello Roller Hockey Association hosted an All-Star Roller Hockey Tournament on June 5 in Pocatello.

Knicks head to finals
NEW YORK - Undaunted by another devastating injury, inspired by their seemingly hopeless plight, the New York Knicks...

Zeck's a perfect 10 for 10

CSI is an easy sell for recruits

By Damen Clow Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS - First-year College of Southern Idaho men's head basketball coach Derek Zeck recently voiced concerns over where he stood with his recruiting budget...

look at Zeck's batting average and put an end to any fears. Ten men have visited the campus, and 10 have signed. William Parker's likeness is plastered on the side of a six-story building in New York, and he already has been offered a scholarship to NCAA Div. I St.

John's University. Now, the point guard also known as "Smooch" joins an equally talented recruiting class in Twin Falls. "To be a championship team, you have to have talent, work hard, have discipline and be unselfish," Zeck told a small gathering of reporters and school officials earlier this week. "The first thing, we have. The rest is up to them." Joining the 6-3 Parker at point guard will be Kenny Brunner,

from Los Angeles, who led the nation in assists and his team in scoring while a freshman at Georgetown University. He left the Hoyas, however, with a desire to score less and pass more. At CSI, both Parker and Brunner will have a number of quality targets. Bart Jordan is a 6-5 forward from Newark, N.J., who averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds at Malcolin-X-Shubert High. Please see CSI, Page B2

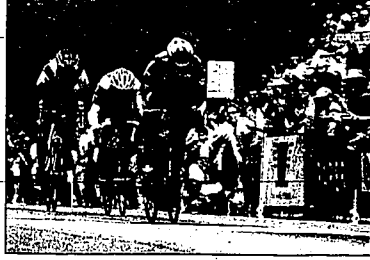
CONGRATULATIONS



Stage winner Mari Holden, left, is congratulated by Edita Puclinkaitė after Friday's Stanley-to-Ketchum leg of the Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge.

American wins Stanley-to-Ketchum stage

KETCHUM - Two-time United-States national champion Mari Holden outspurred race leader Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli of France on Friday to win the 61.2-mile third stage of the HP-LaserJet Women's Challenge bicycle race.



first big international road stage victory." Today, two stages will be contested: a 32-mile head-to-head time trial at 10 a.m. and a 28.8-mile circuit race at 6 p.m. A team trial will be held Sunday.

Midway through the race, at the 8,700-foot Galena summit, the lead trio broke away and held off the field over the final 30 miles to finish four seconds ahead of a 52-rider chase group in Ketchum. Longo-Ciprelli

maintains the overall lead by one minute, 44 seconds over Holden, a 24-year-old from Colorado Springs, Colo. "I've never won a road stage (at the Women's Challenge). This is my

From there, Starks' black Automebels and More No. 50 became a blur. "(Johnson) was running real well out front and cranked up Roy Price. I was behind me."

Knicks head to finals

NEW YORK - Undaunted by another devastating injury, inspired by their seemingly hopeless plight, the New York Knicks - or what's left of them - have made it to the NBA Finals. The incredible story of a Knicks team that has overcome wave after wave of adversity took yet another turn Friday night as Larry Johnson, New York's leading scorer in this series, went down in the second quarter with a knee injury.

With the way they finished Friday, there's no telling what they'll come up with next. Led by Houston, who was hitting jumpers from all angles and driving to the basket with a vengeance, the Knicks hit 10 of their first 13 shots of the fourth quarter and wrapped it up from the foul line in the final minute.

Houston finished with 33 points, Sprewell had 20 and Cambly 15, while Childs had nine points and four assists. Reggie Miller, who never had the breakout game everyone was waiting for, shot just 3-for-18 and had eight points.



Larry Johnson of the New York Knicks (2) is helped off the court by teammates Chris Duhon (14) and Herb Williams after injuring his right knee during the second quarter of Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals against the Indiana Pacers Friday.

Midgets, Modifieds, stocks - oh my!

Corbridge grabs first Modifieds

TWIN FALLS - Midget racing hit Magic Valley Speedway Friday. Loud and cranky, the Western States Midgets fired up their engines for the first of two Idaho racing nights in the Northwest Midget Shootout, while the Mountain Dew Modifieds and Budweiser Street stocks continued their balvered for paces. Tonight, the Modifieds and Street stocks return along with regular racers NAPA Pony Stocks and Dairy Queen Thunder cars with heat action warming up at 7 p.m. Leading the way for the open-wheel racers appearance tonight at Mendham Motor Speedway was the class' points leader John Starks of Puyallup, Wash. "The car ran great," Starks said. "We've been struggling and second guessing ourselves lately. But we worked real hard and got her straightened out."

Johnson maintained his speed lead until Starks slowly crept up and snatched the kid before passing him by grabbing the inside frontstretch groove and powering past Johnson.

Starks continued his dominating form up to Lap 15 when the race's second - and last - yellow appeared with a two-car spinnout in the slick corners. Bert the restaurd didn't bother the Midget points leader as he quickly regained the front and sped his way to the checkered flag.

Corbridge grabs home the win
Aberdeen racer Rick Corbridge grabbed the lead from pole-sitter Dana Frazer on Lap 2 and never looked back as he took the checkered flag for his first feature class win of the season.

In the winners' circle, Corbridge dedicated the win to his crew. "It feels good," he said. "(Crew chief) Steve (Graves) put out a good car and we worked real hard and came out loose and (Graves) just kept on working and working on it all evening long, but a good race car out and appreciate it."

Through 48 of the 50-lap race, John Newhouse held off the narrow charge of current points runner-up Steve Jones until Turn 2 of that lap when Jones, Please see SPEEDWAY, Page B2

CSI

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 School.

Selma, Ala., guard Kendall Miller began at Hargrave Military Academy, the nation's third-ranked prep school.

Cardell Butler was named first-team all-star in California, where he averaged 31 points and 12 rebounds per game at his bay-area high school.

Dean Browne is a 6-9 post from the Bronx, N.Y.

Jerry Dupree is a 6-7 combo guard who averaged 18 points per game his senior year and was the MVP of the Eddie Jones All-Star Tournament in southern California.

Matt Siebrandt (6-8, 230 pounds) redshirted last year at UNLV after scoring 15 points per game at Galena High School in nearby Reno.

Kameron Leonard (6-8, 240) hails from the same Riverside, Calif., high school as former Golden Eagle guard Ed Gray.

Hat Brown (6-5, 200) started at Div. I Stephen F. Austin in Texas, and hails from Roseburg, Ore.

The 10 recruits join returning...

sophomores-Mike Hood, Larz Stewart and recent redshirt Brian Brazier.

The early word on the squad is that Zeck has a number of hot shooters, but who need to add muscle to their frames. The one exception may be Leonard, who could be likened to former CSI forward Chico Moore.

"(Leonard) is solid muscle," Zeck said. "He's very physical and tough on the court. Off the floor, he's a taddy bear."

Zeck gave credit to his assistant coaches, second-year Brian Hancock and new coach Jay Heiler (pronounced "JAY-OR"), who joined CSI from Oxnard (Calif.) College.

Two players - Blackfoot's Shane Humphries and Tucson, Ariz.'s Hakim Rasal - left the team earlier this week, leaving the roster at 14 players. Zeck will be looking at two more - Blackfoot's Jonathan Packer played at CSI two years ago and then under first-year coach Jim Thrash before leaving on a church mission, and Zeck will visit next week with a 7-1 post from Greece.

Speedway

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 breathing down

Newhouse's tailpipe, grabbed the inside lane underneath Newhouse and passed him on the backstretch.

From there, the top five finished with Newhouse in third, points leader Bruce Qualia in fourth and two-time winner Brett Thompson, of Jerome, in fifth.

"When a car breaks loose, you kind of scare around the track," Newhouse said. "I wasn't keeping underneath and underneath of me and he finally got by me."

Jones said he would've settled for third place, but was happy for the second.

"I tried John on the outside a couple of times and about spun out both times so I figured I'd just take third," Jones said. "Lackly, he slid up just enough to let me under there and he was more enough to let me by when I had the line. The credit goes to John, because he's a hot head and drive a car that loose and hold somebody off for 45 laps than it is to beat on their back."

Hatke storms ahead in Budweiser Street stocks

The Budweiser Street stocks returned with a vengeance after two weeks off and of the 12 racers, points runner-up proved to be the fastest Friday.

"All I could do was wait for (rookie Bagley Clay) to mess up," Hatke said. "He had that race won, but as soon as he slid up, away we went."

The race opened well, with Bagley nosing out in front of Randy Price for the first lap lead and extending it to four car lengths through eight laps before when Troy Carothers and Mark Martin tangled in a Turn 4 spinout.

When racing resumed, Bagley resumed his lead as his No. 99 was running well with Kuna's Don Vanoschick in second and points runner-up Norman Hatke in the first yellow caution flag came out when Troy Carothers and Mark Martin tangled in a Turn 4 spinout.

When the green came out, Hatke, Miles, Vanoschick and the No. 1 car of Jeffrey Meads all charged ahead for the race lead.

On Lap 23, clearly Bagley and Hatke had separated themselves once again from the pack with Vanoschick's green Dart, Miles' Alties also had good luck as Vanoschick into third wouldn't last because the yellow flag lap hadn't been completed, pushing him back into fourth.

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and, living up to the car's name, was challenging Miles for fourth through 18 of the 35-lap main event. Hatke's race was short-lived as he and Powell tied up with Doan getting the worst of it on the backstretch, biting the dust and spinning out - resulting in a wrecker pulling off the oval and ending his night.

Meanwhile, Hatke maneuvered his way into second place prior to the yellow showing, while Miles also had good luck as Vanoschick into third wouldn't last because the yellow flag lap hadn't been completed, pushing him back into fourth.

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held that way through the checkered flag as Hatke took his second win of the season, he capped his return to the top of the list by driving the car around the oval in a direction reverse of the regular race direction.

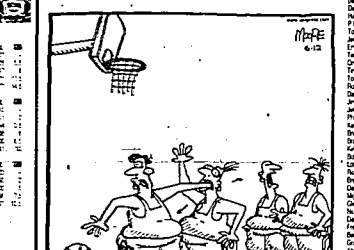
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IN THE BLEACHERS



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ben Johnson to run against the clock

TORONTO — The Ben Johnson saga took another bizarre twist Friday.

Morris Chrobotek, Johnson's agent, wanted the sprinter to compete Saturday at a meet in Kitchener, Ontario. But mindful that anyone who runs in a race with Johnson is subject to suspension, Chrobotek said Johnson would run against the clock, rather than other competitors.

The idea was to slow the 37-year-old Johnson can run under the Canadian 100-meter record of 10.6 seconds, the time needed to qualify for the national championships.

But the Ontario Track and Field Association said if Johnson wants to run, he has to do it before or after the meet — not as part of it.

Association director Cecil Smith said the decision was made because if Johnson had run, all meet competitors would face disqualification under the IAAF's "contamination rule."

"We don't want to harm or contaminate anyone," Chrobotek said. "We just want to show that Ben is capable of running under the standard."

Mets honor Ted Williams for anniversary

NEW YORK — The New York Mets honored former Red Sox great Ted Williams on Friday night in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The ceremony featured Ted Williams and Rusty Staub, as well as many of Williams' former teammates; were on hand for the ceremony before Friday night's game between the Mets and Red Sox.

"You set an example for all of us who played and still set an example for those who play now. You are the greatest," Kiner said before presenting Williams with a silver bat.

Williams, still recovering from a stroke, made his brief remarks from a golf cart on the pitcher's mound, while players from both teams stood attentively on the baselines.

"I've been lucky in my days in baseball," Williams said. He was helped out of the dugout by Steve and Rusty Staub before throwing the ceremonial first pitch to Mike Piazza.

Valentine admits he was in disguise

NEW YORK — Now that the National League has seen through his disguise, Bob Valentine admits he was the mysterious man in the mustache but says he never went back to his team's dugout.

The New York Mets manager was suspended for two games and fined \$5,000 Friday by the NL for returning to the dugout in disguise after being ejected Wednesday night.

"The picture looked like I was in the dugout, but they got it all wrong," Valentine said before showing reporters the spot between the runway and the dugout, where he stood with a fake mustache and glasses for the last two innings of Wednesday night's game against Toronto.

"I absolutely was never in the dugout," Valentine insisted.

Three football players plead guilty to burglary

COLIFAX, Wash. — Kevin Brown, a 1,000-yard rusher last season, and two other Washington State football players were sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to felony residential burglary on Friday.

Brown, who ran for 1,046 yards as a sophomore last season; Ramlin White, a freshman defensive back; and Jason White, a redshirt freshman wide receiver pleaded guilty in a plea agreement to stealing \$1,900 worth of electronic gear from another student's apartment on May 16. The Whites are not lesser.

"Under the plea bargain, prosecutors dropped a resarc count of felony theft.

Washington State coach Mike Price suspended the players after their arrest and has said that he'd kick them off the team if they pleaded guilty or were found guilty. Price was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

Each player was sentenced to 30 days in the Whitman County Jail, two years probation and 240 hours of community service. Each must pay \$450 in restitution.

"This wasn't really much of a plea bargain," Whitman County prosecutor Jim Kaufman said. "We felt this was a serious incident and we had a good case."

Prosecutors had recommended 90 days in jail.

Prosecutor doubts Knight's accuser

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight most likely will learn Monday if he will face assault charges, but the prosecutor has questioned the credibility of the coach's accuser.

The Indiana coach is accused of making a racist remark in a restaurant near the campus Monday night, then choking a patron in the parking lot on Tuesday night.

Monroe County prosecutor Carl Salsmann could decide to file assault and battery charges against the 58-year-old coach.

The complaint was made by Chris Foster, 38, and he faces possible provocation charges.

The disturbance happened at a Mexican restaurant in Ellettsville; Foster said he had been listening to the conversation Knight was having with his family at a table across the room.

Astros owner, TV station issue joint statement

HOUSTON — Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. and the television executive who accused him of making offensive remarks issued a joint statement Friday, saying the community "should put this issue behind us and move forward."

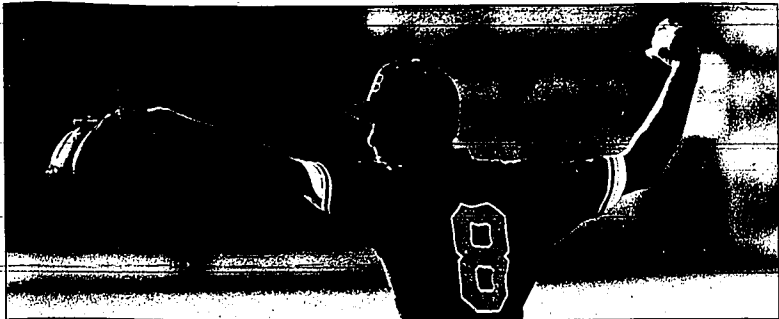
"Marco Camacho, the general manager of KTXAD-TV, Houston's Telemundo affiliate, had accused McLane of saying the Astros don't market to Hispanics because they can't understand baseball and only buy tickets in the cheap seats.

After meeting privately with McLane Friday, Camacho backed off his allegations.

"I find him to be an honorable man and a man of integrity," Camacho said in the statement.

"It is now clear that Mr. McLane is not biased or insensitive toward the Hispanic community."

Compiled from wire reports



Nolan Rietkerk unleashes a pitch Friday night in the American Legion Ball Invitational championship game with Meridian. Rietkerk pitched four innings for Buhl to earn the 7-5 victory.

Tribe takes tournament title

By John Darr
Times-News Staff

BUIL — It wasn't easy, but the Buhl Indians finished as the only undefeated team and claimed the championship of the Buhl American Legion Baseball Tournament Friday evening.

The Tribe topped Jerome 8-5 when stopped Meridian 7-5 in the final game of the tournament. "We were a little stale and still put together four wins," said Buhl coach Gary Kraum, whose team is undefeated after 10 games. "I was really happy with our pitching today. Those guys are important to this team."

Nolan Rietkerk and Dusty Owen combined to top Meridian while Gabe Gerrish earned the victory against Jerome.

The Boise Barons earned a 3-1 record with their only loss coming against the Indians. Meridian won both games on Thursday but struggled Friday, ending with a 2-2 record. Jerome earned a split both days and also finished 2-2.

The Indians responded with two in their half of the inning with a two-out rally. Brad Ross tripled and scored on an RBI double by T.J. Clune. A "triple" by Sean Vandewater brought Clune home.

Adam Reynolds got things going in the second with a single and Chris Flynn walked. Sophomore Jeff Walker singled in a run and Cory Hamilton and Eric Reynolds

both brought homes with a fielder's choice.

Meridian threatened in the third, but a double play by the Tribe ended the rally. The Rangers scored a pair in the fourth to cut the advantage to a single run. Burkhardt collected another RBI and scored, but Buhl's second double play of the game ended the inning with a Tribe up 5-3.

Buhl struggled through the middle innings, but got some needed insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth. Jeff Walker and Cory Hamilton singled, then Eric Reynolds smacked an RBI single. Brad Ross followed with a long sacrifice no runner Buhl led 7-3.

Meridian's Brian Jacques raged a two-out rally and cut the lead to just two runs with a home run that was just fair in the left field corner. A groundout to short ended the game and earned the Tribe the championship.

"I am feeling comfortable at the plate," said Walker, a sophomore who went 2-3, scored twice and earned an RBI for Buhl. Walker saw little time on the varsity this year and moved into the second baseman's sport for the legion team. "There is a lot of pressure, but I think things are going well."

Buhl 7, Meridian 5
The Buhl Indians scored five runs in the first two innings to take control, but then had to hold on down the stretch to come away with the victory of the Meridian Rangers.

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Blackwood got things going with a double and Joel Osborne followed with a single. Meuller smacked an RBI double, then Lopez hit a long drive to left center that scored a pair.

Scott Hammons hit another long drive for an RBI triple. A pair of walks loaded the bases for the Cowboys. Brandon Salinas earned a third straight walk to bring in a run and Osborne finished the scoring with an RBI off a fielder's choice.

The Cowboy defense eliminated any thought of a comeback, shutting out the Senators to earn the win.

Boise Barons 8, Twin Falls 7
The Cowboys put on a two-out rally in the bottom of the seventh, but came up just a little short as they fell to the Boise Barons in the late game Friday.

"Basically we are really young and I am learning what the kids can do," said first-year coach Brad Vickhammer. "We don't have a lot of arms, but we did get some good innings from some kids. The kids competed better today."

The Cowboys scored a pair in the first as Ben Meuller scored on a triple by Vanny Lopez. Ben Meade followed with an RBI triple.

The Barons exploited four runs in the fourth inning as David Berry and Casey Johnson both belted RBI doubles.

Down by five in the top of the seventh with two outs, Twin Falls put on a rally case. Lopez reached on an error, Scott Hammons singled, and Seth Merritt singled to lead the bases.

Derrick Tenney walked in a run then Siever blasted a three-run triple to cut the deficit to a single run.

Buhl 8, Jerome 5
The Indians run-ruled the Tigers in a double header earlier this week, but found the going tougher this time. Jerome rallied to tie the game

at 4-4 early, but the Indians got some timely hitting.

Kid Thibault put the Tigers on the board first with an RBI single, but Buhl put two on the board in their half of the inning as Eric Reynolds belted an RBI single and scored later on a past ball.

Buhl catcher Cory Hamilton collected a pair of RBIs with a single in the second as the Indians led 4-1.

Jerome tied it in the third as Jim Shockey and Thibault both walked, then Blake Thompson smacked a two-run double.

Buhl took the lead for good in the fourth as Eric Reynolds scored on a single by Brad Ross. An RBI single by Jonathan Roberts in the sixth kept the Tigers in striking distance, but Ross made the task tougher with a two-run double in the bottom of the inning.

Adam Reynolds earned a run as he shut out Jerome in the top of the seventh.

Jerome 10, Meridian 8
A young Tiger squad collected 13 hits and committed just a single error as they earned their second victory of the tournament, upending the previously undefeated Meridian Rangers in a game that took nearly three hours to complete.

Jerome led 4-1 after three innings as C. Hills helped his own cause with an RBI triple and scored on a fielder's choice. Meridian got three runs in the top of the fifth to tie the game as St. Eric Pollard did most of the damage with a two-run double.

The Tigers rallied right back with four runs in the sixth as Ben and Matt Kuhl both recorded RBI singles and Jim Shockey blasted a two-run double.

Things got interesting in the top of the seventh as the Rangers scored two runs and threatened to take the lead in the top of the eighth, but Jerome put an end to it as Hills went the distance and collected the victory.

Meridian 10, Twin Falls 11
Meridian and Buhl 24th regular, 107th 100th.

Windy city gets rain-shortened game

CHICAGO (AP) — Magglio Ordonez drove in two runs and Jim Parque turned in another solid out-pitch Friday as the Chicago White Sox edged the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in a game called because of rain after five innings.

"It was the first White Sox victory over Cubs since 1997, when they took the series 2-1 at Comiskey Park."

Parque (7-5) gave up three runs — one earned — and five earned innings, and also struck out six. Jon Lieber (5-2) gave up five runs — just three earned — and 10 hits in five innings.

Orlans 6, Braves 2

ATLANTA — With Albert Belle on the bench for the time being since 1996, Sidney Ponson (6-4) pitched a five-hitter and the Baltimore Orioles knocked out Greg Maddux (5-4) with a five-run sixth.

Belle was benched after a shouting match with manager Ray Miller in the ninth inning of Wednesday's victory at Florida. Miller indicated that Belle, who has been suspended six times in his career, will return to the lineup Saturday.

Jeff Conine took over in right field for Belle, going 3-for-5 as the longest active streak of consecutive games (392) came to an end.

Conine had a four-hit out-pitch before B.J. Surhoff homered leading off the sixth.

Expos 5, Devil Rays 4

MONTREAL — Miguel Batista (6-2), who won his third straight start, allowed four runs in seven innings and broke a 3-all tie with a sixth-inning double.

Montreal, which overcame a 12th-inning homer by Vladimir Guerrero's right field error, has won four straight while Tampa Bay, which has lost 15 of 17, dropped to 0-7 in interleague play.

Chris Widor hit a solo home off

Baseball

Bobby Witt (3-3). Ugueth Urbina got his 13th save in 17 chances.

Royals 10, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Joe Randa had the first multi-run game of his career, drove in four runs and set a Kansas City record by getting hits in nine consecutive at-bats. The Royals have won three straight following a nine-game losing streak.

Jose Rosado (4-5) gave up two runs — one earned — and seven hits in seven innings, losing his third straight start.

Kris Benson (4-5) allowed six runs and five hits in a 2-3 inning.

Phillies 8, Blue Jays 4

PHILADELPHIA — Randy Wolf made an impressive major league debut by allowing one run in 5 2/3 innings, and Mike Lieberthal and Ron Gant had three RBIs each.

Wolf struck out six and walked three, sending Toronto to its fourth straight loss.

Philadelphia, which has won four of five, scored three runs in the first off Joey Hamilton (0-1), winless in seven starts since Sept. 11.

Rangers 3, Rockies 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rafael Palmeiro's 18th homer, a two-run homer in the eighth off Chuck McElroy (2-1), overcame a 2-1 deficit after Vinny Castilla's sacrifice fly in the top half put Colorado ahead.

Jeff Zimmerman (7-0) pitched the eighth, and John Wetzeland finished with his 21st save. The Rangers' bullpen is 17-1, winning its last 14 decisions.

Indians 8, Reds 6

CINCINNATI — Dwight Gooden

hit his eighth career homer, the most by any active pitcher, and Richie Zorn hit a solo shot in the eighth off Jay Williamson (5-2) to break a 3-all tie.

Kenny Lofton and Manny Ramirez also homered as the Indians outpaced their rivals against their intrastate rival.

Paul Shuey (4-2) induced a threat-ending double play in the eighth, but Jackson pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 13 chances.

Yankees 8, Marlins 4

MILAMI — Jorge Posada drove in five runs and Orlando Hernandez (7-5), the half-brother-of-the-Marlins' Livan Hernandez, allowed no earned runs in 6 2/3 innings before 40,161, Florida's largest home crowd this season.

After Florida scored twice in the ninth, Mariano Rivera came on to get the last out for his 16th save in 17 chances.

Brian Beavers (5-6) retired the first 10 batters and took a two-out lead in the seventh. With the score 1-1, Tino Martinez led off with a walk, O'Neill singled and Posada connected on an 0-2 pitch.

Red Sox 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK — John Valentine hit a two-out, RBI single in the 12th inning as the Boston Red Sox overcame Tom Gordon's second straight blown save to snap a season-long five-game skid.

Gordon had converted a major league record 54 consecutive saves before losing his first on Saturday, a loss that started the skid.

This time he allowed a two-run home to Mike Piazza in the ninth, but the Red Sox bailed him out. Pinch-hitter Damon Buford hit a one-out single off John Franco (0-2), stole second and advanced to third on Piazza's throwing error.

Jose Offerman then hit a

grounder to shortstop Luis Lopez and reached second when Buford walked in the top of the ninth.

Valentin followed with a single to left as Benny Agbayani overran the ball, eliminating a possible play at the plate.

Tigers 8, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Dave Miledi won for the second time in three starts and Tony Clark homered in his first at-bat after coming off the disabled list.

Dean Palmer also homered for the Tigers, who have won three of four.

The Cardinals have lost three of four, but held their opponent below double digits for the ninth. It was the second straight game in which Cardinals relievers fell apart.

They allowed eight runs in the first inning, including a 1-2 loss to Kansas City on Wednesday.

National League

Astros 2, Padres 1

HOUSTON — Sean Bergman allowed three hits in seven strong innings and took advantage of solid defense and late inning relief.

Bergman (4-2) struck out five and walked two, combining with two relievers for a four-hitter. He retired 10 straight at one point until Woody Williams (2-4) singled opening the eighth.

Left fielder Richard Hidalgo threw out Williams, trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Bergman benefited from another fielding gem in the sixth when Derek Bell caught David Newhan's fly and then threw out Damian

Marion trying to retreat to first for an inning-ending double play, preserving Houston's 2-0 lead.

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SPORTS



Tom Lehman of Scottsdale, Ariz., lines up a putt with caddy Andrew Martlino on the 18th green, Friday, during the second round of the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn.

Frost fires 63 in Memphis, ties record

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For the second consecutive day, David Frost was as hot as the sultry Memphis weather, tying a PGA Tour record with his second 63 for a four-shot lead in the St. Jude Classic.

Five other golfers also have shot 126 for the first two rounds of a PGA tournament. Among them is John Cook, who set his mark in the 1996 St. Jude, also played at the par-71 Tournament Players Club at Southwind.

Frost did not play St. Jude that year, but recalled watching it on television and thinking: "How the hell can a guy shoot those scores?"

"I obviously didn't expect to shoot two 63s," he said. "Last year, I shot two 71s and missed the cut. So I was just trying to improve on last year's two 71s."

"I'm very happy with the way I've played the last two days. Hopefully, it will just snowball over the next two days."

Hal Sutton, who was tied for the lead with Frost and Tom Lehman after one round, shot a 67 and was alone in second at 12-under, four shots back.

Sutton's only bogey of the first two rounds came when he three-putted his final hole Friday. Still, he was pleased with his play and feels he can catch Frost.

"There's only one thing I've got to say: He (Frost) ain't got but one way he can go," Sutton said, winking. "It's hard to keep that pace. That's awfully good playing for David. My hat's off."

Lehman shot a 68 despite suffering from flu-like symptoms that sent him sprawling to bed after his round.

Swede takes second round lead
BERLIN — Jarmo Sandelin overcame windy conditions and shot an 8-under-par 64 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over South African Roger Wessels after the second round of the

Golf

German Open

Following a 69 opening round, the Swede's two-day total of 133 was 11-under.

Wessels had his second straight 67 on Friday. Robert Jan Derksen of the Netherlands and Geoff Ogilvy of Australia were another shot behind.

Sandelin is shooting for a place on Europe's Ryder Cup team, which will defend the trophy in September in the United States. A top-10 finish in this event would likely earn him a spot on Mark James' team.

First-round leader Gary Evans, who shattered the course record with a 62 in the first round, shot a 75 on Friday.

David Duval suffers burns

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — David Duval managed to avoid injury while snowboarding on the slopes of Idaho during the winter. The real danger came Friday morning from a tea pot on the gas stove in his new house.

Duval, the No. 1 player in the world and one of the favorites heading into the U.S. Open, sustained second-degree burns on his right thumb and forefinger picking up a tea pot.

Ben Norwood, a spokesman for Duval at International Management Group, said Duval is expected to play the U.S. Open, which starts Thursday at Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina, although he may not practice again until Monday or Tuesday.

Duval could not be reached for comment.

Zedlitz leads in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Jean Zedlitz, displaying unusual composure after years of failure on the LPGA tour, fired a 1-under-par 71 Friday to grab a two-stroke lead midway through the Rochester International.

"I've kind of made a commitment to myself to just go play well and have fun and enjoy it while I can," said Zedlitz, who moved to 5-under-par 139. "Whatever happens happens."

Sweden's Eva Dahlhoff carded a 70 to join Leigh Ann Mills and Cindy McCurdy at 3-under.

Australia's Karrie Webb, the leading money-winner this year, roared back into contention with a 67 that moved her to 2-under along with Liselotte Neumann and Tammie Green.

South Korea's Se Ri Pak, struggling to regain her form as a rookie last year, fired a 66 — the second round's best score — to claw her way back to 4-under.

Michele Redman, who had shared the first-round lead with Zedlitz, fell away with a 79. Defending champion Rosie Jones carded 69 to get back to even par.

Albus takes first-round senior lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jim Albus birdied four straight holes en route to a 7-under-par 65 Friday for the first-round lead in the BellSouth Senior Classic.

Albus held a one-shot lead over David Lundstrom, who got into the tournament as an alternate when Allen Doyle was forced to withdraw, and Howard Twitty, who toured the 6,783-yard Springhouse Golf Club course in a pair of spiked sandals designed to relieve his ailing feet.

Two strokes back were John Mahaffey, Harold Henning, 1997 BellSouth champion Gil Morgan, Al Geiberger and Joe Inman, who lost to Doyle last week in a playoff.

The 61-year-old Geiberger's round came 22 years and a day after he became the first player to shoot below 60 in a PGA event, with a 59 in Memphis. It's been done only twice since.

Albus birdied eight holes, with only one birdie put of more than 12 feet.

Sampras defeats Ivanisevic in Queen's Club quarters

LONDON (AP) — Pete Sampras beat Goran Ivanisevic 7-5, 6-4 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Queen's Club tournament, assuring him the No. 1 ranking when Wimbledon begins.

The Wimbledon match of last year's Wimbledon final, also means Sampras will equal Ivan Lendl's record of 270 weeks at the top.

"It's something that hasn't really hit me right now," Sampras said. "I'm in the thick of playing this tournament, but I'm sure that once Wimbledon is over, this year is over, my career is over. I'll look back and appreciate being No. 1 for so long."

Sampras will regain his No. 1 spot when the new ATP Tour rankings are issued Monday, his 268th week on top to match the total of Jimmy Connors. Lendl is No. 1 at 270 weeks.

"It'll be nice to see in the course of the years when I get

Tennis

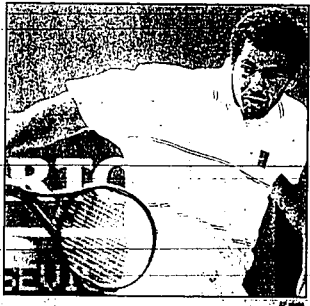
older and have my grandkids if someone can come close," Sampras said. "It's tough staying No. 1, no question. I've been through it."

Wimbledon opens June 21, which will be his 269th week in the top spot. The tournament lasts two weeks and ATP Tour ranking won't come out again until July 5, the day after it ends.

Under ATP rules, Sampras will be automatically credited with being No. 1 during the first week of Wimbledon, moving his total to the tying 270.

A good tournament would allow him to be ranked No. 1 on July 5, hitting 271 and breaking the record.

Sampras faces unseeded Australian Lleyton Hewitt in today's semifinals. Hewitt defeated No. 11 Cedric Pioline 7-5, 6-4.

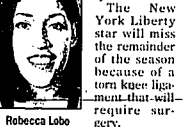


Pete Sampras returns the serve of Goran Ivanisevic during Friday's quarterfinals of the Stella Artois tennis championship at West London's Queen's Club. Sampras won 7-5, 6-4.

In another quarterfinal, No. 7 Greg Rusedski of Britain had his grass-court preparation for Wimbledon set back by Sargis Sargsian 6-2, 6-4. The unseeded Armenian moved into the semifinals against No. 3 Tim Henman, who defeated No. 6 Karol Kucera 6-1, 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-5).

Liberty loses Lobo for the entire season

NEW YORK (AP) — Her season lasted all of 32 seconds. Now Rebecca Lobo, one of the WNBA's marquee players, is the season's first major casualty.



Rebecca Lobo

The New York Liberty star will miss the remainder of the season because of a torn knee ligament that will require surgery.

"I'm terribly disappointed that this happened," Lobo said Friday at Beth Israel Hospital, where she was undergoing therapy. "But I'm upbeat because I'm in great care."

"I will be on the sidelines during the season recovering on my teammates. I will be back next season."

Lobo tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee in the first minute of the team's season opener Thursday night. Team physician Dr. Susan Craig-Scott said Lobo will have surgery in two to three weeks.

Craig-Scott said Lobo's rehabilitation will take a minimum of six

months.

"She should be ready next season," Craig-Scott said. "We expect her to be back. She's a tough kid."

Lobo, who was in tears Thursday night, especially when

talking to her mother at the hospital and when speaking with her father by telephone, was more upbeat Friday.

"I hope my New Year's Eve prediction will be that I will be back on the court," she said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Minidoka teachers win in civil lawsuit

BOISE (AP) - Three Minidoka County school teachers have prevailed in their civil lawsuit against the district over losing summer school work without due-process hearings.

The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld 5th District Judge William Hart's 1997 ruling for Charles Roney, Teresa Lowder and Steve Winks and awarding them damages. The three filed claims in 1996 when part of their contracts for teaching summer school were cut.

The district eroded several extra positions after the Legislature gave individual districts more leeway in how they spend state money. The three were among the instructors whose extra duties and extra pay were eliminated.

The school system claimed the due-process laws are for teachers' regular 190-day contracts and did not extend to extra duties such as summer school, tutoring and coaching.

Roney, Lowder and Winks, who taught at the Idaho Youth Ranch, at the Minidoka Detention Center, lost their summer jobs from the 1995-1996 contracts.

The district challenged the lower-court conclusion that it violated state law by eliminating the teachers' extra-duty assignments, and their constitutional rights of due process by doing so without notice and a hearing.

Salmon forum set for Wednesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A forum on efforts to improve passage for endangered salmon in the lower Snake River is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A second forum will be held Thursday at the Higerman Senior Citizen Center in Higerman. Both forums will be preceded by 30 minutes of informal discussion beginning at 6 p.m.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has asked the University of Idaho to conduct a series of public forums on the salmon issue. The university organized 17 forums in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho, and has added a series of forums in southern Idaho to meet increasing interest in the issue.

Participants in each four-hour session will discuss changes since 1960, the present status and the possible positive and negative effects of the options under study by the Corps.

The options being considered include improved transportation of juvenile fish around the dams, increased flow of the river and a natural river drawdown.

Supreme court rules drug search was proper

BOISE, (AP) - A police search of a car near Stanley which turned up marijuana and methamphetamine was proper, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court has reversed 7th District Judge James Herndon's decision to suppress evidence obtained when police officers used a drug-sniffing dog to search a vehicle driven by Boone Ray Tucker.

Tucker was stopped for speeding in Cassiar County and arrested for driving without privileges. The dog then turned up the two drugs. Tucker was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Herndon decided the officers had no probable cause to search the car, but the state argued the search was proper under the "automobile" exception to the requirement for a search warrant, rendering the drugs admissible in

Delegates wary of peace deal

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho lawmakers cautiously approved the Kosovo peace agreement, but expressed concern that with Slobodan Milosevic still in power, peace is not necessarily a done deal.

"I have concerns about Milosevic's commitment to the peace process," said U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot. "We need to keep a close eye on him to make sure he lives up to his end of the bargain."

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, who has opposed the NATO campaign in the Balkans since it began March 24, said, "It is too early to tell if we have avoided a

Idaho lawmakers say they still don't trust Milosevic to end the conflict

long-term quagmire. I remain convinced that the way in which the (Clinton) administration pursued this action was unconstitutional."

Sen. Larry Craig said the United States may have won the war, but Milosevic won the ground war.

"Over 1 million refugees have been displaced from Kosovo since the air war began over 70 days ago; thousands have been killed; homes have been burned, and women have been raped," Craig said. "This tragedy is not a situation the American public should celebrate."

But the mission is not over, Craig said.

"There is a long, dangerous road ahead before any kind of real peace is established in the region," he said.

Sen. Mike Crapo said that just because a peace agreement has been signed does not mean an end to U.S. involvement in the region.

"It looks as though we now face the question of massive and expensive clean-up and restoration as well as the potential for seeing U.S. troops committed as a peacekeeping force for the indefinite future," Crapo said.

But the United States should not shoulder the majority of responsibility for rebuilding efforts in the Balkans, he said.

"The United States has already borne the cost for most of the war in Kosovo," Crapo said. "Now the other NATO nations must bear their fair share."

Other Idaho lawmakers echoed this sentiment.

"There must be a clear plan for the rebuilding of Kosovo, post-Milosevic, and the European nations must fund the majority of the cost," Craig said.

Simpson also said that the time has come for the European countries to shoulder most of the burden.

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City can regulate billboards

High court rules it's not a violation of free speech

BOISE - The city of Twin Falls' billboard ordinance regulates zoning and aesthetics, so it was not an unconstitutional prior restraint on commercial speech.

Associated Press

In 1995, Idaho Outdoor Advertising applied for a special-use permit to build a double-sided, illuminated billboard along a major thoroughfare.

The Lamar Corp. is the successor in interest to Idaho Outdoor. The proposed sign was to be up to 24 feet in height in an area with low-level, single-story buildings. The city conditioned its issuance on the company taking down two other billboards.

Idaho Outdoor appealed to district court.

After a new hearing, the Planning and Zoning Commission denied the permit and the City Council agreed, ruling "it would be too high and imposed a 'foreign and inharmonious element' to the existing skyline. Idaho Outdoor again appealed. The district court ordered the city to issue the permit.

John Hohnhorst, representing Idaho Outdoor, argued before the Supreme Court in March that outdoor signs are used to promote political candidates and social issues. Attorney Jacqueline Wakefield with the city replied "entry-way corridors are the city's front door."

The Supreme Court denied attorney fees on appeal to both parties.



Pat Day, a postal carrier in Twin Falls, delivers mail to a house on Caswell Avenue. Routes have been redesigned and carriers will walk their new neighborhoods on Monday.

Prepare for postal changes in Twin Falls

P.O. changes to serve growing city

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Growth in Twin Falls has left some postal workers scrambling to get their areas covered.

Starting Monday, all of that will change.

The Twin Falls branch of the U.S. Postal Service has restructured carrier routes so letter carriers will be more efficient, customer services representative Sandy Maria said.

"We've had a lot of growth," Maria said. "The routes were going across town. We've squared them in to make them more efficient."

Some carriers would start at one end of town and end 10 miles away. By squaring the routes people should be able to get their mail in a more timely manner, she said.

"What squaring up the city does is make a more effective tool for the carriers to deliver in

a shorter distance," Maria said. But this means the times that residents get their mail may change, and there may be new letter carriers in some areas.

"In the next couple of weeks the times may vary, but this will be a more efficient and effective way of delivery," Maria said.

"It's going to take about one week to two weeks for carriers all to adjust. They'll all have new routes, I think the carriers are responding well to the change, and it's going to be a good thing. It's nice to have a change."

"And it will be good for the community," she said.

The routes in Twin Falls have never been restructured. Since the town has grown, new routes have just been added. This has created a drawn-out grouping of 29 city routes and 10 rural routes, Maria said.

For questions about the restructuring or to talk to mail carriers call the post office at 1-800-275-8777.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

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Machines munch mailboxes

By Lorraine Cavanaugh Times-News writer

RUPERT - For the fourth time in the past six weeks, Curt and Joyce Pinther have had to replace their mailbox. Last year, large moving machinery knocked over two of their mailboxes, Curt Pinther said.

The Pinthers live about nine miles north of Rupert on Meridian Road, a well-traveled farm road and in the 26 years they have been there, each year they have lost a few mail boxes, Pinther said.

Pinther blames the broken boxes on drivers of large farm machines and snowplows.

"We know it is going to happen," he said. "I just wish they would have the decency to stop and tell someone."

Pinther said he didn't want to say anything derogatory to anyone, but he is worried that with the number of windy days, a snow plow might hit their mail just blow away.

"The last one (mailbox) was just busted to pieces," Joyce Pinther said.

Curt Pinther said he didn't care if people replaced the mailbox or not, but he would like to at least to hold them when it happened.

"They hit that baby and kept right on truckin'," he said.

Dana and Greg Cameron, who live down the road from the Pinthers, also have had their share of mailboxes knocked off, they said.

A snow plow knocked one off this past winter, Dana Cameron said.

"I wish they would dodge it a little better," she said.

There, she also has times when tractor drivers have knocked off their mailbox, she said.

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Wendell's quick response unit goes belly up

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell's Quick Response Unit, a first response emergency service, is out of business due to a lack of money and manpower.

Yesterday, Bob Bailey, acting president of Wendell's QRU, and Wendell Fire Chief Red Orr made a joint decision to shut down the volunteer emergency program because there was not enough money to pay the estimated \$2,200 for vehicle, personal and professional liability insurance. Without proper insur-

ance, the QRU could not renew its state emergency medical service license, which expires at the end of the month. And, on top of the QRU's financial woes, Bailey said that there hasn't been enough volunteers over the past 12 months to effectively run the service.

"We ran out of money, and no one wants to help us anymore," Bailey said yesterday. "So, we're out of business. We can't help anybody anymore." Bailey and Orr appeared before the City Council Wednesday hoping to convince city leaders to put the QRU under the fire department's jurisdiction.

However, that would mean increasing the fire department's annual budget by an estimated \$3,000, which would cover the program's operation and maintenance needs and pay for volunteer training. But, council members said because the QRU is not a city responsibility, they could do little more than take the matter before the Gooding County Commissioner's.

"We're on a real tight budget and I don't know what we can do," Mayor Owen Ross said yesterday. "It's too bad that we don't have the money to get the insurance the QRU needs. We'll

just have to see what happens after the June 21 Commissioner's meeting. Hopefully we can work out some kind of agreement to get some financial aid."

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Olympic investigators accused of using intimidation tactics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A lawyer for a powerful International Olympic Committee leader Un-yong Kim says an IOC investigator tried to strong-arm a man into signing a false statement linking \$20,000 from Salt Lake Olympic bid officials to Kim's son.

Howard Graff, a lawyer for Kim's family, said Joe Pagani, a private investigator hired by the IOC, tried to coerce Ted Kang into signing a statement saying he accepted a \$20,000 check from Salt Lake bid officials, then wrote one of his own to a company employing Un-yong Kim's son, John Kim.

John Kim and Kang had met at a Korean church. Kang's lawyer, Mark Spund, would not comment.

USA Today quoted Pagani as saying that in earlier interviews Kang had admitted writing the check, but balked at signing the statement. Pagani said Kang later sent a letter to the IOC saying Pagani tried to pressure him into the signature.

According to SLOC's ethics report issued in February, the bid committee wrote a \$20,000 check in 1992 for an IOC consultant. A voucher request for the check said it was to be made out to Komar International Inc., owned by John Kim.

Graff told The Associated Press on Friday that Komar never had a deal with the committee.

altered, apparently to read "Kobe Inc.," a now-defunct New Jersey medical supply company once owned by Kang.

The check appears to have been signed by Tom Welch, former Salt Lake bid president, and Craig Peterson, the bid committee's chief administrative officer, who also apparently initiated the change from Komar to Kobe.

According to Friday's USA Today report, three days after Kang cashed the check, he wrote another check for the same amount to Keystone Communications, which had hired Kim in 1992 at Welch's behest.

Kim had been laid off his job with NBC-Sports in 1992 and his father asked Welch to find his son a job so he could keep his green card, according to SLOC's ethics panel.

Welch arranged the job with Keystone on the condition that the bid committee pay Kim's salary, which Keystone CEO David Simmons estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The bid committee later agreed to a contract with Keystone to use its "knowledge and access to certain members of the IOC" to help win their support. Two checks totaling \$45,000 were subsequently issued to Keystone — one on Sept. 30, 1992, the same day as the check to Kobe, and the other seven months later, about the time Kim left Keystone.

Pagani told USA Today that neither Kim nor Kang did any work for the Salt Lake bid committee and that Kang told him he deposited the bid committee check and wrote the check to Keystone as a favor for Kim.

Even if the bid committee's money went to Keystone, Graff said none of it ever made it into John Kim's hands with his knowledge.

"At the bottom of all this, John Kim never received a plug nickel from the bid committee," Graff said. "Mr. Welch tried to give him money but he said no."

Graff said that, under a contract between Komar and Un-yong Kim received a check three \$10,000 payments in Keystone, but Welch made the first payment without Kim's knowledge. Kim returned the money to Welch through a certified check, Graff said.

Welch's lawyer was unavailable for comment Friday.

Un-yong Kim received a severe warning from the IOC's investigation of the Salt Lake bribery scandal, but no further action was taken. "The point of view of the IOC in this case is closed," IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said.

Kim family spokesman Bill Schechter called the USA Today report — on the eve of an important IOC meeting in Kim's hometown of Seoul, South Korea — a "cheap shot."



National Transportation Board investigator Mark Thomas stands at the site of Wednesday's fatal helicopter crash near Juneau, Alaska.

Pilot hadn't flown Alaska long

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The pilot of a sightseeing helicopter had been flying over Alaska's glaciers for only a few weeks before the accident that killed him and all six of his passengers, a federal investigator said Friday.

Nigel Cook, 28, arrived in Alaska to work for Coastal Helicopters in late April, less than two months before the crash. He was piloting a small plane when the helicopter crashed into the Herbert Glacier north of Juneau on a routine sightseeing flight Wednesday, said Mark Thomas, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Although Cook had 800 hours of experience flying helicopters, he had made only three landings on glaciers before the crash, Thomas said.

Thomas said investigators will be trying to determine whether pilot error, mechanical failure, weather or a combination of the three caused the crash.

"Right now, some of those three areas — man, machine, environment — have been eliminated," Thomas said. Part of the investigation will involve finding out whether Cook had flown over glaciers in his native New Zealand.

The tricky lighting conditions on glaciers are virtually impossible to simulate or replicate, said Tom Wardleigh, chairman of the board of the National Transportation Safety Foundation and a longtime Alaska bush pilot.

"It's just extraordinarily difficult to tell your height above the glacier in some lighting conditions ... white sky blinding sun

the white snow of the glacier," Wardleigh said.

Cook, who lived most recently in Arizona, held a valid commercial pilot's license and had passed Coastal Helicopters' training program to fly tours over the glacier, said Bruce Bingham, an aviation safety inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA does not specifically require special training for glacier pilots, although the agency reviewed and approved Coastal Helicopters' training program.

"That's a company responsibility," Bingham said. "He had passed all of his checks to that point."

The company has refused to comment on the crash, and telephone calls to its owner, who immediately returned this morning, Terry Gordon, manager of the FAA's flight standards office in Juneau, refused to release a copy of the training plan.

Among the passengers killed were two married couples — Douglas and Carol Jenny of Cypress, Tex., and Dennis and Anne Marie Hauer of Gresham, Mich. The identities of two other victims had not been released Friday because the Alaska State Department could not reach their families, Wail Sillis said.

The victims' bodies were recovered Thursday.

All six were among the thousands of cruise ship passengers who flock to Juneau in summer. Such tourists often take helicopter tours for a closer look at the snow's glaciers, said Joseph...

The Associated Press. AS-330BA lifted off from Juneau at about 10

a.m., Wednesday and flew to Herbert Glacier about 20 miles north of town, Thomas said. Cook set the aircraft down on the ice so his passengers could get out and walk around. After he lifted off, two pilots heard him make a routine radio announcement that the plane was headed back to Juneau over the nearby Mendenhall Glacier.

He was never heard from again, and there were no witnesses to the crash, which happened about five minutes later, Thomas said.

Both pilots said there was nothing in his voice to indicate anything abnormal," Thomas said.

The force of the crash buried most of the helicopter in the snow. Investigators found a trail of light debris 160 feet farther. An airspeed indicator found in the wreckage read between 140-150 knots, a speed Thomas described as "a fast cruise."

"As you walked up to it, the only thing that was sticking up was the tail," Thomas said. Thomas said the weather was overcast, with little or no wind and flat lighting. Two helicopters that flew over the site a few minutes after the crash were 500 feet above the glacier but still under the clouds.

Investigators planned to use a larger helicopter to lift the wreckage off the glacier late Friday and bring it back to Juneau for disassembly and detailed inspection, Thomas said. Producing a final report on the cause of the crash could take several months.

Wildfire hits Arizona subdivisions

WHITERIVER, Ariz., (AP) — A wildfire believed to be of human origin charred between 3,500 to 5,000 acres north of Whiteriver on Friday, burning through one subdivision and threatening others, authorities said.

Fire service officials said the fire was fanned by high winds and had destroyed some buildings in the Diamond Creek subdivision near the town in the White Mountains of far east-central Arizona. Spokesman Boh Dyson said didn't know how many buildings were burned.

The Alcheyay Fish Hatchery

was evacuated as well as subdivisions called Cradle Board, Jurassic Park, Rainbow and Over the Rainbow, Dyson said.

Fire crews were attempting to save the Indian Health Services building, Dyson said.

Power was out in Whiteriver, and Arizona Highway 73 was closed, authorities said.

Earlier, the fire spread heavy black smoke 20,000 feet into the air.

Whiteriver-Apache tribe suffered breathing problems, and several people were taken to shelter at a high school gymnasium, although

an exact count wasn't available, said Jim Anderson of the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest.

Anderson said the fire about 2 miles north of Whiteriver was burning heavy vegetation, trees and brush about 17 miles south of the town.

Whiteriver itself wasn't at risk unless the blaze changed direction, Anderson said.

Meanwhile, a wildfire ignited by lightning on June 3 had burned 600 acres of Ponderosa pine near the north rim of the Grand Canyon by late Friday afternoon.

Utah cars hit by unidentified flying stuff

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Three more automobiles — including an unmarked police car — were hit Friday with a strange substance that appears to be feces.

Police Sgt. Russ Roper said that while investigators are not ruling out airborne vandals, the incident points toward a more natural phenomenon — birds.

Friday's incident followed sev-

eral in Salt Lake County since April 10 and one earlier this week in Logan.

Roper said Willow Park Zoo officials believe "at least" this time, birds could be the culprit.

Whoever or whatever it was struck the cars of a Logan couple as well as an unmarked police car sitting in the police station parking lot.

Bear River Health Department officials have determined the substance from Tuesday's incident was feces, but could not determine whether or not it was human.

In that instance, a man told officials he saw two planes flying overhead around the same time the car he was driving was damped on.

Boxes

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"It is one of the prices you have to pay for living in the country," Cameron said.

She agreed with the Pinthers that people should stop and notify those whose mailboxes are hit.

"My husband has knocked people's mailboxes off before, but he always stops and apologizes. We regret it," she said.

The Camerons and the Pinthers do not see the problem

as something that needs to be reported to the sheriff, they said. The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department does not have an excess of reports about broken mailboxes, said Maria Galindo, records clerk for the sheriff's department.

But people who lose their mailboxes wish the ones responsible would be more conscientious, the Pinthers said.

Mailboxes often are knocked over from farm-related accidents, said Minidoka County Sheriff

Paul Fries. But they also could be the result of vandalism.

When mailboxes are knocked off and people suspect it was vandalism, the sheriff's department wants to know about it, Fries said.

The department has not received any mailbox vandalism reports in the past five months, he said.

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Joyce Pinther prepares to replace her family's fourth mailbox this year. People living along Meridian Road north of Rupert often have their mailboxes knocked over by farming machinery and snowplows.

Muslims want Craig aide to be fired

LEWISTON (AP) — A Muslim advocacy group in Washington, D.C., is calling for U.S. Senate Republican Policy Committee Chairman Larry Craig to fire a foreign policy analyst it claims has published anti-Islamic remarks.

But Craig said analyst James Janus has not suggested hostility against any individual group.

"His writings contain broad, upon freely available sources, complex questions of history and international events that are legitimate subjects for study and commentary," the Idaho Republican wrote in a letter dated Wednesday to the Council

on American-Islamic Relations.

Brigham Hooper, communications director for that organization, said Janus wrote, "I will leave it to the specialists which — Islam or communism — can claim the greater achievement as gigantic Christian-killing machines" in The Christian Activist online publication.

Janus referred to "Islam's fraudulent self-deception as a pacific creed" and argued that "Islam was born in violence," Hooper said.

Craig said Janus indicated in the Christian Activist article that the views expressed are his own

and do not represent any senator or office.

"As chairman of the Policy Committee, I am conscious of the extent to which the exchange of opinions and ideas — at times opinions and ideas that some might find disagreeable — is an important part of the workings of free society," Craig wrote in his letter to Hooper.

Craig said America's foreign policy is based on national security and the economic interests of all Americans, including the American Muslim community, and not on religion, culture or creed.

QRU

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since the volunteer service was established 18 months ago, shortly after Gooding County Commissioners pulled the county's south end fire-response ambulance out of Wendell.

According to Bailey, the QRU ran under the assumption that the emergency vehicle was self-insured, registered and licensed to Gooding County.

Raley found out there wasn't any insurance after the emergency vehicle was involved in a minor traffic accident last month.

Wendell's emergency unit used to be one of Gooding County EMS's three ambulances. Gooding County purchased a new ambulance and in October 2007 decided to create its oldest unit to help jumpstart Wendell's QRU. Bailey said when the unit was turned over to the Wendell

QRU, there was never any discussion about insurance or licensing and he never received the title.

"All we were told was that we (Wendell QRU) would have to sign the unit's defibrillator," Bailey said. "No money, tradecraft, nothing else was mentioned. They just gave us the keys."

Gooding County Clerk Helen Edwards said in a telephone interview yesterday that Gooding County relinquished all responsibility to the unit as soon as Wendell took possession.

Edwards said the ambulance's title was sent Wendell 18 months ago and all ownership transfers and insurance matters should have been taken care of at that time. However, neither Wendell nor Gooding could locate the title so Gooding County has requested a new title be issued to Wendell.

Over the past 12 months, the Wendell QRU responded to 282 calls, of which roughly 150 were

trauma situations and the remainder were medical emergencies. The QRU covered about an 80 square mile area of south Gooding County and a stretch of Interstate 84 from the Tuttle Exit to the Jerome county line.

The QRU team was responsible for arriving first on the scene, stabilizing the victim and waiting for Gooding County EMS to show up.

Wendell's response time to anywhere in their jurisdiction was roughly 10 minutes. Gooding County EMS can take anywhere from 10 to 22 minutes, Bailey said.

"It's a sad situation," Bailey said. "We've (Bailey and Orr) mullied this over for the last month and we've just run out of ideas. There just wasn't anything else we could do."

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Tribe bets everything on its casino

Government last year seized most of the slot machines

TOKELAND, Wash. (AP)— The raw spring wind blowing off Willapa Bay doesn't bother Herb Whitish and the other tribal leaders who in shirt-sleeves are mowing and pruning the center to get ready for the Memorial Day weekend.

Despite the gray, chilly day, there is elation in the air on the tiny Shoalwater Bay Indian Reservation, one of the poorest in the region.

The little tribal casino just up the road has a lot to do with the it.

In what Whitish called the tribe's "last roll of the dice," the community in March installed 80 slot machines at its casino to replace 108 machines seized by U.S. Marshals in September on grounds they were illegal.

On Memorial Day weekend, the casino began operating seven days a week, and by all accounts, business at the casino is steady and picking up.

As a result, unemployment within the southern Washington coastal tribe has fallen from about 60 percent down to about 35 percent and is expected to drop further, said Pam Norris, the tribe's self-governance coordinator.

The number of people seeking general assistance, a form of welfare, is expected to fall sharply in July, when the full impact of the grant in job in fact, she said.

The economic future of the 205-member tribe has shifted sharply since September, when U.S. Marshals walked through a crowd of angry members to seize the original crop of machines.

Then the jobless rate among tribe members at the reservation skyrocketed from a 17 percent rate to about 65 percent, and so did claims for general assistance, Norris said.

"The tribe and community is like a wheel, and jobs are a part of that wheel," said Whitish, the tribal chairman. "Without jobs, the community doesn't work very well."

Despite the elation, everybody knows the tribe's new fortunes could change.

Whitish and his lawyer are keeping a wary eye on Uncle Sam and the State Gambling Commission as both await a decision from the National Indian Gaming Commission, an independent government body that reports to the White House. The commission is investigating whether the slot machines are illegal, and is expected to issue a



Herb Whitish recently said the Shoalwater Bay Tribe's casino on its reservation in Tokeland, Wash., could be the tribe's last chance for self-sufficiency.

decision in a matter of weeks.

If the panel finds them illegal, U.S. Attorney Kate Plummer's office could order a second seizure of slot machines at the Shoalwater casino.

Plummer declined to say what her office might do. "Our office doesn't have complete information, and we haven't made any decisions about appropriate action, if any," she said.

Plummer said she hoped the tribe and the government could resolve the dispute and try to forge a compact with the state to allow some form of slot machines. "I wish the tribe well, and certainly want them to succeed, but my advice remains what it has been all along, go get a compact," Whitish and other tribal leaders continue to believe that what they are doing is legal, and they have no need for a compact, even if one could be reached.

They note that in 1997, U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle ruled that while slot machines are illegal in Washington, other forms of machine gaming might be allowed. And the Shoalwater tribe insists that federal courts in Washington have never clearly defined what machines are legal. "What bothers me is that the state has no problem with its lottery. But you tell me. What's the

difference between buying a lottery ticket and taking your chances at one of our machines?" Whitish said. "There is no difference, and what we're seeing here is real hypocrisy."

The Shoalwater's lawyer, Scott Crowell, says the new machines do not meet the legal definition of a slot, because they do not contain computerized random number generators.

"It is our hope that the government won't bother us this time," Whitish said. "Whatever happens, we will not allow a repeat of the last time" when the government descended on the tribe and seized 108 slot machines.

Many on this reservation resent what they say is an image being painted of the Shoalwaters: A tribe enticing "men in pin-stripe suits and gold toothpicks," as one woman put it, to turn the reservation into a cash-rich den of iniquity.

"One is physician Richard Hirschler, who runs the reservation's clinic, which was established three years ago after the tribe suffered an alarming rate of miscarriages, along with other severe health problems including diabetes. The problems persist. "I don't approve of gambling," said Hirschler, a non-Indian who came to the tribe by way of

Zambia where he practiced public health medicine among the poor. "But in this situation, I think it improves the health of this community. The land is of very little value for production or to attract commerce, and gambling has had a real positive impact on the morale of the community. It gives them the option of living better than just hand to mouth. If we're going to let the powerful guys do it, why not let the underdogs too?"

Gale Taylor, the tribe's health director, also a non-Indian, noted that the casino does not serve alcohol and so far seems to attract largely "blue-chips," retired folks who live in the area and come in to socialize and spend \$20 to \$30.

George Shipman, a tribal leader who manages the casino, said nobody is getting rich. Wages at the casino range from \$6.50 plus tips for dealers on the clock to \$8 or \$9 an hour for more skilled jobs.

After expenses, including wages, most of the money goes to non-Indian investors who financed the machines, Whitish said.

"What you're looking at here is a small tribe desperately trying to provide for its people," said Rose Shipman, George's wife.

Conservative groups balk at gay-issues film

IDAHO FALLS, (AP)— Idaho Public Television's decision to air a documentary on how some schools deal with homosexual issues is drawing fire from the Idaho Christian Coalition.

And members of the state Board of Education like Chairman Harold Davis, of Idaho Falls and state legislators like Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, of Blackfoot are being pulled into the fray that could come a head at the board's July meeting.

"When are we going to see a halt to the mis-use of taxpayer money to promote the radical left's pro-homosexual agenda?"

Idaho Christian Coalition Executive Director Nancy Bloomer asked in a statement.

Bloomer said the objection of the program is not as objectionable to her as the fact that it is being aired on a television station that is partially funded by tax dollars.

"If one of the networks wants to show it, I'd have no problems with that," Bloomer said. "Our biggest complaint is the use of tax dollars."

The documentary, called "It's Elementary," takes viewers into four public school classrooms of students in the second, third, fourth and eighth grades to show how teachers are dealing with gay issues.

It is scheduled to air Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. and will be followed up two nights later on the viewer

call-in show, "Dialogue," where residents can express their views about the program.

Proponents of the program hope it creates awareness of homosexual issues will promote tolerance and decrease depression and suicide among teenage gays.

"It's not often that we get such an overwhelming response to a program that we haven't aired," Morrill said. The show was scheduled for late at night because it is geared to an adult audience. He also said the station has received more than 340 unsolicited messages.

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"It's not often that we get such an overwhelming response to a program that we haven't aired," Morrill said.

Many of those requests are coming from teachers who do not know how to handle classroom situations where homosexuality may come up, Morrill said.

But the decision to air the program may not be final. Reaction has been so strong that the matter will be on the state Board of Education's meeting agenda next month, Davis said. Idaho Public Television is a division of the Board of Education.

As of Monday, 89 of the nation's 347 public television stations planned to air the documentary, while at least 80 have turned it down.

State hopes to improve veterans' nursing homes

POCATELLO (AP)— The state Division of Veterans Services hopes to correct problems at a two veterans nursing home by

State inspectors this spring found unacceptable instances of impaired veterans being either tied down or doped up at the homes in Boise and Pocatello. In at least one case a veteran's life was in jeopardy.

New admissions have been halted at the until policies and protocols resolve the problems. Although both inspectors and

veterans services officials said the breakdown in patient care was a recent development, the daughter of at least one former resident of the Boise facility maintained there that the wait over medication date back years.

Diane Wiley said her father was in the home for over four years before he died last summer and throughout that time he was medicated to what she believed was an excessive level as were others in the special care unit. But Wiley said when she complained, she was told to stop interfering.

Idaho sediment hits Washington

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)— A new study shows that sediment flowing into Lake Coeur d'Alene apparently pours into the Spokane River and could be carrying mining pollution into Washington.

A stream of silt and clay churning out of the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe rivers this spring did not appear when it hit the lake, a new U.S. Geological Survey study said.

Researchers are waiting for test results to determine the amount of lead, cadmium, zinc in the plume at sites from Harrison to the Spokane River.

If metals flow across the lake instead of settling on the bottom, the research could add urgency to Washington's growing interest in Coeur d'Alene Basin mining pollution cleanup.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will review the data.

USGS scientists studied the 30-foot-deep plume of spring runoff and sediment pushing into the lake to see if it stopped there or drifted into the Spokane River.

Sediment pouring out of the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe rivers and then sucked through a wide-open Post Falls dam probably hit the Spokane River in under a week, it is estimated.

Woods cautioned the study reflects specific conditions this spring at flows of about 20,000 cubic feet per second.

During low flow years, he said, there probably is not enough water to push the plume through the lake. But this year's runoff was low compared to 1997 flooding.

The lake bottom holds up to 75

million tons of metal-laden mud washed down from 100 years of mining in the Silver Valley. Scientists believe the metals are remaining locked into the mud.

Contaminated sediments from the Coeur d'Alene district are nothing new, a mining industry spokesman said.

"I think it's pretty obvious to everyone that sediment does flow downhill," said Holly Houston of the Mining Information Office.

Metals seep into the Coeur d'Alene River from myriad sources, the largest being the old Bunker Hill mine, now a Superfund cleanup site.

Phillip Cernera, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's restoration coordinator, said the findings likely will echo tribal assertions that upstream cleanup is the only way to stop metals pollution.

"It's good stuff," Cernera said. "I don't think it will be refuted. This is kind of a no-brainer."

Battle over polygamy rages in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— To Utah polygamists and their defenders, Gov. Mike Leavitt got it right the first time.

During the early days of the past year's incendiary debate over plural marriage, the governor suggested the Constitution might protect Utah's polygamists from prosecution.

"But then the ceiling fell in and in no short order it was explained to him that religious freedom doesn't apply to fundamentalist Mormons and he's either less backing up as far as he can ever since," says Scott Berry, a Salt Lake attorney who has spent 12 years defending the polygamists of Colorado City, Ariz., and Hildale.

"Religious freedom extends to everybody from Native Americans to Hare Krishnas," says Berry. "But fundamentalist Mormons don't get it."

Utah's estimated 30,000 polygamists lack religious liberty is not just feeling; it's a fact. Not only does Utah's constitution ban the practice rooted in early Mormonism, a 109-year-old U.S. Supreme Court ruling holds that the First Amendment does not apply to the practice of polygamy.

That decision came as Utah was trying to win statehood, a status achieved only after The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gave up what the nation considered the abominable practice of plural marriage.

The who continued to live according to doctrines espoused by Mormon church founder Joseph Smith paid with jail time, job loss and harassment in the late 1800s, early 1900s, and into the 1950s.

Still, polygamy thrived and for the past four decades, prosecutors and the public had seemed to find roots for those living in plural marriages. And polygamists, most of whom consider themselves family-oriented, conservative, funda-

mentalists Mormons, began to live openly if not flagrantly.

"As their lawyer, five years ago my advice was, 'You've got nothing to be ashamed of with your religion. I think the world has changed... You can identify yourselves as organizing your family according to this principle without fear of legal retribution,'" Berry said.

One former polygamist who previously was willing to be quoted by name no longer dangles his head. "My husband is at risk and I love our children too much."

The pendulum began swinging back a year ago when a 16-year-old girl told how her married her off to an uncle more than twice her age and then beat her after she filed the marriage.

The ensuing abuse and incest cases against John Daniel and David Orell Kingston attracted international media attention and gave weight to the campaign of a new anti-polygamy group, Tapestry of Polygamists.

Tapestry has been pressing prosecutors to go after polygamists, and not just for incest and abuse. Several central Utah prosecutors are heading the call.

Millard and Sevier county prosecutors have both filed bigamy charges this spring and the Sevier's brother, prosecutor David Leavitt, is considering bigamy charges against a man and his wives in Juab County. Though the Utah Constitution

bans polygamy, there is no law to enforce it so prosecutors have only a bigamy statute to apply to plural marriages.

Mark Easterday, 38, of Monroe, says he is like many Utah polygamists is happy to see polygamists prosecuted for incest or abusing their wives or children.

But he will fight the bigamy charge filed May 20 in Sevier County "head on" in spite of having openly lived with two women as wives. The first divorced him last week.

Exotic animal owners are arrested

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)— A former Lava Hot Springs couple who operated a ramshackle animal farm where 19 African lions were shot have been arrested by Clatsop County Police.

Debi Martin, 60, and Robert Fieber, 60, are being held without bond in the Lincoln County Jail awaiting extradition to Clatsop County. They were arrested Wednesday.

Fieber was arrested when he came into a State Police office in Newport after he heard the police wanted to talk to him. Officers discovered a warrant for his arrest and arrested Martin

shortly afterward. Sgt. Swede Pearson, a fish and wildlife officer with the Oregon State Police, said the couple had three foot-long alligators, several lions and an eagle.

Bench warrants for Martin and Fieber were issued Sept. 15, 1998, after the two failed to appear at the Bannock County Jail to begin serving sentences on charges of cruelty to animals.

The pair made national headlines in 1995 when as many as 19 lions and several hybrid wolves escaped from their wild animal compound near Lava Hot Springs. The animals attacked

livestock in the area and terrorized residents. Martin and Fieber originally were charged with more than 100 misdemeanors, but ended up being convicted on 11 counts of cruelty to animals and creating a public nuisance.

Bannock County authorities killed many of the animals, but were able to find shelter for some of the lions with the Wildlife Federation, a refuge in California.

The couple's property, described as a "ramshackle game farm," was condemned by the county and its buildings demolished and burned in 1996.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS

Russians in Belgrade scare NATO

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — An armored Russian column rolled through the streets of Belgrade toward Kosovo on Friday, catching NATO officials by surprise as they prepared to send their own peacekeepers into the Yugoslav province.

Tensions ebbed with assurances from Moscow that the Russian convoy would stop outside Kosovo. One report said an elite unit of British paratroopers and Gurkha riflemen was briefly put on alert to rush to Kosovo's capital if the arrival of Russian troops seemed imminent.

The special British unit was ready — waiting beside helicopters in a staging ground near the Macedonia border — to enter Kosovo to secure the high road around a key highway as early as Saturday morning, alliance officials said.

The developments came a day after the 78-day NATO air campaign was suspended and Serb forces continued leaving Kosovo to comply with allied terms to end the conflict and allow the return of 860,000 ethnic Albanian refugees.

But the situation grew complicated Friday when a Russian convoy taking part in peacekeeping operations in Bosnia entered Serb territory, crossed a bridge over the Sava River in downtown Belgrade at midday and headed south toward the Kosovo border.

It was unclear whether the convoy would stop until it turned off the main road south of Nis, 30 miles from the border. It was unclear whether the Russians were spending the night in Deligrad, a southern Serbian town outside Kosovo.

At that point, the British coalition in Bosnia, angered in the sweltering heat beside helicopters, returned to the main allied staging base on the outskirts of the Macedonian capital, Skopje.

Poll: Americans doubt Serbs will keep peace terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early poll results show the American public is skeptical about NATO's peace pact with Serbia but supportive of U.S. participation in a Kosovo peacekeeping force.

The bombing of Yugoslavia stopped Thursday as Serbian troops began withdrawing from Kosovo in preparation for 50,000 NATO peacekeepers.

In an ABC News poll, 71 percent favored U.S. participation in the peacekeeping effort, but three-fourths said Serbia cannot be trusted to carry out the terms of the agreement. Almost that many, 63 percent, said the agreement does not stand a good chance of bringing lasting peace to southeastern Europe.

In a CNN/USA Today Gallup poll, people were about evenly divided on whether the situation in Kosovo was worth going to war. About six out of 10 favored the terms of the peace agreement, and that number went up among those who saw President Clinton's address to the nation on Kosovo.

In both polls taken Thursday night, just over half said they approve of the way President Clinton has handled Kosovo.

The ABC poll of 507 adults has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points, and the CNN/USA Today Gallup poll of 521 adults has an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points, higher among subgroups.



U.S. Marines jump into the back of a truck in a field near the town of Petrovec, Macedonia, Friday. NATO troops are preparing to enter Kosovo as Yugoslav forces withdraw from the Yugoslav province following an agreement between NATO and Yugoslav generals late Wednesday.

Countryside seethes with military activity

PETROVEC, Macedonia (AP) — German-tracked vehicles stormed up a dusty trail, American Marines looted under fragrant trees to escape the 90-degree heat and a British officer in a T-shirt wondered aloud: What can the Russians be up to in Serbia?

The rolling green hills of northern Macedonia seethed with activity Friday as NATO forces prepared for their peacekeeping mission to Kosovo and the return of hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees.

Helicopters chuffed back and forth overhead ferrying men and equipment, after Russia surprised NATO by sending a convoy of soldiers into Yugoslavia and south toward Kosovo.

"Have you heard what the Russians have done?" asked the British officer, referring to the troop movements.

"We were going to shoot right

up the road to Pristina. Now I'm not sure what we're going to do," said the officer, who declined to give his name.

To the north, British paratroopers in full combat gear waited for hours in the blazing sun near Macedonia's border with Kosovo, their deployment on the heels of withdrawing Serb army and police forces seemingly imminent.

Then, they were told to stand down because they would not enter the province until this morning, British military officials said. They would be given an hour's notice once an order had been given to move into the Yugoslav province, said a British source who would not give his name.

The flurry of NATO activity was apparently caused by the surprise movement of Russian troops.

Moscow vehemently opposed

The roads around the Macedonian capital, Skopje, were choked with traffic, with military vehicles phying their way back and forth, seeming to scurry purposefully in all directions at once.

NATO's air war against Yugoslavia and has said its forces will not serve under NATO command in Kosovo. Their move into Yugoslavia seemed aimed at making that point forcefully.

The Russian convoy entered Yugoslavia from Bosnia, where the Russians have been participating in the peacekeeping force there since 1995, and headed

south. The convoy, headed by a Yugoslav government vehicle, was flying Russian flags and carried KFOR markings, for Kosovo force.

NATO, which insists it will command the military operation in Kosovo, appeared to have been taken by surprise.

In another sign that NATO was stepping up preparations, ethnic Albanian refugees housed at a makeshift camp near the border crossing at Blace were evacuated and bused further into Macedonia.

The Blace transit camp, located in an open field where thousands of refugees were once stranded, was empty Friday save for a few workers cleaning up. The last 400 refugees departed in record time about eight buses, leaving the place deserted.

Officials at the scene said this had been done for "security rea-

sons," but would give no other information.

Earlier in the day, NATO and Yugoslav officers held a final logistics meeting at the Europa 93 Cafe to discuss the timing of troop movements, the location of mines and other technicalities. When the meeting was over, the Yugoslavs peeled away with tires squealing.

The American Marines seemed a bit more casual, and are unlikely to move into Kosovo in the immediate future. Several busloads of men brought up from Greece were dumped off alongside a dirt road to await sturdier transportation across the Macedonian fields.

Grabbing rest when and where it was available, as soldiers do, the Marines stretched out in the shade despite the choking dust churned up by German and British vehicles, and waited for what the future would bring.

Some Serbs fear Albanian reprisals, leave Kosovo

Chicago Tribune

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In a trickle that soon may turn into a torrent, frightened Serb civilians have started to flee Kosovo.

The first trucks and cars jammed with panicked families and piled high with their belongings have begun making their way north, just ahead of the Yugoslav army, which is expected to complete its withdrawal from the beleaguered province within 11 days.

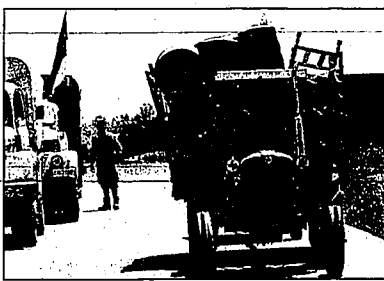
Little more than two months after their army and police rampaged through Kosovo, forcing some 1.3 million ethnic Albanians from their homes, it is now Serbs who are packing their bags, terrified of retribution from returning ethnic Albanians.

"It will be like Bosnia," said Dusan Nikolic, a 19-year-old university student who left Kosovo at the start of the war to avoid the draft and is now staying with relatives in Belgrade.

"Most of the Serbs will leave. Maybe a few of the older ones will stay."

An Albanian woman interviewed by phone from Pristina, the provincial capital, said her Serb neighbors have been leaving the city over the last two days.

"Three or four Serb families are leaving my building as we speak," said the woman, who lives in the city's Lakrishte neighborhood. "It is not orga-



Driving a tractor full of belongings, a Serban man leaves the province of Kosovo and passes a Yugoslav army convoy also preparing to pull out of the region Friday.

nized. It is sporadic. I think people are scared of revenge."

A spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has a branch office in Pristina, said that they have not recorded any major movements of Serb civilians out of the city, but that smaller numbers of people abandoning the province would likely not be noticed.

"I get the feeling that the Serbs already have their bags packed and are just waiting to

see what happens with the peace deal," the Red Cross official said. "There had better be an overlap of the Yugoslav army rear guard and the NATO vanguard, or we're going to see a lot of terrified people leaving Kosovo in a breakdown of law and order."

If there is a mass exodus, it would be an all too familiar scenario for the Serbs.

In 1995, during the Croatia war, an estimated 200,000 Serbs fled from the Krajina region in the space of little more than a week. In that case, the population was abandoned by its political leadership and its army, both of which fled ahead of the Croatian advance.

A few months later, in Sarajevo, Serbs were ordered by their political leaders to abandon the city before the implementation of the Dayton agreement that ended the war in Bosnia. During the first days of the implementation, NATO soldiers stood by and did nothing as thugs — both Serb and Muslim — forced Serb residents out of their houses and apartments.

Before the war in Kosovo, some 200,000 Serbs were living among an ethnic Albanian population estimated at 1.8 million.

Officially, Belgrade wants the Serbs to stay, but the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic appears totally unprepared to deal with the looming crisis.

Part of the problem is that the government's propaganda lines have become somewhat tangled. Much of the wartime propaganda has played to the Serbs' sense of victimization and historical tragedy. Almost reflexively,

Serbs assumed that the war with NATO would mirror the medieval battle of Kosovo in which the Serbs fought valiantly but lost their kingdom to the Ottoman Turks.

Milosevic cast himself as a modern-day Prince Lazar. But Lazar died heroically on the fields of Kosovo; Milosevic wants only to stay in power.

To this end, he has declared himself the victor and NATO the vanquished. It would seem odd if the victorious Serbs abandoned Kosovo. It would also present Milosevic with another 200,000 angry refugees to remind the rest of the population that this is the fourth war their leader has instigated and lost.

A few weeks ago, a Ministry of Refugees was created, and Bratislava Morina, a member of the Yugoslav United Left party, was named to head it.

Her mandate is clear: To deny that 1.8 million ethnic Albanians ever lived in Kosovo — she says the true number is less than half that — and to insist that no Serbs will leave.

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Coyotes chop watermelon; Storks are afraid of big water

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Q. How come lots of storks nest in Holland but none in England? A. Storks won't cross the channel. They fear expanses of water.

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Coyotes have learned to love watermelon. Not good news for the rural melon growers, that's true. Q. How come lots of storks nest in Holland but none in England?

When the U.S. population was about 70 million a century ago, an estimated 250,000 people were known to own three-quarters of the nation's private wealth.

Jim Bakker comes back home, mulls another try at television

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - It's a kind-of-homecoming for Jim Bakker. After spending a year and a half ministering to the poor in inner-city Los Angeles, the preacher and his wife, Lori, moved into a log cabin here this week and is considering another televangelism career.

around PTL ministries, which he moved from Charlotte to Fort Mill, S.C., in 1978. With his then-wife, Tammy Faye, by his side, he developed it into a Christian theme park, with a daily-TV show, shopping mall and hotel.

Director faces drug charge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - TV director Oliver Stone has been arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and possession of hashish.

on \$12,500 bail. A call to Stone's spokesman was not immediately returned.

Advertisement for 'The Thirtieth Floor' movie. 'A STUNNINGLY ORIGINAL THRILLER!' Directed by John Dahl. Starring Michael Douglas, Holly Hunter, and John Goodman.

'Sorry, no degree,' U of Chicago tells Clinton

CHICAGO (AP) - No offense, University of Chicago officials say, but President Clinton won't get an honorary degree for speaking to graduates Saturday.



Bill Clinton Won't get honorary degree for speech

University officials said it has nothing to do with the president and everything to do with strict tradition at this very serious institution, where more Nobel laureates - 70 in all - have taught, researched or studied than anywhere else in the world.

"Their response was, 'Of course we would be happy to consider the Queen of England. Please submit to us a list of her scholarly publications,'" Arbelter said.

Pavarotti says he's jumpy about Beirut performance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Luciano Pavarotti says he is nervous about performing for the first time before an audience in the Middle East.

1961," Pavarotti told reporters. When asked why he had chosen to perform in Beirut, he said: "Is there a reason why I should not? I've been treated like a king, flown in on a beautiful, sumptuous plane and surrounded by beautiful women."

Lauryl Hill inspires students

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) - When opportunity knocks, answer with open arms, hip-hop diva Lauryl Hill told students at her old high school.

Hill, who won five Grammys this year, delighted students with impromptu a cappella versions of her songs "Doo Wop (That Thing)" and "Ex-Factor" during assembly.

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Spiritual contact with the dead

I had an uncle, a crabby old commando who hurt just about everyone in his life and died drunk, broke and hated.

I wish there were a telephone somewhere that I could use to talk with this man and ask him a couple of questions. It has always bothered me that he walked away from a faithful wife and four young sons. I caused my heart to sink every morning when I was a young lad to see his old car driving past our home on the way to the tavern. And again early in the evening when he would weave back to his home - a 10-foot-wide beam of light on the edge of town near the dump. You have a reprobate relative, you can understand why I would like to ask this fellow some basic questions. Why did you live your life in such a negative and worthless way? Did you ever feel regret or guilt? And did you ever wish you could start over and do it all the right way?

You can understand why many of us carry these questions from year to year, or at least from a time past when we were not strong

enough to ask the tough questions and not prepared to receive the terrible answers. So it is merciful, perhaps, that there is no way to contact the dead. We might not appreciate the answers. Recently I met a fellow who says he can contact the dead. In fact he has built an industry around his alleged ability to receive answers from those who have passed into the other life. His name is James Van Praagh, and for 16 years he has been convincing people - relatives and friends. In the past five or six years, he has been a television talk-show phenomenon.

Oh, I know there are many skeptics who will say this guy is making up all this blather from the dead. OK, certainly his talents can't be verified, except by those who have benefited from his heavenly channels. Van Praagh claims he has two gifts: clairvoyance (seeing clearly) and clairaudience (feeling clearly). He claims to see the dead who are always around him, and feel and interpret their emotions and personalities. For illustration, during a recent interview, Van Praagh told about an appearance he had when a young "spirit" girl suddenly came skipping down the center aisle to the front of the auditorium during one of his lectures. "I want to see the lady, the lady with the car," the spirit girl told Van Praagh. A woman stood quickly to her feet. "That would be me," the woman said. "I hit her with my car and killed her." Van Praagh allowed the drama to unfold and then helped the deceased spirit girl and the woman reach understanding and forgiveness.

"There's a lot of forgiveness," Van Praagh said. "And there is a lot of apology." But mainly he wants to know if their deceased relatives are safe, comfortable and happy. In almost every Van Praagh "reading," he offers a general description of the deceased and comments on their condition. He also reports about relationships they have developed and old friends or relatives they have found in heaven. How they have always been those who claimed they could communicate with the dead. Early in this century, entire religious movements were formed around the idea that anyone could become a necromancer (one who talks with dead spirits).

Van Praagh, who has a second book on the market, "Reaching to Heaven," (Dutton) says he answers many questions about death floating around in their minds, and organized religion doesn't provide answers. Van Praagh himself is a fallen-away Catholic, who once considered himself a priest. He now is critical of religion and particularly the hypocrisy that often surrounds it.

"I think there is so much out there," Van Praagh said. "It would be strange to believe we know it all. But this is not easy work because people put you on a pedestal. The reason I'm accepted is because I am not."

Van Praagh may be normal but I was struck by how ordinary his subjects seemed. They were happy, some skipping and singing and whistling and some just asking human questions. That's fairly nice behavior for dead people. Next time I see Van Praagh, I'm going to ask him to contact my old uncle that probably was bombed. "All of the bombings and loss of life up to that time had not involved children."

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Twin Falls and the Baha'i faith

By Jean Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Although membership in the Baha'i faith numbers less than 6 million worldwide, it is second only to Christianity in its scope.

There are believers throughout the earth, in all the tribes and nations, said Bill Farnsworth, a member of the faith who lives in Twin Falls.

"At the moment, I think we have 150,000 Baha'is," he said. "I represent just about every culture, nation, country and island in the world," Farnsworth said. "The numbers yet are small, but they're growing."

Farnsworth said the Baha'is do not proselytize. But for anyone who is interested, they are willing to share their beliefs.

These beliefs originated with Baha'ullah (1817-1892), the son of a Persian nobleman. He gave up wealth and power to spread his faith - and he was imprisoned and tortured. Baha'ullah believed the peoples of the world must become unified in their social efforts to survive as a species.

"We are all one, like the leaves of one tree or the drops of one ocean," Farnsworth said. "There's a great deal of diversity within this oneness; but we try to refer to the Baha'i faith as working toward unity in diversity."

Farnsworth gave the example of a beautiful flower garden with many colors, sizes and shapes.

Silcock said the faith is based on three principles - the oneness of God, the oneness of all religions coming from the same source and the oneness of mankind.

She said each brings the same universal truth, but the social guidance for the time when they come is changed because of man's growth and awareness. This is called progressive revelation.

"So what was pertinent two or three thousand years ago wouldn't necessarily be pertinent today," she said. "But that's just the social teachings. The universal teachings always stay the same."

Silcock said the Baha'is believe there is to be a dying world and a new one. She said she thinks of the world is coming to an end, and a new concept of



Judy Silcock and Bill Farnsworth are members of the Baha'i faith in Twin Falls. Although global membership is still low, there are Baha'i congregations in countries all over the world.



The Magic Valley Baha'i Community is sponsoring a free family concert at 6:30 p.m. June 22 at Twin Falls City Park bandshell. Performers include the Magic Valley Baha'i Community. The group sings about the unity and diversity of mankind. For more information, call 736-8343 or 734-6332.

man and his world is emerging out of that.

This does not mean a physical destruction.

It's the end of a cycle, with the next one last the 500,000 years - "and within that 500,000 years there will be more manifestations of God, because God promised us never to be without his word and that is stated in many religions."

Farnsworth said the Baha'is believe the time has come for mankind to unite and become a new world system.

With this, there would be world government based upon moral principles.

"What we look forward to is that by the end of the century in the next couple of years we fully expect there to be a political union of all the nations of

Southern Baptist address apology issue

By Jim Axler
Religion Editor

Southern Baptists met in Atlanta last week and made headlines by apologizing for their denomination's sins of racism - past and present.

Some critics maintained that the apology was just words, not officials of the nation's largest Protestant group are searching for ways to prove the statement was more than grandstanding.

That's why Baptists, meeting again in Atlanta last Wednesday, will be taking a special bus tour of historic civil rights sites on the day after the convention ends.

Peaceful memories no doubt will be stirred on the one-day tour. In Birmingham, the Baptists will place a memorial wreath at the Simeon Street Baptist Church, where four young girls who had just attended Sunday school were killed by a bomb in 1958.

Outrage over the bombings ignited feelings among many who were appalled toward the civil rights movement, the Rev. Christopher Hamlin, the current pastor of the Simeon Street church, said this week.

"It was a pivotal point for social change," said Hamlin, who was 3 when the church was bombed. "All of the bombings and loss of life up to that time had not involved children."

About 100,000 people visit the Smithsonian each year. They throng through a lower auditorium that has a "memorial nook" showing pictures of the girls and other

memorabilia. They see a film called "Angels of Change."

Hamlin believes the Baptist apology for racism was a good beginning to try to reconcile differences. But much work lies ahead.

"What Dr. King said about 11 o'clock on Sunday being the most segregated time in America is still true," Hamlin said.

Baptists will begin the civil rights tour in Atlanta by placing a wreath on the grave of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. They'll also visit his boyhood home and the Ebenezer Baptist Church where he preached.

Buses then will depart for Montgomery, Ala., to tour the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. The civil rights movement of the 1960s got started when King was the young pastor of that church. He took up the cause of Rosa Parks, a gentle woman who adamantly refused to sit in the back of city buses.

Richard Land of Nashville, president of the Southern Baptist Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission, which is sponsoring the tour, said no one should forget the men and women "who so courageously stood for justice and equality under the law for all Americans."

Land would be the first to admit that Baptists have a long way to go in fulfilling the statements in their much-publicized apology of 1995.

The Rev. Joseph Lyles of Fort Washington, Md., president of the

Southern Baptist African American Fellowship, says the 3,000 predominantly black churches in the denomination are getting strong support from church leaders.

"The apology represented a sincere move toward greater inclusiveness," he said in an earlier interview.

Lyles had no statistics, but he said more African-Americans are being hired to fill key staff positions among Baptists. He noted that an African-American, Franklin "Jerry" Burkett, is vice president in charge of computer technology for the North American Mission Board in Alpharetta, Ga. Even before the apology, Southern Baptists were soliciting African-American churches to affiliate with the denomination.

Tarrant County, for example, 51 predominantly African-American congregations have ties to Southern Baptists.

The Rev. Meredith Turner, associate pastor of the Christian Fellowship Baptist Church, a predominantly African-American Southern Baptist Church in College Park, a suburb of Atlanta, praised Baptists for their racial justice goals.

He and the church's senior pastor, the Rev. Emmanuel McCall, will join Land in leading the civil rights tour.

"The Southern Baptist apology for racism was just a step," said Turner.

But it was an important one, he said, comparing it to the steps taken in the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous. "The first step is to admit there is problem."

Equality of women and men in the Baha'i faith

The Baha'i faith recognizes the equality of women and men, thought to be essential to human progress.

Bill Farnsworth, a Magic Valley resident member, said this is the first major religion in the world to seek the equality of all people, regardless of gender.

"You can use the allegory of the dove - if it had one wing that was strong and another that was weak, it would be unable to fly," he said.

"Comparing men and women as the wings of a bird, if they both develop equally and both become strong, then that bird

can fly to the greatest of heights."

He said, in the future, as men and women are recognized as equals and work together, societies will develop to heights unimagined at this time.

Baha'ullah, the founder of the faith, believed in equal education of male and female children. But if parents did not have enough money to educate all of the children, the primary attention was to be given to the females. Because women are considered the primary caregivers and first educators of children.

"The Baha' new year is March 21. The Baha'i calendar has 19 months and 19 days.

There are four days left over in their year, and these are used for gift giving and community social work.

Houses of worship are located on every continent. The intrinsic

United Nation of Islam moves in, prostitution and drugs move out

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Quindaro Boulevard, with its rundown houses and abandoned businesses, developed a reputation as a haven for prostitutes, drug pushers and gangs. But this blighted community, once known as a promised land for runaway slaves from Missouri, has become a symbol of hope again.

The United Nation of Islam - not to be confused with the Nation of Islam and its controversial leader Louis Farrakhan - has moved several new businesses into the neighborhood. The drug dealers, gang members and street walkers have moved out.

With names such as "Your Diner," "Your Supermarket," and "Your Service Station," the Islamic group hopes the businesses will help transform the long-neglected area into a viable community.

The United Nation of Islam's businesses are a bright spot in dismal surroundings. Each has a red banner with Muslim symbols of a star and crescent moon.

The doors to the United Nation of Islam establishments aren't open just for fellow Muslims. Anyone can eat at the diner or get gas at the station.

"Everything that we have says 'your' on it. It's not for us, but for everyone who reads the sign," said Laeta Rassouli, a member of the denomination. "These ideas were designed specifically for the community."

Those who are interested can work at the United Nation of Islam businesses, but there is no payroll.

The establishments are run by volunteers who want to learn business skills. Those wanting to learn to make bread or pastries can work in the bakery. Would-be builders can volunteer at the United Nation of Islam's construction company.

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Several area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Mike Christensen will serve in the Texas San Antonio Mission. Mike will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in Ward chapel, 403-5th St. Mike graduated as a sophomore at Declo High School...

Elder Eric Leon Bailey will serve in the Little Rock, Ark. mission. Leon will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S. Leon is the son of Franklin and Betty Bailey of Paris.

Elder Clinton Taylor Christensen will serve in the Okla. mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward chapel, 200 S. 2nd St. Clinton is the son of David and Corry Randall of Jerome.

Elder Ryan Hobson returned from a Brazil Fortaleza Mission. Ryan will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Star 1st Ward chapel, 190 S. 200 W. An Eagle Scout, Ryan will attend Ricks College. He is the son of Paul and Jolene Hobson of Burley.

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Elder Curtis Call, son of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls, served in the Canada Toronto West Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

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Sunday at the Burley 4th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St. He is the son of Neil and Teresa Ritchie of Burley.

Elder Joe Dille served in the California Anaheim Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly-Dille is the daughter of Lynn and Deane Dille of Hanser. He plans to work for his father on the family farm and attend Idaho State University in the fall.

Elder Tanner Stanger served in the Florida Jacksonville Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murrath Ward chapel, 1045 S. 4th St. Tanner is the son of Lynn and Dianne Payne and grandson of Milton and Emma Payne of Declo. He will study pre-medical at Utah State University.

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CHURCH NEWS

Motorcycle group plans gathering

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association has planned its monthly gathering for 9:30 a.m. today at Idaho Joe's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. For more information, call Valene at 537-6666, Brad at 734-9658 or Midge at 734-8670.

Final plans for the Sing-A-Long at Home June 17 at Heritage Retirement Center will be long. Everyone is invited to help sing. Discussion will be held and assignments made for the CMA July 17-18 at Miralce Hot Springs.

Tuesday night rides have begun. Meet at 6:15 p.m. at Petro. Riders will leave at 6:30 p.m. All bikers are welcome.

Music students play violin for service

PAUL — Jason and Zachary DePue will present a violin program at 6 p.m. Sunday and will also play violin during the morning service at the Paul DePue Church of Christ, 4th and East Lincoln streets.

Brothers played at Carnegie Hall in June.

Jason, 23, is a senior and Zachary, 19, is a junior at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. They recently completed a three-week course at the Juilliard School in New York. There, they were coached by violinist Steven Forster.

They have performed solo numbers with the symphony orchestra in their hometown of Bowling Green, Ohio, and with symphonies in Michigan. They are visiting with their grandmother, Dorothy Kallman, in Paul. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace DePue and the late Linda Kallman DePue.

The congregation will meet for a joint service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rogerson Baptist Mission, 2280 E. 1520 N. Meet at Eastside to carpool.

Boise for two weeks for his annual Army National Guard training. He serves as chaplain for the 116th Cavalry Battalion, stationed in Twin Falls. All church ministry will continue as usual.

Erwin travels the world playing, he says, "the one string on my guitar." That "one string" is the Nazareth Gospel, a message developed over a lifetime of study and experience. He is a writer and editor and has created five magazines and served six years as a college teacher. He has sold more than 200,000 copies and been translated into several languages.

Gayle Erwin speaks at Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Author and teacher Gayle Erwin will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. The service will be broadcast live on KAWZ-TV 69.9 FM — CSN International.

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Episcopal church hosts alternative service

TWIN FALLS — "The Rite Shift," an alternative service, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church, 200 S. Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The casual worship service will feature the music of Concepts Jazz and the service is invited. For more information, call 733-1248.

Father celebrates 40th year of ordination

BURLEY — Father Juan Garreta will celebrate his 40th year of ordination Sunday, his parish family and friends are invited to a reception in his honor from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Little Flower

Parish Hall, 1601 Oakley Ave. Father Garreta was ordained in Bilbao, Spain, on June 28, 1959. He came to the Diocese of Boise in 1966. He has been the pastor at the Holy Flower Catholic Church since 1992. Previous assignments included serving as an assistant at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Burley and as pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Twin Falls.

Rock Creek church holds breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church's third annual "Ladies fix breakfast for the men" event is planned for 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Seventh-day Adventist School Cafeteria, 131 Glenview Ave. Campout, set for July 17-18 at Miralce Hot Springs.

Tuesday night rides have begun. Meet at 6:15 p.m. at Petro. Riders will leave at 6:30 p.m. All bikers are welcome.

Final plans for the Sing-A-Long at Home June 17 at Heritage Retirement Center will be long. Everyone is invited to help sing. Discussion will be held and assignments made for the CMA July 17-18 at Miralce Hot Springs.

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Brothers played at Carnegie Hall in June.

Jason, 23, is a senior and Zachary, 19, is a junior at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. They recently completed a three-week course at the Juilliard School in New York. There, they were coached by violinist Steven Forster.

They have performed solo numbers with the symphony orchestra in their hometown of Bowling Green, Ohio, and with symphonies in Michigan. They are visiting with their grandmother, Dorothy Kallman, in Paul. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace DePue and the late Linda Kallman DePue.

The congregation will meet for a joint service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rogerson Baptist Mission, 2280 E. 1520 N. Meet at Eastside to carpool.

Boise for two weeks for his annual Army National Guard training. He serves as chaplain for the 116th Cavalry Battalion, stationed in Twin Falls. All church ministry will continue as usual.

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Evangelist performs Sunday concert

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Dick Williams will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Williams is a composer, recording artist and Bible teacher. He has served in public ministry for 24 years and has taken his ministry to seven countries.

Christian church plans bible school

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Center Foursquare Church has planned vacation Bible school for 9:30 a.m. to noon every day through Friday at the church, 181 Morrison St.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited. The theme is "In Search of Victory: Putting on the Armor of God." A closing program is set for 7 p.m. Sunday; refreshments will be served.

For more information or to register, call the church office at 733-6255 or Darlene Stockton at 734-6946.

Student finishes ministry studies

JEROME — Cary Walter has completed his studies for the pastoral ministry of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was candidate for the degree of divinity degree at graduation exercises on May 21. He will serve as pastor at the annual Lutheran Church in Ely, Nev.

Walter is the son of Harvey and Frances Walter and a native of Jerome. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome and is the congregation's first native son to become a pastor. He graduated from Jerome High School and Idaho State University and has been in residence at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Corning, Calif., and St. Paul Lutheran Church in Red Bluff, Calif.

Walter will be ordained into the pastoral ministry at 3 p.m. June 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, and will be installed as pastor of Immanuel in Ely at 7 p.m. July 25.

Kimberly church plans 'Jungle Journey'

KIMBERLY — "Jungle Journey," a vacation Bible school for children of Kimberly and the surrounding area, is planned for 9 to 1:30 p.m. June 21-25 at the Kimberly Baptist Church.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited to participate in gospel-centered stories that teach about Jesus, crafts, music, games and devotions. Refreshments will be served.

A closing program is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 25 for parents, grandparents and friends. Registration and T-shirt orders can be made by calling the church office at 423-5334.

First Christian Church schedules bible school

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., will hold a vacation Bible school from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 21-25 at the church.

Children ages 4 through fifth grade are invited to join the team of young scientists as they discover the wonders of God and bring them to life through a puppet machine. An adult program scheduled for the same time offers seminars about building a strong family and how to be a better God.

For more information or to pre-register, call the church office at 733-2209.

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Islam

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"It's going to take more than the government's interference to clean up these areas," said John J. Mendez, director of neighborhood and regional affairs at the United Government. "It's going to take a partnership with many groups like the United Nations of Islam."

Kansas City — Kansas' second largest city and one of its poorest and most-dangerous — was chosen four years ago as the model project because of its central location, 2X said.

The United Nation of Islam also has a sandwich shop in Wichita and health and information centers in the Washington, D.C., area.

Its national headquarters is in Temple Hills, Md. The group farms tomatoes, wheat, squash and watermelons in Maryland, which are shipped to Kansas City and distributed to needy communities.

The spiritual head of the United Nation of Islam is a man named Solomon, who was a member of the Nation of Islam before its leader, Elijah Muhammad, died in 1975. The Nation of Islam split after Muhammad's death, and one of the resulting groups is headed by Farrakhan. About 6 million Americans are Muslim.

2X says how many people belong to the United Nation of Islam, which teaches from the Bible, the Koran and "the open book of nature." While many of its practices are similar to those of the Nation of Islam, he says, there are differences.

For instance, he said, his group avoids pork for health reasons. "If you asked them (members of the Nation of Islam) why they don't eat pork they might say, 'Because it says not to eat swine in the Koran.' But why? We operate on why we are here."

2X is often critical of Farrakhan's teachings and said the minister has "put a bad name in people's mouths" with inflammatory racial and anti-Semitic statements.

There is a center in Boise and one in Idaho Falls. There is not a large enough membership in Twin Falls, though, so meetings are held in homes.

"In order to have a local spiritual assembly, we have to have nine adult believers," Silcock said, noting that there are about two dozen members in Southern Idaho, but only a few in Twin Falls itself.

The Baha'i people are encouraged to pray and meditate several times a day, she added. Silcock said one of the four principles of Baha'i is that members hold responses, "and in doing so, we don't turn to someone outside of ourselves or blame someone outside of ourselves for that."

She said members are discouraged from drinking or using drugs, because brain cells are killed that way, leaving the person without the ability to discern truth for himself — an important principle of the faith.

She also said Baha'is recognize spirituality as a continuing process, even after death.

"The only thing that stops is the free will part."

"We feel that when you go into the next leg of this trip — and there are many, I guess — that more than the beauty and grace of God, rather than have free will," Silcock explained.

"So it's important to acquire many spiritual attributes but qualities while you're here."



Volunteers serve customers at the Your Service Station in Kansas City, Kan. The United Nation of Islam has moved several new businesses into the neighborhood with the names your, Supermarket and Your Service Station. The Islamic group hopes the businesses will transform the long-neglected area into a viable community.

Like many Muslims, 2X dropped his last name and replaced it with an X, which symbolizes the unknown. "In the future I will accept a name that's befitting to my character," he said.

Matthew Cross, a police officer whose beat covers the Quindaro Boulevard area, said he's impressed with 2X's group. Crime hasn't gone away, of course, but he attributed "most of the cleanup along Quindaro to the United Nation of Islam."

Ordering lunch at Your Diner, Carolyn Fulson agreed. "You notice a difference. There were drug dealers and a lot of hanging out. All that's gone."

2X said, "We don't try to push our ideas on anybody, but we lead by example. Once people see us doing right, they want to do right, too."

For instance, he said, when customers ask why cigarettes are not sold at the gas station, he tells them, "It can be proven that cigarettes cause cancer, so it wouldn't be right for us to offer it to you."

Healthfulness is the diner's theme, too, he said. Specialties include fish chili, the sweetness on the tables is fructose instead of sugar, and the salt comes from the sea and is free of iodine and additives.

The businesses were started without any public funding. Members across the country pool their donations to run them, 2X said.

Profits are used to open new businesses. The United Nation of Islam also has a dry-cleaning service, a variety store, a warehouse and a trucking company in the Kansas City neighborhood. In the plains are an employment agency and coin laundry.

"We're not doing this to make money. We've come back with us to bring life back to our dead communities," 2X said.

"We want to leave something behind for our children to inherit."

Who do you believe?

Doctrines: Does it matter? Some believe what call scholars write. Pastors are that hiring, teach from their books or lessons from head-quarters. Denominations with their own theology of the Lord's gospel. Who is right? Matthew 15:14.

In King 13, God told this prophet not to return by the way he came nor eat bread or drink there. After God healed King Jeroboam's hand that had dried up, being grateful to the man of God who praying asking God's favor, said come back with me to refresh yourself, remembering what the Lord said refusing the King. Another prophet came saying, an angel spoke to me by the word of the Lord, go bring him back, (he being a prophet believing him).

Returned and did not eat or drink, not knowing the old prophet lied to him. When leaving, he was killed, his corpse came not to his father's tomb. He loved not what the Lord commanded.

RELIGION LETTERS

"Believe that every spirit but, try the spirits whether they are of God. Many false teachers are among us." 1st John 4:1. Believe no man, without documenting it. He said, "I was, Ephesians 4:15. If it does not matter, why did Jesus offer crucifixion? Pray for understanding. Peace be with you."

FRANK AND EVELYN POPPAY Buhl

God makes results better

I had the opportunity to spend some time with my 2-year-old granddaughter. The first thing she said was "My-two" and held up two fingers.

"My-two-ohs have a desire to be involved in and know everything. When anyone was going somewhere or doing something different, she would ask me to go with her. I would tell her what or where, she was ready to go and part of it, not thinking of the results.

For a 2-year-old, this is cute. At 41,

I was still acting like a 2-year-old. I didn't think about the consequences of my actions. If someone would say, "let's have a drink," "me too," "let's gamble," "me too" or "let's go hunting for fish," "me too" or "let's go to the machine." An adult program scheduled for the same time offers seminars about building a strong family and how to be a better God.

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Return-from-vacation ruminations

Voices are loud and angry and contentious: We need gun control... What about the Second Amendment?

Abortion is murder... Women have the right to reproductive choices.

Homosexuality is a sin... Human sexuality is a given and cannot be changed.

These and other divisive arguments rarely result in changed attitudes, especially when religious beliefs are involved. That's why the May/June issue of The Park Ridge Center Bulletin on the importance of "civil discourse" is a must to read and ponder.

Thought-provoking authors include Martin Marty, theologian and cultural commentator; Frederick Matthews-Green, participant in the Search for Common Ground peace-making organization in Washington, D.C.; and Dan Perrenet, editor of the Bulletin. They start the conversation on a civil plane.

As Perrenet notes, "Invoking religion in civil discourse might not change the fundamental moral convictions of a person, but the process has the ability to generate understanding, create a heretofore unimagined possibility, and perhaps transform the people involved."

And that I contend - without being contentious - is a goal worth attaining.

Get a copy of the May/June issue, call The Park Ridge Center at (312) 266-2222.

I asked for titles of books with a spiritual flavor to enhance and deepen our summer reading experience.

The titles are coming in, and there are some good ones. I'll share a few this week and

TOM SCHAEFER

more in future columns. This week's suggested books have a common theme: the monastic life.

Joel McCadden of Wichita, Kan., recommends "The Abbey of Gethsemani, Place of Peace and Paradox" (Trout Lilly Press, \$27.97) by Daniel P. Gleason. In it, she shares and celebrates the 150-year history of the oldest Trappist monastery in America.

"The book is beautifully designed, crammed full of both historic and present-day photos inviting even the most casual looker to conclude that there is something of substance in the book to pursue."

McCadden also recommends "Trappist: Living in the Land of Desire" (Paulist Press, \$24.50) by Michael Downey, which recounts the lives of a group of Trappists, the monks of Mepkin Abbey.

"What I find most interesting about these books is that they are not written by the monks themselves, but by individuals who have come to know the monks to a depth that is simply not possible for the rest of us. But these two authors are not merely reporting what they have seen and heard, rather, what they have discovered and experienced. As such, they both describe a deeper reality, the faith that these men profess. Good reading and good for the soul!"

Luis Poeschl of Oshkosh, Wis., recommends two books by Kathleen Norris: "The Cloister Walk" and "Dakota."

"Waiting silently for the Lord to speak in her life, Kathleen Norris found the monastic life a 'vehicle,'" Poeschl said. "She connected with the Benedictines, lived the life and became an oblate," telling about it in the first book. In the second, "she amplifies the contemplative and applies it" to her day-to-day experiences.

"Any chapter in either book will provoke meditation, self-awareness and connect one with the 'inside.'"

"Now you have four books to jump-start your summer reading. Do you have one to recommend? Tell me the title and why it's worth reading? You can send me the information by mail: Tom Schaefer, c/o The Wichita Eagle, P.O. Box 820, Wichita, KS 67201; by fax: (316) 266-6627; or by e-mail: tschaefer@wichita.com

And on the lighter side, the May/June issue of Door magazine has come up with "Religions We Hope We Don't See in 2001." Here's a sampling:

XTREME RELIGION
- Joe Piscopoli

The Holy Lillith Church of the Minor-Keyed Female Vocalists
Star Trek - The Next Denomination
Leonardo DiCaprio
Church of the Everlasting Independent Counsel

My Judaism
With Those, I'll stop ruminating.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Promise Keepers attendance slips more than 50 percent

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - When the Promise Keepers came to town three years ago, more than 50,000 men filed into a football stadium to dedicate their lives to Jesus. The ministry returned to town last weekend to kick off a 1999 season of rallies in 15 U.S. locations from Connecticut to California.

But the biggest meeting, in Memphis, drew fewer than 20,000.

The attendance drop mirrored what has occurred elsewhere in recent years. Critics say it shows interest is waning in the organization and its conservative message, but Promise Keepers leaders don't see it that way.

Under Bill McCartney, a former University of Colorado football coach, such much of the drop is due to fewer worshippers making repeat visits to rallies. Many have changed their lives and have little incentive to attend, he said.

"It's been there, done that, experienced that," McCartney said while preparing for the recent conference at The Memphis Pyramid.

McCartney started Promise Keepers in 1990 to bring together Christian men for spiritual support and enrichment. From 72 men at an organizational meeting, the idea quickly grew. The first conference, in July 1991, drew 4,200 men to the University of Colorado basketball arena.

The non-denominational ministry encourages men to obey Christ and become good husbands, fathers and members of their communities.

At the rallies, men often are asked to come forward and renounce their sins.

Attendance peaked in 1996, when 1.1 million men gathered for rallies in large outdoor stadiums like the 67,000-seat Liberty Bowl in Memphis. This year, 10 of the group's 15 rallies are in smaller indoor arenas, like the 21,000-seat Pyramid, and total attendance is forecast to be 450,000.

Darren Sherkat, a professor of sociology and religious studies at Vanderbilt University, said it is understandable that the ministry cannot continue to fill football stadiums.

"There's a kind of burnout that takes place. It's something you do once, maybe twice," he said.

"What people want from their religion on a day-to-day basis or yearly basis is stuff that happens in small groups. You don't know 50,000 people. You know the 25 people in your Sunday school class."

Promise Keepers spokesman

Steve Ruppe said large prayer gatherings and conferences for married couples and families also have become popular with other Christian groups such as Focus on the Family and Family Life.

"Five years ago, Promise Keepers was the only organization trying to do anything in this size facility," he said. "Now there are dozens."

"The smaller arenas are more intimate than outdoor stadiums and are unaffected by weather, Ruppe said.

"We're not an organization that's looking at a specific amount of growth or quarterly returns to assure us we're successful," Ruppe said. "Our sense of success is: Are the men here being touched by God and are their lives being changed?"

The smaller meetings also cost less, and that's important for Promise Keepers.

In 1996, when Promise Keepers charged \$60 a head to attend the conventions, the ministry's annual budget was \$87 million. Last year, it quit charging admission and began relying primarily on donations.

That caused a cash crunch that led Promise Keepers to lay off its 345 salaried employees. The ministry now has a staff of 180 paid workers and a budget of about \$41 million.

Since its inception, Promise Keepers has drawn criticism from women's groups and others who see the ministry as promoting a male-dominated perspective of Christianity with an overly conservative focus and outdated view of women.

Ruppe said critics fail to understand that the ministry is trying to move men toward becoming better husbands and fathers. "They're not listening to what we say, and they're not watching what's happening," Ruppe said.

Promise Keepers, he said, offers its followers a chance to bond with other men with a passion for Christianity.

"The most important thing in life is a relationship with Christ. Here's the first time many men have had the opportunity to get passionate about anything other than sports and sex," Ruppe said.

Todd True brought his son, Wells, 11, to the Memphis convention, the third they have attended together.

"He has accepted Christ as his savior, and I've wanted him to see how Christians reach out to others," True said.

Wells said it was a special time for him to spend with his father. "I'd like to see other members of my family to come," he said, "but it's just like a time for him and me."

Evangelical leaders issue joint doctrinal platform

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Leaders of Evangelical Protestantism, who rarely speak with one voice, have issued a joint statement of doctrine defining what unites the movement and what distinguishes it from other forms of Christianity.

Among other things, the statement reaffirms the Evangelical belief that Jesus Christ "is the only way of salvation... The Bible offers no hope that sincere worshippers of other religions will be saved without personal faith in Jesus Christ."

Other Christians have promoted a more liberal and universal concept of salvation.

Evangelicalism is a conservative wing of Protestantism representing, by some estimates, one-fourth of Americans - is a network

of denominations, congregations and independent ministries. Evangelicals generally share the same outlook, but the movement rarely takes joint action.

Many of Evangelicalism's most-known figures, including religious broadcasters Jerry Falwell, D. James Kennedy, Pat Robertson and Charles Stanley, endorsed the statement. The 129 signers also include Bill Bright of Campus Crusade for Christ and prison evangelist Charles Colson.

Billy Graham did not sign, but one of his top aides on the 15-member drafting committee. The text - which appears in the latest issue of Christianity Today magazine - was also endorsed by leaders at four of the most important Evangelical seminaries.

Christianity Today executive editor David Neff said that Evangelicals "have never put

forth a large-scale defining document about the gospel."

The project began as a bid to define evangelical Protestant views of salvation in contrast to those of Catholicism. But it quickly took up other topics, including disagreements with more liberal strains of Protestantism.

The text states that the Bible is "infallible" but says little about how to interpret Scripture. Evangelicals are divided, for example, over how literally to take the story of creation.

The Evangelical movement has a subtle difference with Catholics on the role of faith and good works in salvation. Both groups teach that all people are sinful, but the Evangelical platform denies that people have any inherent righteousness. Catholicism has a slightly more optimistic view of humanity.

Family history centers offer all people access to past

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE - A large room stuffed with books, microfilm and CD-ROMs offers a treasure trove of who was who. It is one of 26 family history centers in New Mexico run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where those researching their ancestry can look up censuses, check birth and death records from other states, peruse books of cemetery records or review thousands of family pedigrees.

And if the local center doesn't have what is needed in its collection of microfilm and microfiche, it can be borrowed for a small fee from the church's huge genealogy center in Salt Lake City.

"It's amazing to me the interest that people have in finding their roots," said Cile Hawk, who with her husband, John, co-directs the Haines Avenue Family History Center.

"You find one relative and you're hooked," Mrs. Hawk said.

The family history centers - including those in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Cruces and Farmington - are open to all. In fact, most of those who use them are not Mormons, despite the importance of genealogy in church doctrine, Hawk said.

Mormons compile family histories so they can, in essence, baptize their ancestors, even those who were not Mormon.

Last year, the Haines center had 7,500 visitors. Only 810 of those were LDS members, Hawk said.

The 75-square-foot center includes a permanent collection of information from communities across New Mexico - births, deaths, probate records, censuses and records such as baptisms from various religious denominations.

The center has similar records from outside New Mexico and beyond the United States. Although two walls are covered with packed bookshelves, much of the information is available on microfilm or microfiche.

Researchers also can go high-tech with the center's two computers to read CD-ROMs of Social Security indexes, military records and the International Genealogical Index, which contains births, deaths and marriages from around the globe.

Center volunteers direct patrons to what they need. "They won't do your research, but



People from all walks of life use computer terminals to research their genealogy at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City. The Mormon Church family search computers are open to the public and are the largest compilation of genealogical information in the world.

they'll walk you through the tools of the library," Mrs. Hawk said.

Genealogy is so important to the Latter-day Saints that the church last month opened up a Web site of 400 million names of people who lived as long ago as 1500. The site - www.familysearch.org - has proved so popular it is difficult to get on.

The church already is making plans to expand its capabilities, said Stan Hatch, president of the Albuquerque LDS stake, an administrative division of the church.

The church began microfilming records in 1938, "everywhere that governments would let them come," Hatch said.

The family histories help Mormons do ordinance work for their ancestors - sacraments church members believe were taught by Christ as important to an individual's salvation, including baptism and confirmation.

The church teaches that Christ's blessings are intended to be available to all. But, Hatch

said, "it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that there are many people who have lived and died without ever having heard about the gospel of Jesus Christ, about baptism, about other ordinances... So the question comes up, 'How can a just God and a loving God require that of everybody and not make it available to everybody?'"

That's at the heart of the church's doctrine of work for the dead.

When Mormons identify ancestors, they perform ordinances for them by proxy. Because Mormons believe individuals live in the spirit until resurrection, that gives deceased ancestors a chance to choose to be taught the doctrine, Hatch said.

"Does that mean they'll be saved? Not unless they choose to be," he said. "That isn't a guarantee of salvation; it's an opportunity of salvation. Just like here. I'm given an opportunity to choose, but not a guarantee unless I choose and act upon it."

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Christian Women's Club hears about 'A New Look'

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley invites the public to its brunch from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

The program will include "A New Look," in which Mary Wonenburg and her partners from Finishing Touches will present decorating tips and specialty painting techniques to spruce up home decor, organizers say.

Speaker Jan Wetterlund of Buffalo, Wyo., will share her experiences of motherhood, farming and office management. Tara Wetterlund will perform the musical selection, "Colorful Tones," organizers say.

Complimentary child care will be available and the brunch will be \$7.50, inclusive, the group says.

For reservations, call Stephanie at 837-6682.

Silver and Gold Seniors serve up their monthly pancake breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Seniors will host its monthly pancake breakfast between 8-11:45 a.m. today at the center, 203 Wilson, Eden.

The public is invited and breakfast costs \$2 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

The menu will include pancakes, hash browns, sausage, eggs, biscuits and gravy and drinks, coordinators say.

For more information, call 825-5662.

Singles Square Dance Club hosts a dance Tuesday

HAZELTON - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will host a dance 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hazelton City Park.

All participants are asked to bring finger foods.

For more information, call Tom McClure at 734-5689.

Family hosts open house for Marjorie Jackson retirement

TWIN FALLS - The family of Marjorie Jackson of Twin Falls will host an open house and reception celebrating Jackson's retirement from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Jackson is the daughter of Thurman and Lae Elva Jackson of Twin Falls and has taught elementary school in the Twin Falls School District for the past 37 years, her family says.

The family invites friends and past students to attend the event honoring Jackson.

Free Fishing Day set for today at Breckenridge Pond

TWIN FALLS - The pond is stocked and ready for Free Fishing Day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm Pond, located just north of the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Over \$2,000 in prizes will be given away, including a prize for every fish caught and a \$300 gift certificate from

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, coordinators say.

Attention deficit support group meets Tuesday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls.

The discussion will be on summer ideas for children, organizers say.

CHADD is a nonprofit organization providing information and support to parents who have children with attention deficit disorders and educators who work with these children; the group says.

For more information, call Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854.

Magic Valley Regional retirees group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Retirees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the KMVT Community Room.

Wendell memorial honors community resident today

WENDELL - The Serr family of Wendell will hold a memorial ceremony to honor Bill Grout today at 3 p.m. in Wendell's McGinnis Park.

The ceremony will include the planting of a tree and dedication of a plaque. For more information, contact Karl Serr at 536-6206.

SUMMER EDUCATION



Photo courtesy ISU

Park Ranger Greg McDonald discusses fossils with Idaho teachers at the Hageman Fossil Beds National Monument. The trip is an example of field study workshops by Idaho State University this month. Open to all adults, the workshops are tailored to kindergarten-12th-grade teachers. Idaho Wilderness starts Thursday at Roddick Lake; "Natural History of the Snake River Plain" is June 22 in Pocatello and June 24-25 in Twin Falls and "Birds of Central Idaho," June 29-30 in Sun Valley. Call 788-9686 for more information.

Ready to can? Canning workshops open up

SHOSHONE - Food preservation workshops will be held throughout the Magic Valley to offer information on safely storing food, coordinators say.

The free programs will be held between 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday in Shoshone; from 9 a.m. to noon June 22 at the Jerome County Courthouse; and between 2:5 p.m. June 22 at the Gooding City Hall.

Each workshop will include presentations on quality products, freezing food, drying foods and safe food storage, orga-

nizers say. The sessions will be taught by University of Idaho extension educators and master food preservers, and preservation and storage materials will be available for purchase, organizers say.

Pre-register by Tuesday by calling the Lincoln County Extension Office at 886-2406, the Jerome County Extension Office at 324-7578, or the Gooding County Extension Office at 934-4417.

Also call the offices to arrange having pressure canner gauges tested for accuracy.

Contest draws state FFA riders

TWIN FALLS - Fruitland High School took first place at the Idaho Equine Career Development Event, the state horse judging contest for Future Farmers of America teens.

Hosted each April at the College of Southern Idaho, the CSI Equine Program, the horse judging competition is coordinated by Jim Knight, equine instructor. Formerly a popular, practice contest, two years ago, the event was selected the official state competition for Idaho's 4-H Teams, the college says. This year, 4-H and open youth teams also participated. Four halter classes and four performance classes tested judges. Entry fees also were required to present to sets of oral reasons, the college says.

As interest in horse judging has grown among vocational-agriculture students and instructors, point totals have reflected better preparation and training, coordinators say.

The CSI Invitational Horse Judging Contest of the state-qualifying event for District III 4-H teens and individuals, who are now eligible to represent their district and county at the Idaho Youth Horse Contests in Coeur d'Alene in July. The district champion team, coached by Jack Ames of Gooding County, includes Hans Amen, Amanda Vos, Laurel McCord and Mallory Kase. Second were Denise Gill's Gooding County team of Haley Glenn, Garcin, Tiffany Hayden, and Samantha Holley.

Demonstration riders and horse providers offered student judges a varied and challenging set of classes, organizers say.

Members of the CSI Intercollegiate Horse Show Team and other college students served as horse handlers and exhibitors, joining horsemen from the community in sponsoring the event.

Kate Hartman, Kent Skaar, Kathleen Thomason and Juliette Strate brought Quarter Horse Geldings, Don Pruitt and Jim Breat provided Morgan Mares, Conformation Hunters came from the stables of Dianne VanAshe, Cindy Bond, Skaar and Kathleen Thomason. Appaloosa Mares

in the halter reasons class were Courtney of Curt and Denise Fuller, Fuller Training Stables of Twin Falls.

Performance classes included reiners Annie Reynolds Jones, Mark Matson and Karl Smith. English equitation in the performance reasons class featured Lindsey Cummings, Susan Weaver, Heather Kaiser and Rochelle Cox on the rail. The same four negotiated a eight-jump hunter-ore-fences course, designed by Bob McDonald of Halsey. Western Pleasure exhibitors included Curt Fuller, Eric Hubbard, Kate Hartman and Juliette Strate.

Susan Weaver, CSI Show Team Captain, was wagon driver, assisted by Afion Baker.

A videotape of the judging classes is available for \$12.50. It can be used as a review for teams attending the 1999 contest and as a teaching tool for judging team coaches and judges and proceeds support equine program special events and student activities, coordinators say.

Vocational Agriculture FFA Team results were as follows:

High point team overall: 1) Fruitland, Tara O'Dell, Cody Ruiz, Amanda Tschirg, Kelsey Derrick and coach Troy Wright; 2) Meridian, Deslin Sanders, Sby Jenkins, Kristina Patton, Amanda Haven and coach Steve Wilder, Jack Blattner, John Kohntopp; 3) Kama, Tori Clouss, Erin Hale, Rachel Dartery, Gabo Collier and coach Allison Touchstone; 4) Rigby, Katie Lister, Lisa Anderson, Gavin Smith, Coll-Moell and coach Joe Burrie and 5) Dietrich, Aynsley Weber, Brandt McCowan, Jeremiah Southwick, Stetson Weber and coach Charlie Kenelton.

High point individual overall: 1) Dustin Sanders of Meridian; 2) Brandt McCowan of Dietrich; 3) Megan Davis of Firth; 4) Chelsea Balmer of Payette; and 5) Katie Robinson of Parma.

High point individual reasons: 1) Amanda Haven of Meridian; 2) Ashley Morrison of Middleton; 3) Tara O'Dell of Fruitland and Chelsea Balmer of Payette; and 4) Katie Lister of Rigby.

Team Reasons: 1) Middleton; 2) Meridian; 3) Jerome; 4) Cambridge; and 5) Rigby.

High point individual halter: Amy Austin of Salmon; 2) Brandt McCowan of Dietrich; 3) Coll Moell of Rigby; 4) Wade Tibbitts of Firth; and 5) Zane Edmonson of Rimrock.

High point team halter: 1) Firth; 2) Rigby; 3) Meridian; 4) Leadore; and 5) Bear Lake.

High point individual performance: 1) Dulby Romrell of Bear Lake; 2) Gabe Cobur of Kuna; 3) Katie Robinson of Parma; 4) Cade Erkins of Blaine; and 5) Brandt McCowan of Dietrich.

High point team performance: 1) Dietrich; 2) Grace; 3) Bear Lake; 4) Fruitland; and 5) Blaine.

Open-youth teams results were: 1) Nathan Bliss, Nathan Jackson, Kylie Griffith, Whitney Poyer; 2) Justin Bowles, Teri Purser, Michele Anderson; 3) James Lindsay, Gina Spackman, Kolby Talbot; and 4) Atona Sharp, Sasha Griffith, Jake Wanner, Channing Hensley.

High point individual judge: 1) Chantell Talbot; 2) Nathan Bliss; 3) Nathan Jackson; 4) Ashley Jackson; and 5) Gina Spackman.

District III 4-H teams results were: 1) North-Clover-Creek, L. Hans Amen, Amanda Vos, Laurel McCord, Mallory Kase; 2) Bits & Buddies I: Hailey Gill, Katie Garcin, Tiffany Hayden, Samantha Hobbes; 3) North Clover Creek: David Butler, Stephanie Taylor, Tessa Faulkner, Kattie Faulkner; 4) Clover Club Changes: Kenzie Peterson, Christine Green; 5) Young Riders: Kellie Whitaker, Keeley Cook, Kallie Alexson, Cassidy Whittaker; 6) Lucky Clover: Casey Schuer, Kristy Miller, Lindsey Cox, Dale Miller; and 7) Kyra Smith, Kaycee Smith, Mayada Ayler, Megan Larkin.

High point individual reasons: 1) Hans Amen; 2) Stephanie Taylor; 3) Kellie Whitaker; and 4) Haley Gill.

For information on the next CSI Invitational Horse Judging Contest, the CSI Equine program or to order-a-tape, call Knight at 733-9554, Ext. 2414.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties 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 mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to help in numerous areas of services including transportation and running errands, patient care and companioning, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office work and various special projects. If you are interested in helping, please call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. The center needs clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin or double beds and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance, please call Tammy at 736-2166.

A single mother of two with a nominal income seeks beds for her children. If you are able to assist, call Shannon at 733-9351.

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 Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122; Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

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DANCING GRADS



Photo courtesy Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club celebrates the graduation of new dancers after one year of lessons at a potluck dinner May 18. Graduates are, from left, Everett Melton, Jason White, Joey Warnock, David Warnock, Lois Warnock, Brian Hadley, Theresa Hadley, Juan Manchaca Dorothy Gemhart, Kristi Gemhart, Joyce Monchaca, Blaine Huddeston and Aloha Freeman; kneeling in front: caller Steve Hadley and granddaughter Taylor Hadley. Graduates not pictured are Lee Coates, Patsy Dunn, Jo Marie Hansen and Linda Mortensen. The club dances at Hazelton City Park in the summers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at 7 p.m. July 20 and at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10. For more information, call Vera at 734-4647.

Area students take place on ISU spring honor roll

POCATELLO - Several area residents graduated from Idaho State University or earned a place on honor rolls for the spring semester.

The School of Applied Technology's honor list required students receive a semester grade point average of 4.0 or higher and complete 12 credit hours. Area residents on the list include Samantha Allen and Yasbun R. Kirkman of Burley; William L. Scott and Lisa M. Velasquez of Heyburn; Megan C. Twiss of Rupert; and Teri Jean Case of Twin Falls.

Two local residents graduated from the College of Pharmacy. Ellen Schulz of Halley and Amber Winniett of Paul received recognition during the pharmacy annual awards banquet. Schulz received the Idaho State Pharmacy Association Award in recognition of superior scholastic achievement and professional development. Winniett received the American Society of

Health-System Pharmacists Award in appreciation and recognition of meritorious service and leadership.

The College of Engineering honor list qualifications include 12 credit hours, a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher. Scott Lobsack of Rupert is honored on the list.

The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society of Idaho State University initiated 52 students into its Chapter 110. Area residents honored by the society include Julie Woodford of Burley, bachelor of arts, secondary education; Bonnie Frazier-Shewmaker of Jerome, bachelor of arts; English; Rebecca Ann Stark from Kimberly, master of education, human exceptionalities/social education; Amy Williams of Shoshone, bachelor of science, psychology; and from Twin Falls, Kathleen Gill, bachelor of science, nursing; Larry L. McOmber, doctor of pharmacy; and Dana M. Waters, bachelor of science.



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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Pier 1 reports decline in quarter's profits

FORT WORTH, Texas - Pier 1 Imports Inc. reported a decline in fiscal first-quarter profits reflecting the retailer's new lower-price strategy adopted to increase sluggish sales.

The Fort Worth-based chain of more than 800 stores - including one in Twin Falls - also said it plans to acquire a more upscale retailer that it can grow. One widely rumored candidate on Wall Street is Z Gallery, a privately held, California-based chain of 40 stores.

Pier 1 cut prices on about 600 items this year to attract more of its "core customers," said Marvin J. Girouard, the retailer's chairman and chief executive officer.

The past several years, Pier 1 has been upgrading its stores and merchandise.

"We had gotten carried away trying to compete with higher-end retailers such as Crate and Barrel and Pottery Barn," Girouard said. "We don't have to give up quality to offer lower prices that our customers expect."

Pier 1's fiscal first-quarter earnings were in line with analysts' estimates. The retailer had net income of \$12.65 million, or 13 cents per share on a diluted basis, on revenue of \$261.0 million in the period ended May 29, compared with net income of \$15.50 million, or 15 cents, on revenue of \$250.5 million in the same quarter last year.

Girouard also told Wall Street investors that for the fiscal year, the company expects earnings per share to be between 85 and 88 cents.

Last year, Pier 1 earned 77 cents a share.

Tully's Coffee will open Ketchum store, 4 others

SEATTLE - Tully's Coffee has announced the opening of five new stores in Idaho, Washington and California this summer, including one in Ketchum.

The 1,430-square-foot Ketchum store at 601 Sun Valley Road is expected to open by the middle or end of this month, the company said.

Other new locations planned are in Issaquah, Redmond and Seattle, Wash., and in San Francisco. Each store will feature "a warm color scheme with wood cabinetry, slate tile flooring and eclectic hand-crafted leather and wicker furniture," Tully's said.

The Ketchum store also will have "electrical outlets for use with laptop computers, a fireplace with surrounding leather seating, a 'strictly business' section that offers local and national newspapers, a children's section with toy box and child-sized table, outdoor seating as well as an extended line of retail items," the company said.

With these additions, Tully's will have a total of 86 stores, including 18 in Asia. The company said it plans to open 30 to 40 more stores by spring 2000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Burley builder lands energy certification

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The state teamed up with some local businesses to promote energy savings, and a Mini-Cassia retailer has joined the effort.

As part of Idaho's on-going home certification program, Home Sweet Homes in Burley is now a participant in the new marketing effort for Super Good Cents and Natural Choice manufactured homes.

Those homes are certified by the Idaho Energy Division to be the most energy-efficient manufactured homes in the region. As

part of the marketing project, sales associates receive an energy-efficient home construction and marketing briefing sponsored by the Energy Division.

All manufactured-home producers in the Northwest can build those homes, but someone has to sell the idea to consumers, said Bob Minter, an energy specialist with the division. So the state partnered with retailers throughout the Magic Valley to train them about what the upgrade involves.

The briefing informs manufactured-home retailers and their sales associates about the superior energy-efficient construction

standards and increased value that Super Good Cents and Natural Choice homes offer consumers. The Energy Division said in a release. Retailers certified by the division can better present the certified energy-efficient home upgrade option to customers.

And there's help for homeowners' checkbooks, too.

Retailers can sign on to offer a 4 percent, five-year loan to defray the up-front cost of energy-efficient upgrades, Minter said. The loan - \$1,500 for a mortgagee home, \$1,000 for a single-section home - can be paid off early and does

not require separate credit checks. Retailers in the program are featured on the Energy Division's Internet site, and they must help the state track sales of certified homes, Minter said. Each retailer also must keep a certified home on its lot to show customers.

The division urged those shopping for a new manufactured home to ask about those homes and to utilize the loan program when visiting participating Magic Valley dealers.

For more information about the new addition to the list, contact Cory Hamilton at Home Sweet Homes, 450 Overland Ave. in Burley, or call 672-9154.

Energy savers

Magic Valley dealers in Idaho's Super Good Cents home program:

- Westend Homes, Filer
- Oakcreek Village, Twin Falls
- Oakwood Homes, Kit
- Home Sweet Homes, Kit
- Gouyard, Burley
- Oakcreek Village, Burley
- Jerome Homes
- Desert Mountain Homes, Shoshone

All of the above are also loan-program participants, except Oakcreek Village in Burley.

For more information, call the Idaho Energy Division's Bob Minter at 327-9170 or Maria Lofas at 327-7975.

U S West tackles big delays

Colorado center will
hone workers' skills

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - U.S. West Inc. unveiled a blueprint of how it plans to fix lengthy delays in repairs and new phone service in Colorado, but the Baby Bell made it clear it would take months for some problems to be mended.

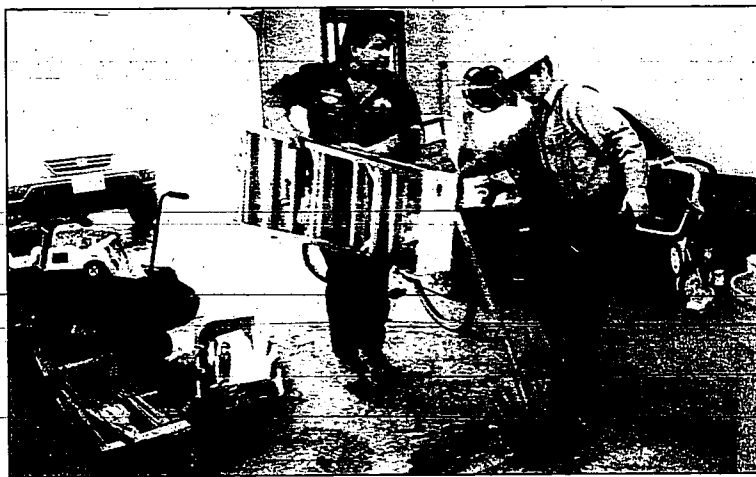
The company told state regulators it is hiring 8 percent more repair technicians, expanding its customer-service staff, speeding up construction projects that will improve phone service and opening a "customer care" center in Omaha.

Colorado's chief provider of local phone service - also the Magic Valley's chief provider - is reopening an upgraded training center in Lakewood, Colo., to hone workers' repair skills.

The regional Bell also urged the Colorado Public Utilities Commission to relax its regulations.

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CATCHY NAME HELPS BUSINESS BOOM



Kalle Warren Jr., left, founder of the "Rent A Hunkin'" handyman business, cleans and organizes a garage with employee David McGee in Westbrook, Maline. Warren's 3-year-old business with a catchy name has 26 franchises nationwide and two in the United Kingdom.

Magic Valley residents file bankruptcies in Boise court

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Aaron McLeod and Yuidney McLeod, 1701-A E. 1600 S., Gooding, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40893.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Todd Hill and Kristine Hill, also known as Kristine Rosemarie Hill, Kristine Witty, Kristi Hill, and Kristine Witty-Hill, individual,

nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40891.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Scott Spencer Everett, 380 N. Meridian, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-40910.
Michael Dennis Brady, 818 Oakley Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-40895.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Clarence Joe Huber and Lorrie Huber,

2165 S. 1800 E., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-40900.
Harold L. Porter and Karin Porter, 2030 Briarwood Ct., Hazel, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$20,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$10,000 to \$20,000. Case no. 99-40906.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, asset and liability information not listed

Rodney R. Taylor and Stephanie A. Taylor, also known as Taylor Farms Inc., 2811 S. 1600 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, 1-15 creditors, asset and liability information not listed in court papers. Case no. 99-40901.

Federal Court activity

Recent Federal Court activity included this recent Magic Valley filing:
Allstate Insurance Co. vs. Indian Springs Cando Association, an Idaho corporation, Sun Valley. Case pertains to a declaratory judgment regarding a contract of property insurance. Demanded for a jury trial, and the amount of this controversy exceeds \$75,000. Plaintiff alleges a property, on Elkhorn Road in Sun Valley, suffered damage to wooden support structures in the crawl space areas of the association's buildings. It alleges the structures rotted due to prolonged exposure to excessive moisture. Allstate insurance alleges condition is not covered under the policy and is due to inadequate construction practices which allowed excess moisture. Case no. CIV S-LMR.

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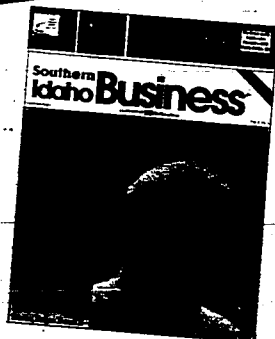
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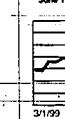


Table of Dow Jones index performance metrics including close, high, low, and net change.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks extended a dismal week on Wall Street Friday, falling sharply as investors became increasingly certain that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates to slow down the robust U.S. economy.

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Table of grain market prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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By Charles M. Schulz



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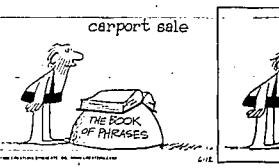
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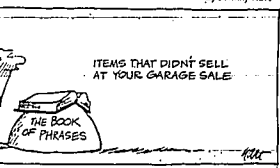
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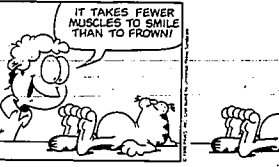
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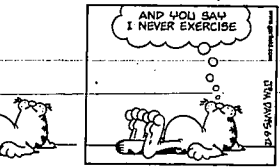
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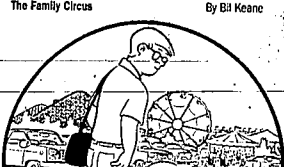
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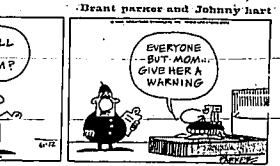
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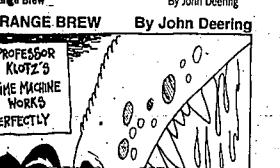
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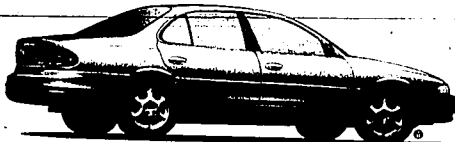
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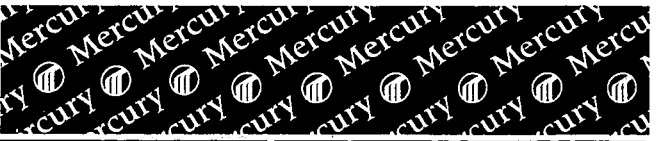
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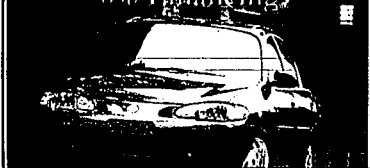


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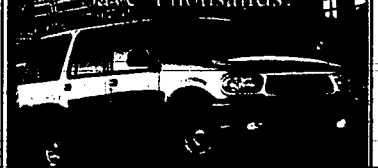


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