

Times-News

Negotiators, Freemanen talk again

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — The Freemanen held a second meeting Friday with third-party negotiators, and Montana's attorney general said he hoped the symbolism of Easter would help nudge the militants to end their long standoff with the FBI peacefully.

The Freemanen met for about two hours in a 35-foot mobile home parked on a dirt road about 200 yards from their farm-house headquarters in eastern Montana. A Freemanen sentry was stationed nearby;

a government surveillance aircraft circled overhead.

There was no announcement of what came from the parlay, which followed a session Thursday on folding chairs in the open air.

But Montana Attorney General Joe Mazurek said in Helena that the negotiators were hoping the religious beliefs of the Freemanen, described as deeply held, would encourage them to end the 12-day standoff during Christianity's holiest weekend.

Mazurek also said the negotiators were

not FBI agents but "third-party intermediaries." He declined to identify them, citing security concerns.

"Nobody's suggesting that there's some big breakthrough," Mazurek said. "We're just hopeful, given the time of the year, and the importance of Easter to those people that maybe it would provide an opportunity."

The Freemanen drove to the site first in the mobile home and a white Chevrolet Suburban. The outside team arrived about 20 minutes later in a muddied green Suburban.

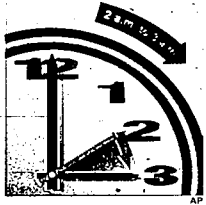
The two sides shook hands, then milled around outside the recreational vehicle for a few minutes before going inside. They remained inside for about an hour, stepped outside for some fresh air, then returned to the recreational vehicle for another hour.

The FBI had had little to say about the standoff on the windsplit plains of eastern Montana. The FBI has a three-quarter mile to the farm.

The talks have been the only sign of a crack in the deadlock in the standoff that began March 25.

Spring forward

Daylight-saving time begins; remember to set your clock forward one hour Sunday morning.



Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light west winds. Highs near 70 degrees. Lows in the 30s.
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Autopsy reveals homicide

Officials decided to announce Friday that they are investigating two shooting deaths last Saturday as a double homicide.
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Everybody is working

Unemployment around south-central Idaho is low — 4 percent, according to a government survey.
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Sports

Eagles stay unbeaten

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team remained undefeated in the scenic West Northern Division Friday, defeating Treasure Valley.
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Tigers triumph

The Jerome Tigers romped to victory the Jerome Invitational track meet Friday. Timothy Dunne set a school record in the 400.
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Religion

Pentecostals tell old story

A Twin Falls church is celebrating Easter with song and scripture.
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Brother's coming to town

A missionary, whose brother once was pastor of a church in Filer, will bring Magic Valley residents a message from Brazil.
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Schuller passes the mantle?

Not yet, but he's naming his successor.
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Coming Sunday

Did you hear that boom?

With mysterious booms wrecking their buildings, some Magic Valley residents are fretting about Air Force plans for a new training range.

Nation

Economy on upswing

A strong showing in March indicates both the labor market and the economy have rebounded from weakness earlier in the year, analysts believe.
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Easter on the cheeeweeep

Chicks, bunnies often face grim futures as house pets

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Workman sells rabbits, but he'd just as soon that you didn't rush into his store and take one home today.

"Rabbits are a lot of animals that make great pets," said Workman, who runs Animal Kingdom pet store. "They make lousy impulse items."

And yet today — the day before Easter — is to the rabbit-breeding industry what the day after Thanksgiving is to retailing. Thousands of bunnies will be sold to parents eager to sur-

prise their youngsters with something soft and cuddly.

Some of those hares won't survive the spring.

"A lot of people think of a bunny or a chick as a pet like a cat or a dog," said Patricia Saras, a Twin Falls veterinarian. "They find out pretty quickly it's not."

Rabbits and chickens — No. 1 and 2 on the Easter pet hit parade — are delicate creatures not easily adaptable to your basic urban environment.

"They die because they get handled wrong."

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Because so many people around Easter follow a quick compulsion to buy rabbits and take for granted the responsibilities of raising them, Bill Workman, owner of Animal Kingdom, said he almost dislikes the holiday.

Care and feeding of P. Cottontail

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — OK, so you've already bought a bunny for the kids. Here's what you need to know to take care of the little beast:

- Bunnies are delicate creatures with small bones. Drop them, or handle them roughly, and they can die; that means you must pick them up with both hands and carry them with both arms.
- Rabbits are susceptible to heat, and must have a source of clean water. That means that if it's ever hot outside, they must be kept in cages in the shade.
- Not every box is a hutch. A proper rabbit cage should be built of metal, with a solid floor.
- Rabbits that are kept inside the house need a cage, and they can be trained to use a corner of that cage as a litter box. But the cage must be cleaned regularly.
- Rabbits can mix easily with dogs and cats, but they must be supervised. Dogs tend to regard rabbits as toys.
- Use feed designed specifically for rabbits, and grass hay for roughage — never green grass clippings.
- Never pick a rabbit up by the ears, as children are prone to do. The rabbit's weight can break the animal's back.
- Rabbits must be groomed and their ears, skin and teeth require attention, a process that requires their owners to do some homework. Hares are also prone to health problems that can require their owners to pay more in veterinary bills than the bunny cost in the first place.

— Sources: Patricia Saras, Bill Workman

Worried pilgrims avoid Good Friday procession

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Amid fresh threats of suicide bombings, thousands of Christian pilgrims from around the world gathered in Jerusalem on Good Friday to retrace Jesus' last steps to his crucifixion.

Carrying wooden crosses and chanting hymns, the pilgrims trudged along the cobblestones of the Via Dolorosa — or Way of Sorrows — to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which occupies the site where many Christians believe Jesus was buried and resurrected.

The pilgrims followed robed priests

through the maze of the Old City's outdoor market, bumping into Muslim women with bundles of vegetables on their heads.

A drama troupe from California re-enacted the procession.

"Make way for the king of the Jews!" shouted one actor, dressed as a Roman soldier in a red gown and a golden helmet.

Behind him came "Jesus," wearing a crown of thorns and bearing a large wooden cross. Fake blood covered his face and bare chest.

"It is very exciting," said Don Obendorf, a pilgrim from San Francisco. "The vibes and ambience, it is nice. Jerusalem seems to be a special place."

Obendorf and his wife said they ignored warnings from friends to postpone their trip after four suicide attacks by Islamic militants killed 62 people, including the bombers, in February and March. Two of the bombs went off in Jerusalem.

Others seemed to have heeded the warnings. Fewer than 5,000 pilgrims took part in the procession Friday, compared with some 10,000 in calendar years.

"I think that because of the tensions that are existing now in Israel a lot of pil-

grims have canceled their pilgrimages to the Holy Land," said Father Peter Vasko, a Roman Catholic priest who moved to Jerusalem from New York City 11 years ago.

"It is sad because usually this thing is packed," he added, gesturing at the half-filled courtyard before the 800-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Palestinian Christians from the West Bank could not attend the Good Friday procession because Israel has sealed off Palestinian areas in response to the bombings. The closure bars 2 million Palestinians from entering Israel.

Tensions rise on Korea line

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A day after apparently dismissing the armistice with South Korea, North Korea moved armed soldiers into Panmunjom, the demilitarized-zone village where the enemies hold their uneasy meetings, the U.S. State Department said Friday.

South Korea put its military on its highest state of alert in 15 years Friday, following a North Korean statement Thursday indicating it no longer recognizes the demilitarized zone that has separated the two sides since the 1953 truce in the Korean War.

The Defense Ministry said it was stepping up air, naval and ground patrols, and increasing the number of troops on emergency standby.

Both U.S. and South Korean forces have placed themselves on a "higher state of surveillance," State Department official Glyn Davies in Washington said.

Cleaning up for the run



Dina Dudley, left, and Ashley McCormick of Kestorford's National Junior Honor Society pick up trash along the 3700 North Road in Twin Falls county Thursday. They were helping spruce up the route for today's Running the Rock fun run and walk which starts and finishes at Balanced Rock. Race day registration begins at 9 a.m. at the starting line. The event offers a 10-kilometer run and a five-kilometer run or walk. The run raises money for service scholarships awarded to local youth.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, April 6
As a Weather Forecaster, I use all the latest conditions and high temperature

Boise 57 22
Burley 55 22
Fairfield 59 22
Gooding 64 29
Hampden 79 29
Idaho Falls 57 23
Joriso 60 32
Lowdown 69 38
Malden 63 23
Malta 61 22
McCall 61 22
Pocatello 50 23
Sampson 61 22
Stanley 56 20

Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Partly cloudy, high 60s, low 40s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, high 60s, low 40s.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 70. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 30s. Sunday 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday fair and mild. Lows 25 to 35 and in the upper 40s to the lower 40s west. Highs in the upper 60s east to the upper 70s west.

Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. A little overcast daytime temperatures. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday sunny. Highs in the upper 60s.

Treasure Valley

Record high temperatures Sunday but mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s. Northwest winds 5 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Northern Nevada

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Sunday mostly sunny and continued mild. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah

Sunny days and clear at night today through Sunday. Warmer. Highs mid-60s today warming to the low 70s by Sunday.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 6
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High 70 degrees at Tagerman, Low, 2 degrees below zero at Bismarck, N.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at WIF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/home.htm>

National temperature

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	30	...
Atlanta	65	48	...
Asheville	48	39	...
Chicago	39	25	1.36
Dayton	44	29	...
Denver	49	27	1.12
Des Moines	39	32	...
Detroit	44	24	...
Dallas	66	76	27
Houston	64	48	0.02
Los Angeles	68	56	...
Kansas City	44	32	...
Las Vegas	69	59	...
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Memphis	43	40	...
Miami Beach	81	73	...
Miami	80	73	...
Maryland	44	22	...
Minneapolis	23	17	...
New York	48	36	0.08
Oakland	48	36	...
Omaha	45	24	...
Phoenix	82	59	...
Pittsburgh	44	30	...
Portland, Me	47	32	...
Portland, Ore	73	51	...
Reno	68	29	...
Rio Grande	47	32	...
Salt Lake City	69	51	...
San Francisco	63	62	...
Seattle	59	52	...
Spokane	65	33	...
Washington	44	46	...

Almanac

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
57	22	...	65	44	...
55	22	...	60	32	0.03

Precipitation

Month to date: 37
Normal mo to date: 19
Wet year to date: 8.68
Normal year to date: 6.06

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 47 pct
Barometer at noon: 30.26 R
Pollen count: 52 (cotton-wood), moderate

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 3; last quarter, April 10; new April 17; first quarter, April 25.
Visible planets: Evening, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn. Morning, Venus.

Idaho weather summary

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Cancer risk halts use of pesticide on apples

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of a widely used pesticide agrees to halt its use on apples and nine other fruits and vegetables because of data showing a higher cancer risk than previously thought, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday.

The chemical propargite was being withdrawn for use on these fruits and vegetables as part of a voluntary agreement reached between the EPA and Unifroyl Chemical Co., of Middlebury, Conn., the chemical's only producer.

The action against the miticidal chemical comes on the eve of the spring growing season. Environmentalists generally praised the agreement, which is part of a broader reevaluation of apple pesticides by the EPA, and said they expect similar withdrawals involving other chemicals to follow.

Last August, the agency announced a ban on the use of cyanazine, used on corn.

"It sends a rather clear message that the days are numbered for dozens of these known carcinogens," said Al Meyerhoff, attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The EPA said new studies show that long-term exposure from some uses of propargite posed "an unacceptable risk of cancer to people who eat certain fruits and vegetables treated with the chemical. The risk is based on a lifetime of eating the foods."

The agency said the action should reduce propargite exposure to adults and children by more than 85 percent, and to infants by more than 98 percent.

The agency said it would be taking care to keep eating foods that have already been treated.

The chemical is used on 29 percent of the apple acreage nationwide.

The ban covers not only apples, but also apricots, peaches, strawberries, figs, cranberries, strawberries, grapes and what it takes to keep them healthy," Saras said. "Or because their owners just get tired of them."

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Last bodies removed from jet crash site

DUBROVNIK, Croatia (AP) — NATO helicopters carried the last body bags off a craggy hillside Friday where Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others died in a plane crash and investigators focused their search for a cause on the Dubrovnik airport's landing guidance system.

The Stars and Stripes newspaper reported in Saturday editions that the commander of the plane's squadron recently raised questions about flying that type of aircraft in foul weather in the former Yugoslavia, where navigational guidance equipment sometimes is missing.

The commander, Lt. Col. James Albright, was relieved of his post on March 29, five days before the crash. The paper quoted a pilot speaking on condition of anonymity as saying Albright was replaced because of the safety questions he raised.

But Albright told The Associated Press early Saturday that his concerns pertained to

Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina and regular stop for U.S. dignitaries, and not to little-visited Dubrovnik, where the crash occurred.

"It's a war zone, so it's completely different," he said of Sarajevo. Albright also said his being relieved of duty was "completely unrelated" to his safety concerns, but declined further comment.

A spokesman at Ramstein Air Base in Germany also denied any link between the safety issues and Albright's replacement.

U.S. investigators refused to comment on possible reasons for the plane's crash Wednesday, and Croatian officials revealed few details as well as trucks hauled the victim's remains that were brought in by the NATO aircraft to a warehouse serving as a morgue.

Croatia observed a day of official mourning, with flags at half-staff. State radio played somber music, theater performances were

cancelled and sports events were ordered to observe a minute's silence.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 3 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
15 16 32 38 42
POWERBALL NUMBER 37

WEDNESDAY APRIL 3 NUMBERS
Lotto
08 16 18 22 31 33

FRIDAY APRIL 5 NUMBERS
1 5 12 14 30

GRAND PRIZE
SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
APRIL 5 SWEEPSTAKES
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Cindy Van Komen-Dolan of Boise was Friday's Bucks 'N Trucks III Second Drawing winner. Cindy Jones Dolores Burns of Idaho Falls, Kon Frustron of Moscow, Tamara Eichberger of Filer and Michael Peters of Coeur d'Alene are finalists for the Dodge 4x4 Sport. There are two Second Chance drawings left to enter and one to go. So you Lottery retailer for more information.

A \$5,000 McCall playball won Lucky Money on Playball last Wednesday by matching three numbers and the Powerball.

Chicks

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Workman says, because those folks are certain they want a rabbit.

"Basically, we make sure people know what they're getting into," he said. "Where is the rabbit going to be kept, what kind of facilities it will need, how is it going to be fed and kept in the shade. People who buy any pet need to make an informed decision."

And he makes sure the buyer gets the right rabbit for his lifestyle.

"There are rabbits bred to be kept inside and rabbits bred to live outdoors," he said. "A house rabbit won't survive if you leave them outdoors."

Harsh weather conditions — even sudden spring frosts — can kill pets such as rabbits and fowl, Saras said.

"There has to be an enclosure, there has to be a heat source, and there has to be a source of water," he said. "Pets can die if their water freezes."

Rabbits, which sell for anywhere from \$10 to \$35 locally, are by far the most popular Easter pets and are available from a dozen different retailers in the Magic Valley. Chicks, which go for as little as 89 cents apiece locally, have largely disappeared from pet stores, although they're readily obtainable from feed and farm supply outlets.

"Chicks don't do well in town," Saras said. "They're easily injured, if you don't know how to handle them, and vulnerable to other pests. Those that don't die first, I think, end up being costing a lot of money, which sell for between \$2 and \$3, and goslings, which go for \$4 to \$6, often face a similar fate, Saras said.

"These are domestic animals, and in the right situation, they'll do very well," she said. "But they're not intended to be house pets."

Instead of surprising a child with a furry or feathery friend

Easter morning, Saras to a pet store manager suggest a visit to a pet store by the whole family — followed by a family discussion of the responsibilities of caring for animals.

"The idea of a child having a pet is for them to learn about caring and respect for another living thing," Saras said.

Pope bears cross in annual procession

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A survivor of the Rwandan slaughter and two Bosnians dedicated to bringing enemies together joined Pope John Paul II in carrying a cross around the Colosseum in Rome in the annual Good Friday procession.

It was the second straight year the pontiff has turned to others to bear the lightweight wooden cross for a stretch of the route around the ancient arena in central Rome.

The ceremony symbolizes Christ's suffering before his crucifixion.

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Correction

A story Thursday incorrectly identified a Buhl High School baseball player. Jeremy Fehler pitched a two-hit shutout for the Indians.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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A story Thursday incorrectly reported on recent criminal charges against 22-year-old Jason King of Jerome. He was charged only with possession of drug paraphernalia.

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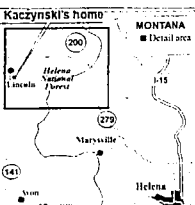
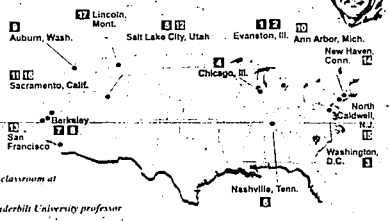
Typewriter may be link to Unabomber's manifesto

Parallel lives?

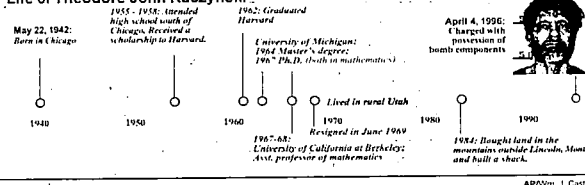
Agents who charged Theodore John Kaczynski with possessing components of a bomb must now try to determine whether the former professor is the man who masterminded an 18-year string of bombing attacks.

Traffic of the Unabomber

- 1 May 26, 1978: A package explodes at Northwestern University, injuring one person.
- 5 May 9, 1979: One person injured at Northwestern University.
- 8 Nov. 15, 1979: Bomb explodes in cargo hold during American Airlines flight, forcing an emergency landing. Twelve suffer smoke inhalation.
- 6 June 10, 1980: United Airlines president injured at home near Chicago.
- 2 Oct. 8, 1981: Bomb placed in a business classroom at University of Utah. No one injured.
- 2 May 5, 1982: Package addressed to a Vanderbilt University professor explodes; one person injured.
- 7 July 2, 1982: Professor of electrical engineering and computer science injured at University of California at Berkeley.
- 3 May 15, 1985: One person injured by bomb found in computer room at Berkeley.
- 3 June 13, 1985: Package is disarmed at the Boeing Co.
- Nov. 15, 1985: Two people injured by package mailed to professor at University of Michigan.
- 1 Dec. 11, 1985: Computer store owner killed by bomb.
- 2 Feb. 20, 1987: Man injured by bomb left behind computer store.
- 6 June 22, 1993: Graduate at University of California at San Francisco injured by bomb sent to his home.
- 6 June 24, 1993: Yale University computer scientist injured in office.
- Dec. 10, 1994: Advertising executive killed by bomb sent to his New Jersey home.
- April 24, 1995: Forestry executive killed opening a mail bomb.
- April 3, 1996: Agent raid the cabin of Theodore John Kaczynski after investigating him for several weeks.



Life of Theodore John Kaczynski



HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A manual typewriter found in Theodore J. Kaczynski's shack appears to be the one the Unabomber used to type his letters and his grand manifesto about the evils of technology, a federal official said Friday.

That apparent link between Kaczynski and the mastermind of the 18-year bombing spree came as federal agents spent a third day searching the tiny cabin and an outbuilding in the wilderness near Lincoln.

Kaczynski, 53, was charged Thursday with possessing bomb components found in his cabin. The former Berkeley math professor was held without bail in a Helena jail under a suicide watch and decided Friday he did not want a preliminary hearing or a bail hearing.

Michael Donahoe, Kaczynski's court-appointed lawyer, said his client will wait for the federal grand jury to convene April 17 and decide whether to indict him.

The charge filed Thursday made no mention of attacks by the Unabomber, who has killed three people and injured 23 in nine states; the charge is intended simply to keep Kaczynski in custody while investigators build their case.

Kaczynski could get the death penalty if convicted under federal law without finding a mail bomb that kills.

Two manual typewriters were taken from the cabin and were being analyzed at FBI headquarters in Washington, but it took like the manifesto and the letters from the Unabomber were typed "one of them," according to the official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We'll know for sure after the detailed lab analysis." The Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto and letters to newspapers "were all typed on the same machine," the official said. "We believe he did that intentionally as a way for us to know the communications were authentic."

Experts can trace a document to a specific typewriter by studying minute variations in the positioning and shapes of letters, which change over time as typewriters wear.

The Unabomber's tactics on the inhumanity of industrial society was published last year by The New York Times and The Washington Post in the Post. The Unabomber promised to stop trying to kill if the release was published. No bombings have occurred since.



A typewriter found in this mountain cabin — the home of Unabomber suspect Theodore John Kaczynski — appears to have been used to produce the manifesto and letters sent by the Unabomber in recent years.

Investigators haven't said how Kaczynski, described by neighbors as going everywhere on foot or on an old bicycle, could have mailed bombs from locations including San Francisco, Oakland, Calif., Sacramento, Calif., and Chicago and gotten to other cities where bombs were left.



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FBI disputes report that media forced action against suspect

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An FBI spokesman Friday disputed reports that authorities were forced to move against the Montana man suspected of being the Unabomber after CBS made clear it was about to report the planned raid.

George Grotz, an FBI spokesman in Helena, Mont., told the Associated Press that the network's actions had no bearing on the timing of Wednesday's raid and that CBS acted responsibly.

CBS Vice President Lane Venardos said his network, in consultation with the FBI, delayed its report for days until the raid on Theodore J. Kaczynski's cabin was underway.

"We're satisfied, we held off as long as we possibly could hold off, and as long as the FBI expected us to hold off," Venardos said. "When we said we had to go with the story, they totally understood and gave us a grudging acquiescence."

CBS anchor Dan Rather agreed. "Like every other American journalist worthy of the name, we try to

strike an ethical balance between the duties of citizenship and the duties of journalistic integrity," he said. "The record on this clearly shows that we did that."

But some law enforcement officials, echoing a report in Friday's Wall Street Journal, said their hand was forced by CBS. One federal official said in an interview that CBS's plan to air its story "was the motivating factor in the decision to do the search warrant. We did the search because of the fact that we didn't want to lose evidence."

"I'm sure that continuing surveillance would have given us the strongest possible case," an unidentified source told the New York Daily News. "We didn't have that luxury."

"This was a case of the news driving the investigation rather than the investigation driving the news," an FBI official told AP.

report the raid.

Jim Stewart, the CBS reporter who broke the story, said, "I had a good story and I was afraid I might lose it," but the network acted "responsibly" in handling the matter. He added, "I'm not sure (the FBI) ever would have been happy" with a story before Kaczynski was taken into custody in Lincoln, Mont.

Spokesmen for ABC and CNN said the FBI had not asked them to delay their reports, which followed CBS's. "We had known about it for a number of days, but made a decision not to broadcast anything until we knew the search warrant was being executed so we wouldn't jeopardize the operation," ABC's Teri Everett said. CNN's Steve Hornbush said his network became aware of the imminent raid Wednesday morning.

The issue of when news organizations report pending law-enforcement action is often a sensitive one. It is not unusual for news reports involving arrests or hostage situations to be delayed at the request of authorities when lives could be in danger.

3 get life sentences in racial shooting

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Three men were sentenced to life in prison Friday for slaying and killing a black man chosen at random and wounding two others in an attempt to start a race war.

Sentenced by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings were Eli Trevino Mangia, 21; his cousin Ricky Rivera Mangia, 25 and Roy Ray Martin, 20.

The federal indictment had accused the defendants, two Hispanics and a white, driving around "hunting black men, luring them to their car, and shooting them at close range with a short-barreled shotgun."

Prosecutors said the three victims were chosen at random and shot during a span of less than a half-hour. Melvin Johnson, 37, died from chest and neck wounds. One survivor was wounded in the jaw, the other in his right hand.

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Clinton mourns Brown, commemorates bombing



President and Mrs. Clinton plant a dogwood tree outside the White House Friday in the memory of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and the 34 others killed in a Croatia plane crash.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Clinton Friday honored the victims of the bombing here nearly a year ago and praised the spirit of healing he said is helping renew the city.

"There is nothing we can do to bring back the children that were taken from us. But what we can do is show our children that good can lift them up," he said. The president placed a wreath on the site of the bomb-destroyed Alfred P. Murrah federal center, then dedicated a new downtown day care center in memory of the 18 children who were killed in a second-floor day care center.

The president laid a large wreath of spring flowers at the bare dirt field that is the site of the building where 169 people died on April 19, 1995.

Other buildings around the site remained shattered with blown out windows and walls ripped apart by the blast.

Six children who survived the blast placed long-stemmed red roses near the wreath and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, holding a child by the hand, bent down to place a teddy bear.

With bagpipers playing "Amazing Grace," Clinton stood under a cold gray sky and pointed to a deeply scarred tree that survived the blast. "Its roots kept it strong and standing," he said. "Your roots kept you strong and standing. By rebuilding a place for children to learn, you have done the most honorable thing a nation could ask for."

In a speech, Clinton praised the community spirit behind the rebuilding of Oklahoma City.

"You've taken some of the meanness out of our national life and put a little more love and respect into it," the president said.

And yet, he said, "Your healing has to go on. A lot of you probably still have your doubts about all of this. I'm sure there's some lingering anger and even some rage and dark and lonely nights for many of the families."

"I can only say to you that the older I get the more I know that you have to try harder to make the most



President Clinton, U.S. Marine Corps Captain Matthew Cooper, left, and U.S. Army Sgt. First Class Harold Davenport present a wreath at the former Alfred P. Murrah Federal building in Oklahoma City.

of each day and accept the fact that things will happen we can never understand or justify."

The president also proclaimed April 19 as a National Day of Remembrance and asked Americans to observe a moment of silence at 8:02 a.m. MDT that day, the time of the explosion.

Before leaving Washington, Clinton again mourned the death Wednesday of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown in a plane crash in Croatia and planted a tree on the South Lawn of the White House in memory of Brown and others who died in the crash.

"We hope everyone will honor the contributions they made to the United States," the president said before leaving for the airport. The tree is just a few feet away from another dogwood Clinton planted last year to honor the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing.

In Oklahoma City, he again invoked Brown's memory and said he and the delegation that died with him on a hillside in Croatia "lost their lives pursuing the very spirit we are here to celebrate today."

At a second speech, at the University of Central Oklahoma, Clinton was expected to renege his demand that Congress send him the tough anti-terrorism legislation he called for immediately after the explosion.

The Senate passed the administration version of the bill but Clinton says the House voted to "gut the bill."

Clinton wants Congress to restore provisions to chemically mark explosive materials commonly used by terrorists, but terrorist organizations from raising money in the United States and permit the quick deportation of foreign nationals who support terrorist activities.

The president also wants authority to raise high-tech surveillance to keep up with stealthy and fast-moving terrorists.

A coalition of conservative Republicans and pro-gun Democrats in the House voted to contend they would give federal law enforcement officials excessive power and endanger individual liberties.

Plane used White House tree honors old flight Brown, other victims

technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton planted a dogwood tree on the South Lawn of the White House Friday to honor the memory of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 other Americans who died in a plane crash near Dubrovnik, Croatia.

"Last year as we prepared to go to Oklahoma City, Hillary and I planted a dogwood tree here in honor of the public servants who lost their lives" in the bombing of a federal building there, the president said as he left the White House to observe "the anniversary" in Oklahoma.

"As we prepare to go back almost a year later, we're planting sadly another tree," he said. "We hope the prayers of the American people will be with them and their families at this difficult time and we hope that everyone will honor the contributions they made to the United States and the welfare of our people."

Earlier in the day, Clinton made the last of his telephone calls to families of the 33 Americans.

The tree is only a few feet from the Oklahoma City tree, in a patch of yellow and white daffodils. Many of those who died in the devastation of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal

building were government employees or their children.

Every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, who planted a southern magnolia at what now is the tour entrance, has left at least one tree on the White House grounds.

Herbert Hoover also planted one, but in 1935 after he left office.

With Friday's addition, Clinton or his wife have planted six trees around the mansion: a willow oak, a little leaf linden and an American elm in 1993; a white dogwood in 1994, and the Oklahoma City white dogwood in 1995.

"The oldest commemorative tree was the John Quincy Adams elm, planted in 1826," said Irv Williams, who is in charge of the White House grounds. "That tree was removed in 1991; it had been hit by lightning a couple of times."

But while the tree was still healthy enough, cuttings were removed and were grafted. Barbara Bush planted a graft of that tree in 1991.

The next-oldest trees were planted by President Andrew Jackson, two magnolias he brought to the White House from his home, the Hermitage, near Nashville, Tenn. Jackson planted them in 1830, in honor of his wife, Rachel, who died before he became president.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technology dating to the pioneering days of air travel was guiding the jetliner that smashed into a Croatian hillside with Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others aboard.

"It is the kind of an approach (system) that's been around for a while, there's no question about that," Air Force Lt. Gen. Howard Estes III said of the landing at Dubrovnik. "But it's still a very valid approach."

Yet Ward Baker of the Air Line Pilots Association pointed out the radio beacons used to guide airplanes to Cijepi Airport are "the oldest type of navigation aid there is."

U.S. and local officials said the airport was missing a more modern piece of computerized precision landing equipment, taken by the Yugoslav army in Croatia's 1991 war, that would help planes to land in any weather.

This, the Air Force T-43 was following a low-frequency radio beam through a hazy, thunderstorm Wednesday toward the airport nestled between mountains and the Adriatic Sea.

Veering off course between the airport's two radio beacons, the military version of a Boeing 737 slammed into a hillside killing all aboard.

Now, the causes of the disaster must be untangled by a joint Special Commission of Inquiry formed by Croatian government and the U.S. Air Force accident investigators' team. Investigators from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board are assisting.

Complicating their task is the fact that the plane had no flight data recorder to track the craft's movements. The recorders are required on all commercial airliners.

In 1974, the Air Force decided that its new planes would be fitted with the devices, but did not install them in the existing fleet because of the cost involved. The plane that crashed Wednesday had been purchased just a year too soon.

Defense Secretary William Perry, who used the same plane only days earlier, called the crash "a classic sort of an accident that good instrumentation should be able to prevent."

A senior Air Force official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plane had a ground proximity warning system that should have sounded as the plane neared the hillside.

But, depending on the speed of the plane and the amount of room for maneuver, there may not have been enough time to react. Warning time is a problem in mountainous terrain where a hillside can loom up suddenly, as opposed to a plane gradually descending to a lower altitude.

Nondirectional radio beacons like those used to navigate into Dubrovnik date to the 1930s, when the first attempts were made to use radio to guide planes flying in the dark and through bad weather.

Since then, many more modern, complex and costly systems have been developed. Many nations, including the United States, are planning to install new satellite-based aids called the Global Positioning System. Aviation experts note that GPS has not yet won approval for use in precision landings, however.

Clinton, Gore to greet plane with Brown remains

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore will go to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware today for the arrival of a plane bearing the remains of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and other victims of a military plane crash.

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A White House official said Clinton likely would be accompanied Saturday by family members of some of the victims. The president and vice president are expected to speak at a ceremony around 3 p.m. MST and then return to Washington.

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Immigrants borrow kids in border crossing scam

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Illegal immigrants are borrowing or renting children as passports into the country, taking advantage of a U.S. policy against incarcerating families caught crossing the border.

"It was a scam, that's what it amounted to," said Gus Garcia, assistant chief of the Border Patrol's Rio Grande Valley sector. "We found out that some of the aliens were using minor children to ensure their release."

Under a policy in effect for more than a decade, illegal immigrants caught crossing the border with a minor son or daughter are released into the United States rather than held at an INS detention center.

The family provides an address and phone number where it can be reached so it can be notified of a court hearing. But many just give false information and disappear.

Russ Bergeron, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said the INS feels it is inappropriate to keep families, particularly children and their mothers, at a detention compound.

The facilities are surrounded by barbed wire and patrolled by guards. Detainees wear bright orange uniforms and sleep in dormitories, men in one area and women in separate. Immigrants charged with crimes also are held there.

In the past five months, immigrants crossing the South Texas border have admitted borrowing or renting children, INS and Border Patrol agents said.

Agents noticed the problem in December, when the number of families caught crossing into the United States in the Brownsville area skyrocketed to 88 in less than one month's time, from the usual 10 to 15 a month, Garcia said.

"When you start releasing families, word gets out that all you've got to do is bring someone with you, a juvenile or child, to get released," he said. "People realized that we were not doing anything with them."

In response, INS in late December began detaining families at its holding center outside Brownsville. But the old policy went back into effect two weeks ago when family crossings ground to a halt, presumably because word got out about the policy change.

During the temporary change, about 100 children, ranging in age from a few months to 17 years old, were housed with their mothers at the detention center, said Ruel Delgado, who oversees the facility. More from Central America.

Of those detained, about 15 had accompanied someone other than their mother or father, Delgado said. In some cases, he said, their parents already lived in the United States; they had let other adults "rent" their children.

No families remain at the detention center.

Immigrant advocates who oppose the detention of families said the small number of children found accompanying people other than their parents showed that the problem is not widespread.

"They've tried to rationalize the detention of families by saying they're using children, but there's no data to suggest that it's a real major problem," said Jonathan Jones, coordinator of the Rio Grande Valley's Refugee-Immigrants Rights Coalition.

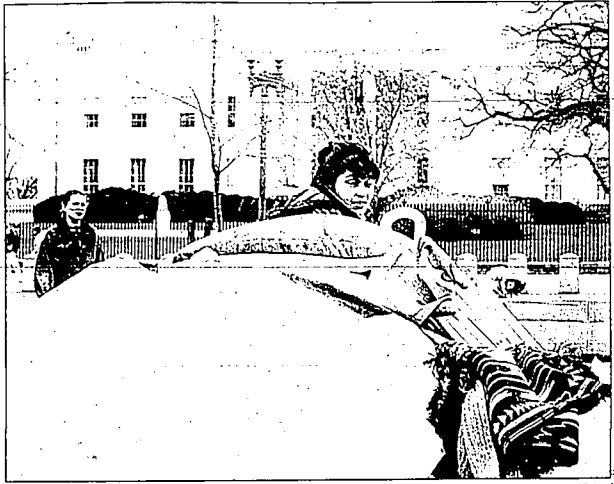
Garcia said agents have no way of knowing how many children are used to cross the border. An investigation is under way.

At a homeless shelter in Brownsville, several recent immigrants said they had heard of the scheme.

"It's everywhere, all over," said a Honduran who identified himself only as Alexis. "You tell the kids, 'You're going to say you're my family so when we cross they won't stop us.' It's a way out for them, a way out of the country."

If INS see another huge increase of families coming across, it will start detaining them again, Bergeron said.

But immigration officials said the only real solution is to change the policy permanently. "To have a place where we could send a whole family, that's the only way you can deter that from occurring," Delgado said.



Sister Dianna Ortiz conducts her daily vigil across the street from the White House in Lafayette Park Friday. Ortiz, who says she was tortured by Guatemalan military personnel, said first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton promised efforts to have U.S. government documents on her case released soon.

Tortured nun receives promise of assistance from first lady

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American nun who says she was tortured by Guatemalan military personnel said Friday that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton promised efforts to have U.S. government documents on her case released soon.

Sister Dianna Ortiz, who has been conducting a vigil across the street from the White House, said in a press statement she received the assistance during a meeting Thursday with Mrs. Clinton.

"Mrs. Clinton said she would do everything in her power to help me obtain as much information as possible," Sister Ortiz said.

Since Monday, Sister Ortiz has been conducting a 20-hour-a-day vigil to protest the U.S. government's lack of response to her request for documents concerning her case.

The nun said Mrs. Clinton told her she would attempt to have the information released before a presidential panel completes its investigation.

Sister Ortiz said the target date for completion is June 30.

President Clinton last year asked his Intelligence Oversight Board to investigate the case and allegations that U.S. payments had been made to Guatemalan informants who might have been among those who tortured Sister Ortiz.

Sister Ortiz, 37, a member of the Mount St. Joseph Ursulines in western Kentucky, has testified that she was abducted, raped and tortured by Guatemalan soldiers in 1959. She

says her back is scarred with 111 cigarette burns inflicted by her torturers who, she contends, appeared to be acting under the authority of an American with links to the U.S. government.

The U.S. Embassy in Guatemala has said it has no knowledge of any such person.

In her press statement, Sister Ortiz said Mrs. Clinton offered assistance in the release to her of any information contained in government documents about that person.

Nancy Soderberg, a National Security Council aide, met earlier this week with Sister Ortiz, a New Mexico native who works for the Guatemalan Human Rights Commission-U.S.A., based in Washington.

Court upholds military's gay policy

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday upheld the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military, saying it was not the court's job to choose elected leaders aside and set military policy by itself.

In a 9-4 decision, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said courts "were not created to award by judicial fiat what Congress was not intended by political consensus."

The court issued the ruling in the case of former Navy Lt. Paul Thomasson, who was dismissed from the Navy last June after giving a letter to his commanding admiral stating, "I am gay."

The ruling, which upholds a lower court ruling against Thomasson, is the first time a legal challenge to the administration's policy has reached the federal appeals level.

Thomasson's lawyer, Allan Baron Moore, said an appeal is likely. "We have long anticipated this is an issue that is going to be decided," he said.

Moore said the appeals judges expressed "a rather novel view of deference to the military."

They argue and hold, as a matter of law, that judicial power does not reach certain military decisions.

A three-judge panel of the 4th Circuit heard Thomasson's appeal in September, and the 11th circuit panel of sending the case directly to the full 13-judge court for review.

In most cases, one of the parties in an appeal must ask for the full court hearing.

Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III wrote in the majority opinion that the court could not accept Thomasson's claims that the policy is unconstitutional.

"To do so would not only overturn the efforts of the elected branches of government to resolve a significant question of national military policy. It would also violate much plain and settled Supreme Court precedent," Wilkinson wrote.

"In the end, the best service courts can render is to return this debate to where it all began — to the halls of democratic governments, where the many Americans affected by decisions such as these can participate directly in their resolution."

Arizona sheriff saves newborn from cesspool

PHOENIX (AP) — A newborn was placed in a plastic bag and dropped into a toilet, was rescued after an 11-year-old heard him crying and alerted a sheriff's deputy.

Deputy Doug Doyle reached a septic tank beneath a restroom at Canyon Lake Marina in Tonto National Forest, Thursday and retrieved the baby.

The baby was flown to Maricopa Medical Center, where he was in good condition early Friday.

"I'm just happy he's all right," Doyle said. "He has a good, healthy set of lungs."

The baby's 23-year-old mother, Carmen Aguirre, was taken to the same hospital Thursday. Neither hospital nor sheriff's officials would comment on her status today.

The baby apparently had been born at the marina earlier in the day and then placed in the bag, authorities said.

The 11-year-old boy, whose name was not available, went for help after he heard faint cries from beneath the toilet and looked down and saw the baby.

Maine governor signs bill to help Reform Party

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Legislation to remove a major hurdle preventing official recognition of Ross Perot's Reform Party in Maine was signed into law Friday by Gov. Angus King.

State elections officials had been the resolve in the face of a Reform Party lawsuit filed after seven municipal clerks acknowledged that they had erroneously rejected more than enough valid signatures to certify the party by a January deadline.

In signing the measure, King said he believed the Legislature's response to Reform Party complaints demonstrated "the fairness of Maine people."

"I think it's pretty neat that the state stepped up," King said. National coordinator Russell Verney of the Perot Reform Committee, who traveled to Maine from Dallas for the signing, called it "a moment in history."

"I think it's amazing," he added, noting that it was an independent governor signing a resolve approved overwhelmingly by Democratic and Republican legislators.

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Hit Japanese software lets players 'raise' child

TOKYO (AP) — She's your little princess. You name her, wrap your hands when she's sick, fret over her schooling.

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But if after all your lavish attention, she becomes a bar hostess strutting around in fishnet stockings or a club-bumping street tough — no problem. Just reboot your computer and start again.

The game is part of a hit series of Japanese software called "Princess Maker," which gives the player control over the activities, hobbies and clothing of a girl character he "raises" from childhood.

Even priced at a hefty \$140 per release, the series has sold a combined 200,000 copies, according to its creator, making it a best-seller by the standards of Japan's still-emerging home computer market.

Software maker Gaijin Co. Ltd. came out with the first version in 1991. "Princess Maker 2" followed in 1993, and a third one is now in the works. The game is exported to South Korea and Taiwan, and creator Takami Akai hopes to finish an English-language version this year for export to the United States.

But the game might raise some eyebrows in the West.

In Japan, provocative images of young girls are a staple of male entertainment, and "Princess Maker" is no exception. The girl character is depicted in sexy, wide-eyed comic-book style, and can be programmed to dress in lingerie or sunbathenaked.

"I find it very discomfiting," said Etsuko Yamashita, a women's-studies professor at Japan Women's University in Tokyo. "It's like incest."

Still, by the standards of Japanese late-night TV or widely read adult comics, "Princess Maker" is tame. Although the character can be dressed seductively, there are no sexual encounters.

For Akai, the game's "air of senseness" is just good fun. "It's unnatural to suppress it," he said. Akai believes the game's appeal lies not in titillation, but in giving Japanese males a chance to fantasize about conquering the one place where they don't call the shots — the home.

Japanese women traditionally control the household budget and make most important child-rearing choices, while men are absorbed in their jobs and obligatory after-hours drinking with colleagues. As dads, they get little respect.

"To play this game means to do something you want to but can't,"

Akai said. "It's impossible in reality for fathers to interfere with their daughters, because the daughters would complain."

The game, however fanciful, could tie into a trend toward men getting more involved in family life as a job insecurity frays traditional loyalty to companies. Magazines give men parenting advice, and a TV show features a single father who struggles to balance the demands of job and parenthood.

College senior Fumiya Yamada, who said he had played the game more than 200 times, likes it in part because he doesn't have a child. But he also said some of the appeal lay in the fact that the main character is a girl.

"Princess Maker 2" takes place in a medieval fantasy world, where the player is presented with an adoptive "daughter," aged 10. He names her, picks her birthday, even chooses her blood type, which some in Japan believe determines character traits.

The player picks the girl's classes and jobs, and the two can have short "conversations" about how she's doing or how she feels about her studies. The girl — who blossoms physically as the years pass — is constantly monitored in about two dozen categories, including sexiness, strength and smarts, which help determine the game's outcome.



Takami Akai, the creator of 'Princess Maker,' shows a variety of illustrations from his simulation game at his office in Musashino City, suburban Tokyo. The game is part of a hit series of Japanese software which gives the player control over the activities, hobbies and clothing of a girl character the player 'raises' from childhood.

Briefly

Extremists march Nazi-style in Moscow

MOSCOW — Carrying Nazi-style banners, young nationalist extremists marched through central Moscow and called Friday outside Russian government offices. Some shouted "Sig Heil!" Gulpng vodka and beer, about 200 demonstrators, most teenagers or in their early twenties, waved the red, white and black banners but were generally peaceful. Police stood by and did not intervene. "We believe that we must have a class revolution," said rally organizer Edward Limonov, an author whose autobiographical books advocate political extremism. He leads the self-styled National Bolshevik Party.

"We must replace the old bureaucrats with young people, truly talented youth from the provinces," Limonov said.

Skinheads get OK to protest at Auschwitz

WARSAW, Poland — A skinhead group has won approval to march today at the Auschwitz death camp to protest the halt in construction of a mini-mall there, a spokeswoman for the provincial governor said.

Plans to build the shopping center across the street from the camp built by German Nazis in World War II have drawn vehement protests from Auschwitz survivors, Jewish organizations and top Polish officials.

Some 1.5 million people, most of them Jews, were killed at Auschwitz.

"We are aware of the delicate nature of the problem and of the great emotional load connected with it," Alina-Macher, the governor's spokeswoman, said by telephone Friday. "However, there are no regulations which can be used as a basis to stop such a protest."

'Party' leaders arrested in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — Police searched the Muslim activist's home for an hour, then found the evidence: a 127-page agenda for a political party that would condemn terrorism and support the rights of women and Egypt's Christian minority. But the police say the party's goals seem innocuous if not praiseworthy. The party is the Wasat party is a front for the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood, which they accuse of supporting Islamic terrorism.

The papers were confiscated. Founder Abi Edda Mady, 37, was arrested. Ten others, including two more founders of the party, were jailed in similar raids and accused of threatening national security.

Somali civilians killed in crossfire

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Heavy fighting in the southern part of Somalia's capital in crossfire Friday, with 17 people reported dead. There were fears the fighting could spread.

About 250 people have been admitted to three hospitals since fighting erupted Thursday, when peace talks broke down between two warlords, said Fred Grimm, head of Red Cross operations in Somalia.

Workers at treatment centers Friday said dozens more wounded could not be moved to hospitals because of the fighting. Most of those killed Friday were civilians. Seven people died Thursday, including three civilians.

Landlord wishes to visit U.S. held property

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese merchant struggling to evict the U.S. military from his small plot of land on Okinawa asked a court Friday for permission to at least visit the family property.

Shoichi Chihana is one of nearly 3,000 landowners trying to reclaim parcels on the southern Japanese island. His 2,500-square-foot plot, a bit smaller than a tennis court, is on the grounds of a sprawling U.S. Navy communication center.

The U.S. military has used land on Okinawa since the end of World War II in 1945, but the current lease expired Sunday. The government has asked a special committee to approve an emergency six-month extension, but until that happens the Navy is technically trespassing.

Compiled from wire reports

Britain checking

20,000 AIDS tests

LONDON (AP) — Blood samples from 20,000 people who tested negative for HIV will be rechecked because the test was defective, Britain's Department of Health said Friday.

The agency said the test manufactured by Abbott Laboratories Inc. of Chicago had been found to miss a small proportion of HIV-positive samples.

Abbott's German unit, Abbott Diagnostika GmbH, said Thursday it had withdrawn the defective test. Britain's National Health Service has been using the test since September.

Filipinos, Japanese nailed to crosses in rituals

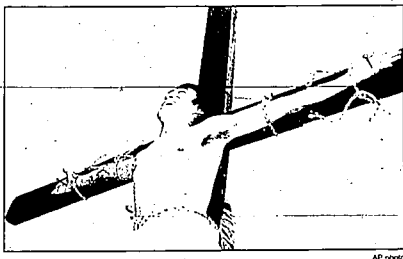
SAN PEDRO CUTUD, Philippines (AP) — A dozen Filipinos and a Japanese man were nailed to crosses Friday in re-enactments of the crucifixion of Jesus, part of Good Friday observances in Asia's only Roman Catholic nation.

Participants in the annual ritual prayed their sacrifice would help protect this village, 30 miles north of Manila, from volcanic mud that spills down the slopes of Mount Pinatubo during the rainy season.

Two people underwent the ritual in another town.

Shinichiro Kaneko told village leaders he had traveled from Tokyo to make the sacrifice in hopes of helping cure a sick relative.

The 30-year-old man screamed as attendants dressed as Roman centurions hammered 4-inch nails through his palms into the



Japanese national Shinichiro Kaneko joined at least a dozen Filipinos in being nailed to a cross to mark Good Friday in Cutud town, near Manila.

With a crown of barbed-wire on his head, he grimaced and

waited for about two minutes under a broiling sun until he was taken down and his hands bandaged.

Ropes around the participants' arms and bodies supported their weight on the crosses. Most had only their palms nailed, but others had their feet pierced as well with blows by a claw hammer.

"It's a form of sacrifice, of penitence," said Chito Sangalang, 37, who was nailed to a cross for the 10th year, but had his feet pierced this year for the first time.

Christian teachings say Jesus died while nailed to the cross, and was resurrected two days later on what is now celebrated as Easter Sunday.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy officially frowns on the re-enactments, which have been held here since 1955, but does little to discourage the popular rituals.

Heavy fighting in Chechnya continues despite cease-fire

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian forces and rebels fought battles across the separatist Chechnya region Friday, despite a Kremlin-ordered cease-fire.

Clashes were reported in several districts, including the rebel stronghold of Vedeno in southeastern Chechnya, the ITAR-TASS news agency said.

President Boris Yeltsin on Sunday ordered a unilateral cease-fire in an effort to end the unpopular war and boost his chances in June's presidential elections.

But clashes have continued all week. Heavy casualties have been reported among federal forces, but the figures could not be confirmed independently. The latest news agency said 30 Russians were killed in one village, Golskoye.

Yeltsin began the war in December 1994 to end Chechnya's independence drive. More than 30,000 people have died, Chechnya's Kremlin-backed government

expressed shock and indignation Thursday at the bombings of two Chechen villages that had signed peace pacts with the Russian military.

The Interfax news agency reported that 155 of Chechnya's 365 towns and villages have signed pledges to keep separatists out in exchange for a Russian promise not to attack their homes.

Attacks this week damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes, killed at least two people and raised serious questions about whether Russian troops would adhere to Yeltsin's cease-fire order.

The rebels have been putting up fierce resistance. On Thursday, they shot down a Russian Su-25 combat aircraft as it bombed guerrilla positions.

Yeltsin's initiative also includes a gradual troop withdrawal, elections for Chechnya's new parliament and negotiations on its status within the Russian Federation.

Many Russian students don't know where they live

MOSCOW (AP) — What country do you live in? That's the question sociologists asked a group of 12-year-olds in northern Russia, and found that many kids didn't know the answer.

Most of the children polled in Volgogradsk, a city 600 miles south of Moscow, were able to name the Russian Federation as the proper name of their country.

But one-third thought they were either still living in the Soviet Union, which collapsed in 1991; or in the Commonwealth of Independent States, a loose union of ex-Soviet republics created when the Communist empire fell apart, the ITAR-TASS news agency reported Friday.

Sociologists who have been studying how well schoolchildren are informed about Russia's political realities are alarmed by the low level of interest in their country, the agency said.

Only half of the students polled were able to name the colors of the Russian national flag, and only half of those who did remember could put the white, blue and red stripes in the correct order, the agency said.

30 killed, many hurt in Yemen fighting

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — At least 30 people have been killed and scores injured in tribal clashes in an area south of the Yemeni capital Sana, travelers said Friday.

They said the clashes erupted last week when members of the two tribes — Al-Yema and Maghreb Ans — traded accusations that they were stealing cars from each other.

The travelers said the government has opted not to intervene in the fighting but set up roadblocks on roads leading to Sana to prevent the clashes from spilling over into the city.

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Parole board sets session to act on Paradis petition

BOISE (AP) — The state Commission on Pardons and Parole will decide Monday whether to grant condemned murderer Donald Manuel Paradis a hearing on his request for commutation of his death sentence.

The three-line announcement Friday came after Paradis' attorneys filed their petition contending that new evidence would show the 47-year-old former motorcycle gang member is innocent of the 1980 murder of 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer.

Paradis is also pursuing a last-ditch round of appeals before the federal courts. But because those appeals had been rejected in the past, the focus of his defense team has been on the commutation proceeding.

The 9th Circuit Court cleared the way in February for 1st District Judge Gary Haman to set a new execution date, but Haman has yet to do so.

Since his conviction, Thomas Gibbons said he killed Palmer in Paradis' Spokane, Wash., house when Paradis was gone. Five others have also said Paradis was not present when Palmer died.

In addition, Paradis claims improper conduct on the part of the prosecution and its witnesses and incompetence on the part of his trial attorney.

The Commission on Pardons and Parole will only decide Monday whether to give Paradis a hearing on his clemency petition. It grants only a fraction of the hearings requested, but if Paradis is successful, the hearing must be legally advertised for four weeks before it can be held, pushing the date into May.

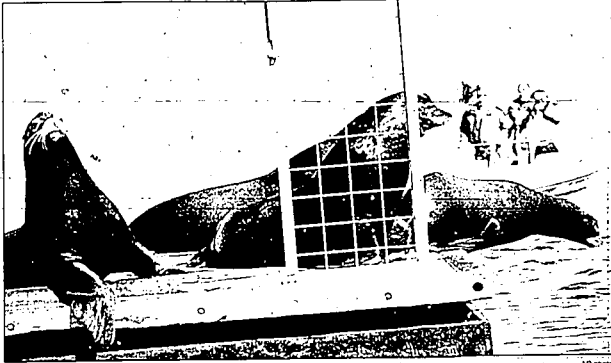
Should Haman decide to set an execution date, that date must be within 30 days of the order being signed, and that could create a situation where Paradis would be scheduled to die by lethal injection

before he would get a chance to make his appeal for clemency.

In that case, it would be up to Gov. Phil Batt to decide whether to grant a temporary reprieve so a last hearing could take place.

And even if the commission decided the death penalty should be commuted, Batt would have to agree to block the execution. Batt has restated his support for the death penalty but has refused to indicate his feelings about the Paradis case. He said earlier this week that he has been briefed by the attorney general's office but has received nothing from the defense team.

Paradis and Gibbons are among 20 murderers on Idaho's Death Row. Gibbons' case is still under appeal. Idaho has only executed a dozen men since statehood — the last being double murderer Keith Eugene Wells, who dropped all appeals and demanded to be executed on Jan. 6, 1994.



Sea World in Orlando, Fla., offered to adopt sea lions the federal fisheries service gave permission to be killed to protect steelhead near Seattle. The cages the sea lions are shown resting on were designed to capture them, but had been vandalized by an animal rights group last week.

Sea World offers to adopt Seattle sea lions targeted by fishermen

SEATTLE (AP) — The fish-munching sea lions at Seattle's Ballard Locks have received an 11-hour reprieve.

Sea World of Florida has offered to adopt five California sea lions that were to be killed because they were eating too many migrating steelhead.

The National Marine Fisheries Service declared the animals — including 1,084-pound Hondo — predatory to the dwindling Lake Washington run.

Animal lovers were outraged. The Humane Society of the United States filed suit in federal court to

prevent the slaughter. And President Clinton stepped in, asking the fisheries service to pursue all alternatives to killing the giant marine mammals.

Fisheries officials said they would rather not kill the sea lions, and Sea World gave them a reason not to.

"If they can get Hondo and four of the others sent to us, we could keep them," General Curator Frank Murru said.

Vice President Al Gore expressed his gratitude to Sea World's corporate leaders, and Fisheries Service spokesman Brian Gorman said it means "the story of these sea lions

will have a happy ending." But capturing and transporting the culprit sea lions poses its own problems.

None of the marked animals has been spotted recently around the fish ladder at Seattle's Ballard Locks. While less-savory sea lions routinely lounge on a floating cage set up in nearby Shilshole Bay, Hondo and his pals are wary of traps.

Murru estimated it could take six weeks before wildlife authorities can trap Hondo again and ship him to Orlando, where Sea World already has 48 sea lions.

Kempthorne launches effort to develop Species Act reform bill

OROFINO (AP) — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said he has reached negotiations with three other U.S. senators to develop a bipartisan bill to reform the Endangered Species Act this year.

"We are at the table now," the Idaho Republican said Thursday during a swing through Peck and Orofino to check on recovery efforts from February's flooding.

Kempthorne, chairman of the Senate subcommittee in charge of reviewing the act for reauthorization, said he is talking with Republican Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Democrats Max Baucus of Montana and Harry Reid of Nevada.

Only last month the Senate rejected an extension of Endangered Species Act protections to additional



Kempthorne

national plant and wildlife species. The 51-49 vote defeated an attempt by Reid to provide \$4.5 million for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to resume its listing activities.

An amendment offered by Kempthorne and Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison keeps the freeze in place through Sept. 30, the end of this federal budget year.

Supporters say the moratorium enacted a year ago is necessary to let Congress rewrite the 1973 Endangered Species Act in an atmosphere free from new listings controversies. But Reid

said the moratorium is having a "devastating" effect on endangered plants and wildlife.

Kempthorne said bipartisan development of Endangered Species Act reform legislation is necessary to ensure the votes it would take to shut off any filibuster on the controversial issue.

"I'm intent to go as far as we can to put a balanced approach through the Senate because if we can get it through the Senate, I think we can get it through the House," he said. "If it doesn't bring reform and balance, I'm going to hold off."

The act technically expired in 1993, and its reauthorization has been postponed each year since then, partly because of Clinton administration fears that reworking it would lead to gutting wildlife protections.

the "Historica Scholastica" by Petrus Comestor, 12th Century religious historian. It is held by the Special Collections Department at the BSU Library.

During the Middle Ages, the book was considered the most important work of Biblical scholarship. It was required reading for scholars until the 18th Century, said Alan Virta, head of special collections at BSU.

The book wound up at BSU after being purchased in 1955 by Ruth McBirney, head librarian at Twin Falls Junior College.

BSU, U of Idaho may have oldest books

POCATELLO (AP) — In the battle over who has the state's oldest book, Idaho State University and Boise State and the University of Idaho.

Last December, in an Idaho State Journal interview, Gary Donner, head of special collections at the Idaho State University Library, speculated it might be at the ISU Library.

The book, "The Sermons of Master John Calvin on the Book of Job," was published in London in 1584. It contains 750 pages of

the Protestant religious reformer's sermons and writings.

Tom Trusky, director of the Boise-based Idaho Center of the Book, read the article and had his doubts about the claim.

After some research, he came up with this conclusion: The oldest book in Idaho is at Boise State. And two other books, both older than the ISU book, are at the Idaho Library at Moscow.

The books are classified as "incunabula" — a librarian term for books published before 1500. The oldest is a 1479 edition of

Officials urge BSU personnel to take TB test

BOISE (AP) — A Boise State University student has been preliminarily diagnosed with tuberculosis, prompting health officials to urge classmates, instructors and co-workers to get tested for the disease.

The Boise man is the third Idaho resident to be diagnosed with the rare lung disease this year and the first in Ada County.

The student is enrolled in the College of Technology, is in his 20s and worked as a cashier at an oriental restaurant until he became ill two weeks, according to the Central District Health Department.

There is little risk to students attending classes, or to diners at the Mongolian Barbecue where he worked, said Ruby Hawkins, the department's family health services director.

Fewer than 75 people were closely exposed, including family members, classmates, instructors and co-workers, the department said.

Tuberculosis is not spread by food, but bacteria can be spread when a person with active tuberculosis sneezes, coughs or even sings.

An average of 21.4 cases were reported annually in Idaho from 1985-1994, and 4.3 cases per year in the four counties served by the Central District Health Department: Ada, Elmore, Boise and Valley.

Once commonly fatal, tuberculosis now is treatable with antibiotics, but early detection is important, health officials said.

The Boise State student initially was hospitalized for three or four days with symptoms of weight loss, night sweats, fatigue and coughing, but now is recovering at home, Hawkins said.

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Around the valley

Optimists' Easter egg hunt starts at 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls City Department of Parks and Recreation-Twin Falls Optimist Club Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. today in City Park.

The event is for kids aged 3-10. Children should bring their own baskets for gathering eggs. The youngsters will be divided into groups according to age.

4 charged with attempted grand theft in dog-napping

TWIN FALLS — Four people arrested during a police sting operation that reunited a 150-pound wolf hybrid with its owner have been charged with felony attempted grand theft.

Dorothy Green, 33, posted \$1,500 bond Thursday, according to a Jerome jail official. Brian Jund, 31, Ron Parson, 39, and Steven Anderson, 33, remained in jail Friday on \$2,500, \$2,000 and \$2,000 cash assurity bonds, respectively.

They appeared in court Thursday after a Twin Falls woman wearing a concealed listening device gave a \$1,000 check to four people in exchange for her dog, "Wolfe," said Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Jund had boarded the animal for a time but refused to return her dog, Chatterton said. Tuesday, Green and Anderson handed her a ransom note signed by Jund; Wednesday, Jund and Parson brought the dog to a Twin Falls bank to swap it for \$1,000 — all four were arrested that day, Chatterton said.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 10.

Police continue search for Thursday night car-jacker

TWIN FALLS — A woman told police she was car-jacked Thursday night.

Angie Henkelman, 23, of Twin Falls, said she was driving home from her friend's house when a man opened her car door, punched her in the face, and ordered her to drive him and his friend "somewhere," according to her witness statement.

Henkelman said she didn't remember much about the journey because she was in shock. At some point the second man left the car, and she continued to drive her attacker around Twin Falls, according to her statement.

The man insisted she stop at Gary's Flea Mart at 1070 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. He then told her to drive him to Jerome; he exited the vehicle at a stop sign near a golf course in Jerome County, her statement said. She drove home with a swollen lip.

Henkelman described her kidnaper as a white man weighing about 200 pounds, about 25 years old, 5-foot-10, short dark brown hair and a wide nose. The man assaulted her at the 900 block of Sparks St. N. at about 7:50 p.m., according to a police report. Anyone with information about the suspect should contact the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Sergio "Sleepy" Eliseo Gonzalez
Age: 19
Description: 6-foot-1, 150-pounds, black hair, brown eyes.
Last known location: Kimberly.
Wanted on: charge of attempted murder.

He is considered armed and dangerous. Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

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Employment increases with spring weather, seasonal jobs

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Good weather and traditional seasonal activity in agriculture, food processing and construction pushed Magic Valley's unemployment rate down to 4 percent in March, the Department of Employment reports.

"As one industry starts to pick up, the others tend to follow," said Phil Bowman, senior research analyst for the department.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate for the three-county Magic Valley — Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome — was a tenth of a point below the February unemployment rate and three-tenths of a point below the year-earlier level.

Jobless numbers for the Mini-Cassia area were unavailable Friday.

The seasonal slowdown in the timber sector pushed the statewide unemployment rate upward in March as the state's civilian labor force continued expanding.

Last month's state jobless rate was forecast at 5.1 percent, up two-tenths of a point from February's nearly seven-year low, and a tenth of a point below the year-earlier level.

"Most of the major industrial sectors experienced job increases," analysts said, but "the increase in employment this March did not keep pace with the month's historical rate of growth."

It was the seventh straight month that the jobless rate has run below the year-earlier mark even though the civilian labor force has jumped nearly 18,000 to a record 616,000 in March. At the same time, the number of Idahoans with jobs has risen by more than 18,000 to remain over 585,000 last month.

Idaho's two-notch rise in the unemployment rate compared to a one-tenth of a point increase in the rate for the nation. But even though the country's jobless rate edged upward to 5.6 percent because the colossal miners strike in Ohio, the economy

also appeared to be performing at a faster clip than late last year.

It was also the fourth straight month that Idaho's unemployment rate has been below the national rate.

"The growth has been in all industries, even mining, which has experienced significant losses in the last few years," state analysts said.

The decline of the timber sector was due to difficulty getting into the woods to harvest lumber and that reduced supplies for the mills.

The slower-than-normal job expansion accounted for 1,000 fewer Idahoans at work last month than in February and that was aggravated by an increase of 600 more people in the labor force. Together that drove the number of people off the job from a four-and-a-half year low to 31,500.

The impact was mixed statewide, although a slight increase in the jobless rate in the Panhandle seemed to underscore the traditional slowdown in timber.

Hopefuls line up for office spots

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Political hopefuls around the Magic Valley have lined up to compete for county offices in the May 28 primary elections and Nov. 5 general election.

Write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent by May 17.

Write-in offices in the valley reported these candidates:

Twin Falls County

— Don McMurrion of Twin Falls and Dave Bailey II of Buhl will face off in the Democratic primary for the chance to unseat Republican Brent Reinke, commissioner for District 1.

Republican Commissioner Marvin Hutchinson and Republican D. Leon Mills of Twin Falls will vie for Hempelman's seat in District 2. Independent C.E. "Brad" Bradley of Twin Falls has also filed.

Sheriff Wayne Tinsley, a political independent, will have competition for his position this year from Filer Republican Gene Bolton, Republican Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevis is running for reelection unopposed, Clerk Bob Fort said.

Blaine County

— Sheriff Jerry Walt, Felling, a Republican, and Democrat Chris Ward have filed for Felling's current position. Nobody filed to oppose Prosecuting Attorney Doug Werth, a Democrat, who is running for reelection.

Democrat Dennis Wright and Republican Champ Church have filed for the commissioner's seat in District 1. Democrat Tom Bowman and Mary Ann Bell have filed for the seat in District 2. Commissioner seat, Clerk Mary Green said.

Camas County

— Republican Ronnie L. Geor will challenge to unseat Republican Sheriff Harold P. Lee.

Republican Melvin Thaele will oppose District 1 Commissioner Steve Miller, a Republican. Democrat Eugene W. Sullivan faces no primary opposition in the race. Republican Commissioner Veronica Barron is challenged by Republican Jerry Roby in District 2. Independent Bucken Miller has also filed for Barron's seat.

The filing deadline failed to produce a candidate for the open prosecutor's seat, Clerk Rollie Bennett said.

Elmore County

— Republicans Larry E. Rose and Keith E. Russon and Democrats Stanley E. Phelps and Ernest Dwyer Messerly are all expected to be competitors for District 2. Democrat David Monasterio and Republican Don Reynolds will face off in November for the commissioner's seat up for election in District 1.

Sheriff Rick Layher, a Republican, is the lone candidate for sheriff. But the prosecutor's seat attracted three candidates: Republicans Daniel Hawley and Steven H. Warrick and Democrat F. Patrick Kierman, said Deputy Clerk Linda Vanner.

Gooding County

Five seats are up for grabs, and two of them have only a single candidate. Republican Clerk Helen Platt-Edwards and Republican Prosecutor Philip Brown will run for re-election unopposed.

Don C. Morrow will oppose District 1 Commissioner Michael "Mitch" Arkos in the Republican primary.

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Easter cometh



Playing the part of Jesus Christ, Matt Eaton gets lifted up on a cross in a skit commemorating the Resurrection during Good Friday services at Twin Falls City Park.

6 Democrats ready to fight Republicans for state offices

By Karen Tolkkin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They expected a dearth of volunteers, but Democrats have rounded up six new candidates to run for state office in the six-county area.

In Twin Falls, Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs faces opposition from Kimberly Democrat and artisan Sandie Bjornson, Republican Rep. Ron Klock will face Twin Falls County Democratic Chairwoman Jeanne Meyer.

In Lincoln and Blaine County, Shoshone Mayor and Republican Rep. Tim Bidinger will be challenged by Blaine County Democrat and civics teacher Darren Clemenhang.

In Rupert's open House seat, political newcomer Michael Peck will run against the Republican nominee. That will be either county Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson or Rupert farmer Harold Mohlman for the Republican nomination.

In Gooding and Twin Falls counties, former George Jakor of Buhl will take on Republican Sen. John Sandy, who was appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to fill the mid-session vacant seat.

And in Elmore county, Democrat Mary Ann Richards of Homedale will challenge Republican Rep. Robbi King of Glens Ferry for the Senate seat vacated by retiring Democrat Claire Weatherall.

There won't be any Democratic primaries for state seats, but there will be a primary for GOP seats.

Probably the most interesting primary bid is in Cassia County, where Idaho Citizens' Alliance director Kelly Walton has

Stubbs Black



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challenged Sen. Denton Darrington for the Republican nomination. Walton has led anti-abortion and anti-gay rights charges in Idaho. Darrington is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, a 14-year incumbent.

There will be a four-way primary in Elmore County for the open House seat, vacated by King.

Jim James from Mountain Home, James Morrison from Brunson, Eric Norton of Mountain Home and Steven Richards from Homedale will seek the Republican nomination in that race.

And King herself faces a primary bid from Pete Nielsen of Mountain Home, who will seek the Republican nomination.

The following candidates will not be challenged unless an independent runs against them:

Republican Sens. Laird Noh of Kimberly and Dean Cameron of Rupert, District Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Rep. Clint Stennett of Ketchum, and Republican Reps. Celina Gould of Buhl, Doug Jones of Filer, Maxine Bell of Jerome, Jim Kempton of Albion, and Bruce Newcomb of Burley.

Autopsies removes doubts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An autopsy performed Friday on two homicide victims found shot to death last week "confirmed what we already knew," said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley.

Walter Jesse James Ellison and Jafrá Sumaya, both 19, were murdered by someone — they died of "several" gunshot wounds each from a small-caliber gun, said Lt. Dennis Chambers of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Chambers declined to say whether police have found the murder weapon, or whether detectives are anywhere closer to identifying a suspect.

"I won't get into that at this point," Chambers said.

Sumaya and Ellison's bodies were discovered Saturday afternoon in Sumaya's apartment "zeroed" at 838 Second Ave. W, Twin Falls.

Overnight, Sumaya's neighboring manager said he heard what sounded like a party in her apartment at about 5:30 a.m. Saturday, when his another neighbor said she heard gunshots.

Anyone with information regarding the slayings of Ellison and Sumaya should contact the detectives division of the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2211.

State Land Board stalls Marvel issue

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite prodding from livestockmen who said they needed a decision, the State Land Board again has postponed a ruling in a long-running battle over grazing leases.

The Land Board was scheduled to decide Friday whether to reconsider its December ruling that Boley architect and environmentalist Jon Marvel was not qualified to bid for state grazing leases in the southwestern corner of the state.

They are held by Simplot Livestock Co., part of the state's biggest agricultural corporation.

But Marvel urged a delay, saying he and his attorneys had no chance to study a staff report presented to the board by Lands Director Stan Hamilton.

The board voted to give Marvel and Laird Linceas, attorney for the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, a week to prepare a written response.

"That means a decision may not come until the board's next regular meeting, scheduled May 14."

Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project have been battling for years to win grazing leases from cattlemen, contending they can show that streamside habitat and water quality will improve if cattle are kept out.

The current battle is over four grazing leases covering about 2,500 acres in southern Owyhee County. They're part of more than 12,000 acres of state, federal and private grazing land in the area.

Hamilton's 12-page report urged the board to confirm its earlier action, contending that Marvel did not intend to graze cattle on the land. The report also contended there would be a great economic loss if the board were able to "cherry-pick" selected sections of state land out of a large grazing area.

If Marvel were able to take out of production sections of land with water, that would render almost useless thousands of acres of other grazing land, the report said.

"The department firmly believes that the maximum long-term financial benefit from state range lands is achieved through stable, long-term grazing leases with livestock operators and through coordinated grazing management," the report said.

He said the state should not "sacrifice long-term maximization of income for short-term gain."

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa retires from state's record Hamilton's report, calling it "true and accurate" and Attorney General Alan Lance also supported it.

But Gov. Phil Batt said he wasn't going to accept Hamilton's recommendations unchallenged.

"A lot of it is inflammatory and conjecture," the governor said. "I don't buy it all."

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Oregon man held without bail after explosion

Psychologist says Lafferty mentally ill

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A psychologist who in 1984 said Ron Lafferty was sane has declared the self-proclaimed prophet and accused killer mentally ill.

Dr. Robert Howell said he believes the 12-member jury should find Lafferty guilty and mentally ill in his retrial for the slaying deaths of his sister-in-law and infant niece. "I think he perceives there was nothing wrong with (the killings)," Howell testified for the defense.

Lafferty is charged with two counts of capital murder, and a verdict of guilty but mentally ill could spare him the death penalty. He was convicted of murder at his first trial in 1985 and spent six years on death row before his sentenced and death penalty were overturned by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Howell is the latest in a series of witnesses called by the defense in its effort to spare his life. Last week, his ex-wife, Dan Lafferty, testified that he killed Brenda Wright Lafferty and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, because he was "in the Lord." Brenda was a native of Kimberly.

Ron Lafferty had claimed to have received a revelation from God ordering the "removal" of Brenda and Erica, as well as two other people, in order to prepare the way for the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Authorities on Friday filed a federal firearms charge against the owner of a rural storage shed demolished in a series of explosions near Mosier, on the Columbia River east of Portland.

An affidavit prepared by investigators said about 3,000 pounds of high explosives were found unexploded, packed in a truck trailer near the demolished shed. Firearms, silencers and grenades were found in the debris.

Ray Hamblin, 51, of Hood River was accused of a single count of unlawful possession of a hand grenade. Hamblin turned himself in Friday morning to Wasco County authorities. He was arrested by federal agents about 2 p.m., said U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman Jim Provencher.

Hamblin was brought to U.S. District Court in Portland, where Magistrate Donald Ashmanskas ordered him held without bail pending a Monday afternoon detention hearing.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Thomson asked that Hamblin be jailed while authorities search his property between Mosier and The Dalles.

"We believe that we are going to find large quantities of explosives and other unregistered weapons," Thomson said.

Estranged husband kills 9, then himself

VERNON, British Columbia (AP) — An estranged husband apparently gunned down nine people and wounded two others, then turned the gun on himself Friday as a family prepared for a wedding celebration.

The two wounded, an elderly woman and a 6-year-old girl, were hospitalized for emergency surgery, police said. Their condition was not immediately known.



Little remains of a shed near Mosier, Ore., that blew up Wednesday. The shed housed explosives and bomb-making literature, and during the explosion bullets hurled through the air.

The explosions Wednesday demolished the 900-square-foot shed, broke windows in nearby homes and were heard for miles around. Shredded bomb-making literature rained down like confetti around neighbors' homes.

Provencher said the hand grenade singled out in the criminal complaint was found in the debris at the explosion site, on a rural plateau overlooking the Columbia River.

One neighbor said Hamblin, a former builder, contractor who is married with three children, had described himself as a survivalist. But Provencher and Thomson both declined to comment on any links between Hamblin and the militia groups prevalent in the West.

Father worries about men's effect on daughter in Montana compound

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert Gunn's 10-year-old daughter, Courtney Jo, is inside the Freeman's Justus Township outside Jordan, Mont.

That's enough to worry about. But Gunn said he has every reason to fear. The girl's mother, Gunn's ex-wife, is a member of a fringe religious cult that believes girls are able to marry as soon as they reach puberty.

"I'm scared to death," Gunn said. Courtney, and her half-sister, Jaylyn, 8, are the daughters of Tamara Joy Mangum, also known as Gloria Ward, who is known to be inside the compound. She's wanted on federal interference charges in Utah for taking the children out of state.

Tamara Mangum is a follower of arch of a fringe cult called the "House of Chaney." He jailed in Utah awaiting trial on charges that he married his 13-year-old daughter to a 48-year-old follower named Don Beaver. Beaver, a fugitive, is accused of raping the girl.

Tamara Mangum is also the mother of a 15-year-old girl in foster care in Michigan who is six months pregnant with Chaney's child.

"It's definitely not a good environment for her in there," Gunn said as he prepared to travel the 700 miles to Jordan, Mont.

"I've got to get her out before she gets the age where they're going to marry her off," Gunn said.

Another Utah father, Stephen Mangum, the father of Jaylyn, has already been to Montana and held vigil outside the compound for several days. He returned to Utah earlier this week.

Another of Chaney's followers, who calls herself Angelica Virginia, confirmed that his followers believe a girl as young as 11 and 12 can be married.

"According to scripture and God's law, once a young woman menstruates, she's ready to be married in that respect," she said from her American Fork home earlier this week.

She described cult members as "Hebrew messianics" who have a strong grounding in Mormon scriptures. While none of its dozen or so members practice polygamy, there is nothing to prevent it.

Again, she said, "It's God's law." It is clear that Chaney's group and the Freeman in Montana have ties, but how extensive they are remains elusive. Angelica Virginia said only that Chaney and Freeman leader LeRoy Michael Schwitzer know one another "vicariously."

Schwitzer signed a bogus \$400,000 check used by her to bail herself out of jail in February.

Schwitzer is in federal custody for allegedly passing bad checks and bank drafts. At least 10 others in the compound are under federal indictment for a variety of charges, including threatening public officials.

Schwitzer and others in the group have also taken up the peculiar practice of dropping their surnames, insisting they be referred to only by their first and middle names.

Gunn said he last spoke with his daughter by phone in October. That same month, Gunn went to Battle Creek, Mich., where Mangum was staying with other Chaney followers, hoping to bring Courtney home.

It's aungan judge rejected Gunn's request, and Mangum wouldn't let Gunn come near the girl. In a few days, Mangum had taken the two girls and fled to Montana with her "common-law" husband, Elwin Ward, who is also believed to be inside the Freeman camp.

Death notices

Linda Hendrix Dietrich WENDELL — Linda Hendrix Dietrich, 52, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Wendell, died Thursday, April 5, 1996, at her home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Portland.

Lillian I. Osborne GOODING — Lillian Ida Osborne, 87, of Gooding, died Friday, April 5, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Dale Fullenwider FILER — Dale Fullenwider, 81, of Filer, died Friday, April 5, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Horacio Gonzalez Rivera TWIN FALLS — Horacio Gonzalez Rivera, 19, of Elko, Nev., died Wednesday, April 3, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending in care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, in Twin Falls.

Services

Dorothy May Fleming Muckel, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Alice Margaret Hartwigsen Stephens, of Rupert, noon today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

May LDS, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th. Viewing, 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Charles B. "Chuck" Burgoyne, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Oleata Hudson, formerly of Buhl and Wendell, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Funeral Home, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Nellie Pudgett Wright, of Filer, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ruth L. Sackett, of Filer, 10:30 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Melvin "Mel" Dean Gear, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Leland Snider of Twin Falls. Quintin Cammack of Buhl.

Kristen Schow, Jacque Taberna and Kathy Weststein, all of Burley; Steven Bennett, V. Mae Garrard and Christine Sadler, all of Rupert; Janelle Bowcutt of Oakley; and Lisa Diaz of Paul.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Sadler and Jennifer Nance, all of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Kidd of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Lena Cooper, Elaine Friedrich, Rex Hamblin, Christina Kidd and Vernon Taylor, all of Burley; Maribel Gil of Declo; Correen Hart, Irene Hunsaker and Jennifer Nance, all of Rupert; and James Gordon of Oakley.

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Hulda Ulrich and Donna Chandler, both of Rupert; and Sonya McKenzie of Paul.

Released Hallie Everett, Clara Hoffman, Laurie Ingram.

Released Judy Mort and baby girl of Burley.

Obituary

Twin Falls

Evadna Elder Stephens Evadna Elder Stephens, 70, of Boise, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 3, 1996, in a Boise care center.

She was born Aug. 13, 1925, in American Falls; to Ben and Zora Elder. She was raised and educated in Twin Falls. She married her childhood sweetheart, Billy Stephens on Nov. 13, 1943, in Venno, Calif., while Bill was serving in the U.S. Navy.

After the war, they moved to Boise, where they have lived for 52 years.

She is survived by her loving and devoted husband of 52 years, Bill of Boise; three daughters and one son, Vickie Kom of Vancouver, Wash., Judy Girard of Annadale, Va., Donna Kom of Boise, and Dan Stephens of Boise; eight grandchildren, Lydia Kom, Wily Ann Kom, Stephen Kom, Melissa Girard, Matthew Kom, Amy Kom, Katie Kom and Sarah Kom; a sister, Joan Duffek of Jerome; two sisters-in-law, Lucile McComb of San Antonio, Texas, and Betty Stephens of Orem, Utah; and many special nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, April 8, 1996, at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel.

5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise, with the Rev. John J. Dawson officiating. Memorials are suggested to Mountain States Turner Institute Hospital, 151 E. Hancock, Boise ID 83712; or the Sounds of Music, P.O. Box 46524, Boise ID 83711.

In Memory Of Our Mother Children do not realize how deep is a mother's love. They do not fully understand the goodness of her guiding hand. And yet she's always held above the childhood things that children love. And as they grow the long years through. Until they learn the full extent of what a mother's love has meant. How truly wonderful she has truly been!

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Measure to swap northern, southern Nevada land draws praise at hearing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The valley's overtaxed schools, parks and water-systems could get a healthy boost under a land bill that received unanimous praise at a congressional subcommittee hearing Friday in Las Vegas.

The House Resources Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Land held the public meeting here so local officials could comment on the bill introduced by Rep. John Ensign. The legislation calls for about 23,000 acres of public lands in southern Nevada to either be sold or traded for other land with half of the proceeds going to Nevada agencies.

The other half of the proceeds would go to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which owns the land in question. The parcels of land are scattered throughout the valley, and are worth "hundreds of millions of dollars," Ensign, R-Nev., said, declining to give an exact figure.

The bill is designed to help Las Vegas cope with the massive growth it is experiencing as the fastest-growing metropolitan area in the country. The 1960s water systems are barely able to meet the area's demands, the school district doesn't have enough money to build the necessary schools, and the parks departments haven't been able to keep up with the residential growth, which is rapidly snatching up the open spaces here.

The bill calls for the 5 percent of the proceeds of land sales to go to the state of Nevada for education, 25 percent to the Southern Nevada Water Authority for water treatment and facility infrastructure and 20 percent to Clark County for development of parks and trails for recreation use.

Ensign hopes that by purchasing and swapping some of the many public lands in the area, officials will be able to control the city's checkerboard growth. Utility companies have been strained by developments in open desert areas, located far from the city's core and infrastructure.

"The ad hoc disposal of federal land by the Bureau of Land Management has significantly contributed to the growth in the Las Vegas Valley, imposing substantial costs on local government," Ensign wrote in the legislation, HR 2127.

About 13,000 of the 23,000 acres of public land being considered are already under negotiation for swaps with developers. If the legislation is passed and the land swaps completed, about 10,000 acres of these lands would become private and the developers' private lands would become public, county officials said.

"It's not known who would purchase the remaining acres, although Ensign said developers are definitely prime candidates.

The bill, which builds on the existing Sartin-Burton Act, calls for the federal government to use its portion of the proceeds to purchase environmentally sensitive land in the Lake Tahoe Basin and to give some funds to the Clark County Department of Aviation for airport development and infrastructure.

Although Ensign and the other public officials in attendance acknowledged the difficulty of getting the legislation passed, they all expressed optimism about the bipartisan bill.

"This bill is obviously going to have some opposition," said Richard Bryan, D-Nevo, who testified at the hearing. "I think we can do it, but we've got a tough row to hoe."

are already under negotiation for swaps with developers. If the legislation is passed and the land swaps completed, about 10,000 acres of these lands would become private and the developers' private lands would become public, county officials said.

"It's not known who would purchase the remaining acres, although Ensign said developers are definitely prime candidates.

The bill, which builds on the existing Sartin-Burton Act, calls for the federal government to use its portion of the proceeds to purchase environmentally sensitive land in the Lake Tahoe Basin and to give some funds to the Clark County Department of Aviation for airport development and infrastructure.

Although Ensign and the other public officials in attendance acknowledged the difficulty of getting the legislation passed, they all expressed optimism about the bipartisan bill.

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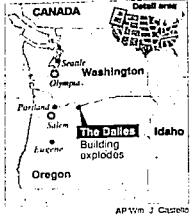
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ATF agents, state police bomb experts and military explosives experts converged Friday on the 16-acre property 60 miles east of Portland to begin sifting through the debris.

Nearly 20 residents who were evacuated while authorities assessed the danger had been allowed to return to their homes by Friday morning.

Hamblin has lived in the Hood River area for more than a dozen years.

He ran a homebuilding and insulation business in the early 1980s with his wife, Sonja, and worked briefly as a reserve deputy with the Klickitat County, Wash., sheriff's department, across the Columbia River from Mosier.

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West

Agents: Unabomber's brother struggled with decision to tell FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Kaczynski was torn between duty to country and loyalty to family before he pointed investigators toward his older brother as a possible suspect in the 18-year series of Unabomber attacks, federal agents said Thursday.

Ultimately, Kaczynski got an acquaintance, a Washington lawyer, to relay his suspicions to the FBI in early January, according to agents who requested anonymity. Even then "the relative was reluctant to come forward" to personally speak with investigators, one agent said.

It took "many discussions, many interviews" with the lawyer to persuade David to agree to meet face-to-face with FBI agents, one official said. The agents wanted more than an intermediary's oral description of some suspicious documents David had found; they wanted to see the papers.

"He was torn, as anyone would be, between doing what is socially right and loyalty to his brother," said one agent. "This was not some guy who walked in with information to collect the \$1 million reward."

The government's \$1 million reward for the Unabomber will be handed out, at all, until someone is convicted of the Unabomber's crimes. It's not clear David Kaczynski even knew about the reward or cares about it now, it did not motivate him to establish contact, agents said.

So far, Theodore Kaczynski, the 53-year-old former math professor who lived as a hermit in a remote Montana cabin, has been charged only with one count of possessing bomb components. Meantime, FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents continue searching for 10-day, 12-foot cabin for evidence to link him to the Unabomber's crimes.

David Kaczynski, a 46-year-old employee of Equinox, a not-for-profit group that provides halfway house programs and rehabilitation services, and his mother, Wanda, were refused to speak to reporters camped outside his house near Schenectady, N.Y.

Agents said the Kaczynskis found some of Theodore's documents as they cleaned up old boxes to put their house in the Chicago suburb of Lombard up for sale. Wanda Kaczynski, a widow, sold the house in March and moved east to be near her son.

The documents raised their suspicions.

Once agents in the FBI's Washington field office persuaded David Kaczynski to meet personally with them, they ultimately were able to persuade him to allow them to search the documents themselves.

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West

Colleagues remember suspect as brilliant, 'pathologically shy'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The former Berkeley math professor suspected of being the Unabomber was remembered Thursday as an "almost pathologically shy" individual who seemed bound for a brilliant career before he inexplicably veered into oblivion.

What made Theodore John Kaczynski throw aside his job as an assistant professor in 1969 after only two years remains as much a mystery today as it was then, former colleagues said.

"It struck me as unusual — a person of this obvious capability and brilliance suddenly saying 'I'm leaving,'" said math professor Calvin Moore, who along with professor John Addison, then department chair, tried to talk Kaczynski into staying.

Addison, who spoke alongside Moore at a news conference Thursday, said he, too, was puzzled by Kaczynski's abrupt decision to leave the field in which he was doing so well.

"One faculty member told me ... something to the effect that (Kaczynski) may have wanted to do something that had more immediate social value than mathematics," Addison said.

Addison and Moore said Kaczynski gave no indication he was opposed to an industrial society, theme of the Unabomber's writings.

Kaczynski, 53, was charged Thursday in Helena, Mont., with possessing bomb components found in his cabin near the Continental Divide.

Kaczynski, who graduated from Harvard when he was barely 20, was hired at UC-Berkeley as an acting assistant professor for the 1967-68 school year. He became an assistant professor the following year after earning his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

In 1969, Kaczynski submitted his resignation "quite out of the blue," Addison wrote in a 1970 letter to Allen Shields, now deceased, who was Kaczynski's thesis supervisor at Michigan.

"He said he was going to give up mathematics and wasn't sure what he was going to do. He was very calm and relaxed about it on the outside," Addison wrote in the letter, which he said Thursday probably was the most reliable summing up of his experiences with the young mathematician.

"Kaczynski seemed almost pathologically shy and as far as I know he had no close friends in the department. Efforts to bring him more into the swing of things had failed," he wrote.

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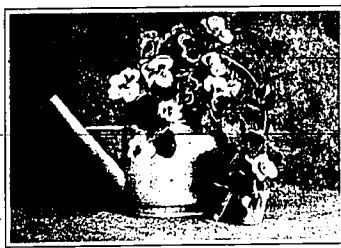


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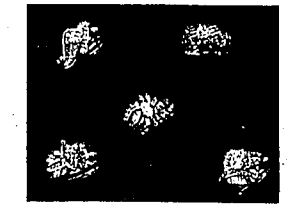
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People



Arthur, center, and Geneva Yandow, standing, remained jailed for refusing to testify about their son Craig Yandow, a suspect in a rape case, after appearing in court earlier last month when this photo was taken.

Couple refuses to testify in son's case

WILLISTON, Vt. (AP) — Arthur and Geneva Yandow have gone to jail in hopes of keeping their son out of one. The couple refuses to testify at a prosecutor's inquest in a rape case in which the suspect is their 25-year-old son. The Yandows claim "parent-child privilege" gives them the legal and moral authority to refuse. So far, the courts and the couple's church disagree. "My clients are absolutely adamant that they will not testify," lawyer Paul Volk said Wednesday. "They believe morally and based on their religious values they will not destroy their family and betray their son." Craig Yandow, who lives with his parents and works in his father's construction business, has not been charged in the Feb. 14 attack, in which a woman was raped, beaten and left in the cold, unconscious and half-naked. A jacket identical to the one the younger Yandow owns — blue, with "Saint John's Bay" on the back — was found at the scene. Also, Yandow had injuries "consistent with those a rapist would sustain from a

struggling victim," prosecutors said in court papers. District Judge Edward Cushman jailed the Yandows on March 28 for contempt of court after the couple refused to testify. They have an inquest on how long they can be held. The judge set a hearing for April 27. Once it becomes clear that jail won't change their minds, the judge will have to release them, Volk said. Prosecutors have not said what they hope to learn from the couple. Craig Yandow's attorney, Andrew Mikell, refused to answer questions about the case or say where his client is now. "He is concerned about his parents' situation," Mikell said. "Until he is charged, it's tough for me to do or say anything." The state Supreme Court ruled 5-0 last month that, because Craig Yandow is a competent adult, his parents cannot claim parent-child privilege. Similarly, lawyer Walter Miller, a canon lawyer for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Burlington, which includes all of Vermont, said no church discipline would allow the Yandows to refuse to help prosecutors.

Astronaut finds movie given to hyperbole

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Fred Haise watched the dramatic movie depiction "Apollo 13" and thought it was fun, but given to hyperbole. He should know. He was on board the three-man spacecraft when its oxygen tank exploded on April 13, 1970, riveting the world for six and a half days waiting to see if it would make it back to Earth before the air ran out. "Haise spoke Thursday at Weber State University's convocation, pointing out that the film's makers took considerable dramatic license with an event that contained plenty of drama on its own. "But all those classical and off color lines in the movie?" Haise said. "They never happened. It was just Hollywood dramatization." The former astronaut is depicted in the film, directed by Ron Howard, as being deathly ill. "That, too, was bogus," Haise said. "I wasn't as incapacitated as was depicted. The adrenaline of the events gave me all the energy I needed to overcome fatigue and stay fully functional." Even so, Haise liked the movie and reminded his audience that it squeezed nearly a week's

worth of tension into 2 1/2 hours. The mission — the fifth to put Americans on the moon — attracted little public interest before the mid-flight mishap. People at the time being more concerned about Paul McCartney's decision to leave the Beatles. But the world was glued to reports of the mission after the on-board explosion crippled the spacecraft in deep space. Astronauts Haise, Jim Lovell and Jack Swigert were forced to endure freezing cold and massive buildup of carbon dioxide as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration worked to bring them home. Haise said the accident that occurred two days after liftoff lit up so many problem lights on the spacecraft's console that for the first 22 minutes ground control personnel didn't even think the situation was real. "There was a lot of confusion. But we knew it was real. We felt it. We heard it. We could see the debris. "And we felt this great disappointment. We knew we wouldn't be going to the moon." Haise said death, however, never seemed imminent.

"There just never was a time when there wasn't something else to try to put things right." Actually, Haise's Apollo 13 experience pales on the danger scale when you compare it to several "near-in-the-throat times as an experimental test pilot." The most serious occurred the following year when he crashed a propeller-powered BT-13 he was flying for a scene in the movie depiction of the Japanese raise on Pearl Harbor, "Tora, Tora, Tora." The plane's engine quit when he was flying low to the ground. And when he set the plane down, in what looked like an empty field near Galveston, it hit a ditch, cart-wheeled and caught fire. Haise had to kick through an upside-down canopy to escape. The accident left him with burns over 65 percent of his body and it took 14 months for him to recover. In 1977, Haise piloted the first test flight of the Space Shuttle Enterprise. The shuttle, without engines, was carried into air by a Boeing 747 and then cut loose.

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Publisher declines U.S. issue of Goebbels' book

NEW YORK (AP) — A publisher has dropped plans to bring out a biography of Hitler's propaganda chief, Joseph Goebbels, branding the book an anti-Semitic, "insidious piece of Goebbels-like propaganda." St. Martin's Press "made a mistake, and there's no sense to compound a mistake like that by not admitting it and not correcting it if you can," said Thomas J. McCormack, chairman of the publishing house. "Goebbels: Mastermind of the Third Reich," was written by David Irving, a British author who contends among other things that Hitler did not know Jews were being exterminated and that there's no proof gas chambers at Auschwitz were used to kill Jews. Two weeks ago the Anti-Defamation League denounced Irving as "an apologist for the Nazi regime" and a pseudo-scholar with no academic credentials as an historian. Such writers as Holocaust survivor Elie Weisel and Jonathan Kellman said they would no longer give endorsements on St. Martin's book jackets. Earlier this week Tom Dunne, St. Martin's editor, defended the

impending U.S. publication of the book, which already has been published in Europe. He likened attacks on Irving to the book burning and character assassination that Goebbels himself practiced. "It is to have an effectively anti-Semitic book, an insidious piece of Goebbels-like propaganda that we should have nothing to do with," McCormack said. St. Martin's bought the American rights last year for \$25,000, with Irving receiving \$15,000 up front, which he will keep, St. Martin's spokesman John J. Murphy said. Irving, who spoke to the New York Daily News by telephone from his home in London, said St. Martin's had been pressured by an "organized and orchestrated campaign." McCormack maintained that neither coercion nor embarrassment played a role, but rather "valid and convincing objections" from outsiders and "discoveries we made on our own" by reading Irving on the Internet.

20-year-old bride charged with possession of alcohol

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP) — One of Jennifer Windmeier's wedding presents is helping her to battle a less welcome present she received shortly after she was married in February. A Wheatland attorney is helping Windmeier fight a charge of being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage in a public place, a charge stemming from a drink she had at the age of 20 during her wedding reception. Off-duty Deputy Sheriff John Matthews saw Windmeier drink a glass of wine with her husband at their wedding reception on Feb. 3, he said in an affidavit. Windmeier was 20 years and seven months old at the time. On Feb. 21, about 18 days after her wedding, Windmeier was charged by Platte County

Attorney John Robinson with being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage in a public place, a misdemeanor. She said she had been told that drinking alcohol at her reception would be legal because she would be with her new husband and David, who became legal guardian when they were married earlier that day. State law allows minors to possess alcohol if they have a parent or legal guardian in present. Windmeier, whose stepfather is Platte County Sheriff Tim Hoffman, said the charge stemmed from police disputes between Hoffman and other county officials, including Robinson. Robinson said he has taken himself off the case because of any political motivations.

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Briefly

Rupert golfer scores

1st ace of course season

RUPERT — Dave Thomas scored the first ace of the season at the Rupert Country Club on Thursday. Thomas, of Rupert, used a 7-iron on the fifth hole, hitting the ball with a slight draw to score a hole-in-one on the 145-yard, par 3. “Coyote” Ed Phillips and Denny Andrews witnessed the hole-in-one.

Youth Soccer Association plans fund-raising car wash

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will hold a car wash today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Quality One Photo on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The proceeds from the car wash will go toward transportation to tournaments for the U16 team.

Defending pool champions set to play for 3rd title today

TWIN FALLS — Two-time defending pool champion Pocket 2 will be pursuing its third straight men's pool league title today at 2 p.m. Team members will play the winner of the consolation match between Ground Round of Twin Falls and the Wilson Club of Hagerman.

Youth Soccer Association sets April meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will have its April board meeting Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 104. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Anyone who would like to take part, share ideas or serve in a board position is encouraged to attend. Those who are unable to attend but still want to share their ideas may call Trudy Pedersen at 734-7296.

Jerome Umpire Association schedules meeting Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Umpire Association will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center. Anyone interested in becoming an umpire should attend. For more information contact Lucky Gallego at 324-7037.

Jerome Rec District opens baseball, softball registration

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is currently taking registration for 1996 youth baseball and softball. Call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 for information on leagues, fees and start dates. The registration deadline is Wednesday.

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Borah wins golf tourney

Magic Valley teams finish 4th, 5th

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JEROME — The sunshine and calm air Friday did little to encourage sizzling scores at the Jerome Invitational high school golf tournament.

Of the 160 boys from schools throughout Southern Idaho, 21 scored under 80.

Borah High School claimed top honors in the Class A division, shooting a respectable 303 team score. Capital followed with a 312.

For the Class B's, Soda Springs and Bishop Kelly tied at 328, with Soda Springs taking the playoff.

Individually, only one player shot under par.

Will McCurdy of Borah came in with a 70 and also took home longest-drive honors.

Joseba Egana of Emmett claimed first in the Class B's with a 75. Longest drive went to Jerry Eckman of Epifanio.

If Friday was an indication of how local teams compare statewide, they are in trouble.

The highest team finisher from the Magic Valley was Minico at 418 for fourth in the Class A portion and Jerome at 438 for fifth in the Class B portion.

The Tigers were without leading scorer Adam Martens, who is out with a broken wrist.

Individually, only four of the 45 local players broke 80 — all of those were in the Class A tournament. In the Class B tournament, only seven of the 30 local players broke 80. Three of them played for Jerome.

Minico's Austin Gillette shot a 77 and Jarred Dimick scored a 79. Burley's Brandon Otte and Twin Falls' Chris Tarter each finished with 76.

The Bobcats and Bruins tied for sixth place with team scores of 324.

Leading the local contingent for Class B was Mike Cozakis of Jerome with an 82. Teammates Matt Turbeville and Dan Dirksen followed with an 85 and



Burley golfer Mike Harris gets fired up after hitting from the sand and setting up a birdie on the third hole at Jerome on Friday.

Jerome 87, Vaux 80, Flom 78, Epifanio 78, Thompson 101.
Class A:
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Atlantic Division

Orlando	31	19
Charlotte	21	29
Washington	19	31
Philadelphia	17	33
New York	16	34
Atlanta	15	35
Florida	14	36
Indiana	13	37
Washington	12	38
Charlotte	11	39
Orlando	10	40

Central Division

Chicago	28	22
Minnesota	27	23
San Antonio	26	24
Phoenix	25	25
Portland	24	26
Memphis	23	27
San Antonio	22	28
Phoenix	21	29
Portland	20	30
Memphis	19	31
San Antonio	18	32

Southwest Division

San Antonio	30	20
Phoenix	29	21
Portland	28	22
Memphis	27	23
San Antonio	26	24
Phoenix	25	25
Portland	24	26
Memphis	23	27
San Antonio	22	28
Phoenix	21	29
Portland	20	30

West Division

Portland	32	18
Seattle	31	19
Golden State	30	20
Los Angeles	29	21
Utah	28	22
Phoenix	27	23
Portland	26	24
Seattle	25	25
Golden State	24	26
Los Angeles	23	27
Utah	22	28
Phoenix	21	29

Sports on TV/Radio this weekend

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Saturday

Tennis, Davis Cup
KTTVCH 3:30 10 a.m.

Baseball, National League, Colorado at St. Louis
ESPN Ch. 13 11 a.m.

Golf, Intercollegiate tournament
ESPN Ch. 13 12:30 p.m.

Baseball, American League
KTTVCH 3:30 12:30 p.m.

Baseball, Dodgers at Cubs
KMTVCH 3:30 1 p.m.

Women's tennis, Family Circle Cup
KTTVCH 3:30 1 p.m.

Baseball, Astros at San Diego
ESPN Ch. 13 2 p.m.

Baseball, Yankees at Tampa Bay
TNN Ch. 30 2 p.m.

Auto racing, NASCAR Super Truck 400
ESPN Ch. 13 2:30 p.m.

Baseball, Braves at Philadelphia
ESPN Ch. 13 3 p.m.

Baseball, Cardinals at St. Louis
Prime Sports Ch. 84(H)TV 5 p.m.

Baseball, White Sox at Angels
TBS Ch. 32 5:05 p.m.

Track and Field, Simplex Games
WGN(H)TV 8 p.m.

Baseball, Mariners at Seattle
Prime Sports Ch. 84(H)TV 10:30 p.m.

Sunday

Women's tennis, Family Circle Cup
KTTVCH 7:30 11:30 a.m.

Baseball, Cardinals at St. Louis
TBS Ch. 32 11:30 a.m.

Baseball, Dodgers at Cubs
KMTVCH 12:11 1 p.m.

Baseball, Yankees at Tampa Bay
KTTVCH 3:30 1 p.m.

Baseball, Braves at Philadelphia
KTTVCH 3:30 1 p.m.

Baseball, Cardinals at St. Louis
Prime Sports Ch. 84(H)TV 2 p.m.

Baseball, White Sox at Angels
TBS Ch. 32 3:30 p.m.

Baseball, Yankees at Tampa Bay
Prime Sports Ch. 84(H)TV 6 p.m.

Baseball, Braves at Philadelphia
ESPN Ch. 13 10:30 p.m.

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Baseball, Yankees at Tampa Bay
KTTVCH 3:30 12:30 p.m.

Baseball, Braves at Philadelphia
ESPN Ch. 13 2 p.m.

Baseball, Cardinals at St. Louis
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Baseball

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East Division

Atlanta	47	15
Baltimore	42	20
Philadelphia	38	24
New York	37	25
Washington	36	26
Detroit	35	27
Chicago	34	28
Pittsburgh	33	29
Cleveland	32	30
St. Louis	31	31
Minnesota	30	32

Central Division

St. Louis	45	17
Chicago	44	18
Minnesota	43	19
Philadelphia	42	20
Washington	41	21
Atlanta	40	22
San Diego	39	23
Los Angeles	38	24
Colorado	37	25
San Francisco	36	26
Arizona	35	27

West Division

San Diego	46	16
Los Angeles	45	17
Colorado	44	18
San Francisco	43	19
Arizona	42	20
San Diego	41	21
Los Angeles	40	22
Colorado	39	23
San Francisco	38	24
Arizona	37	25
San Diego	36	26

NL standings

East Division

Atlanta	47	15
Baltimore	42	20
Philadelphia	38	24
New York	37	25
Washington	36	26
Detroit	35	27
Chicago	34	28
Pittsburgh	33	29
Cleveland	32	30
St. Louis	31	31
Minnesota	30	32

Central Division

St. Louis	45	17
Chicago	44	18
Minnesota	43	19
Philadelphia	42	20
Washington	41	21
Atlanta	40	22
San Diego	39	23
Los Angeles	38	24
Colorado	37	25
San Francisco	36	26
Arizona	35	27

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Colleagues remember umpire McSherry

NEW YORK (AP) — With tears streaming down his cheeks, umpire Eric Gregg talked about his friend, John McSherry, at a memorial service Friday for the 51-year-old umpire who died on opening day in Cincinnati.

"There was nobody like him," Gregg said softly. "When I went to umpires school in 1971, he picked me up at the airport. He had that big voice. He said, 'You must be Eric Gregg.'"

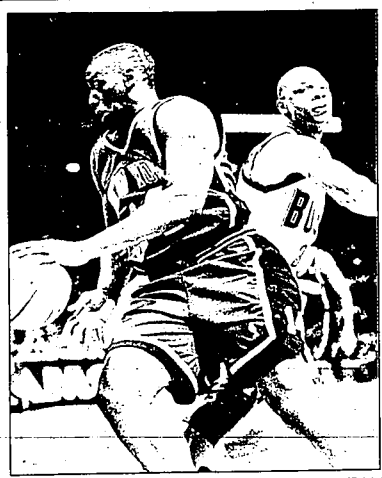
"I modeled myself after him. I tried to call balls and strikes like he did. He was the ideal umpire, a big man with a big voice."

Gregg said his friend's death left him in shock. Like McSherry, he is a big man, listed at 225 pounds. "We all have mirrors," he said. "You've got to think about it. My wife keeps asking me after games, asking me what I'm going to eat."

Ed Montague, speaking for more than a dozen umpires who attended the service at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church in the Bronx, a couple of subway stops away from Yankee Stadium, remembered McSherry as a generous colleague.

"John's size was big but it was dwarfed by his sense of humor," he said. "His love for baseball was unsurpassed. He was always self-conscious. He'd say, 'How'd I look on that play? Was I right on that play?'"

Like Gregg, Montague first met McSherry in umpiring school. He remembered not knowing what to make of this huge man. "I'm from California," he said. "This was my first encounter with a New Yorker, a guy from the Bronx. He reminded me of a drill sergeant the way he yelled at Eric, myself and (Steve) Rippley. But he was his teddy-bear with that gruff outside."



New York's Anthony Mason drives by Milwaukee's Terry Cummings in the second quarter Friday in Milwaukee.

Bulls walk over Hornets, win No. 65

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls scored the first 20 points of the game and beat Charlotte 126-92 Friday night, giving the Hornets a sobering view of what their future could hold.

Michael Jordan, who played just 28 minutes, finished with 24 points, four assists and three steals as the Bulls moved closer to becoming the first team in NBA history to win 70 games. Chicago can reach the mark by going 5-4 the rest of the way.

Scottie Pippen had 28 points and Toni Kukoc 20 to help Chicago send the Hornets to their second-worst loss of the season.

Charlotte fell one-half game behind Miami in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The winner of that race will play the Bulls in the first round of the playoffs.

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34-11 in the first quarter and the Bulls never got closer than six points the rest of the game.

Knicks 86, Bucks 79 — Milwaukee's Patrick Ewing rebounded from one of the worst games of his career and had 24 points and 13 rebounds as New York won its seventh in a row at the Bradley Center.

Ewing, who shot 1-for-14 Wednesday night, took a perfect no-look pass from Anthony Mason and dunked to give the Knicks a 62-77 lead with 1:07 left, stopping the Bucks' comeback.

Bullets 104, Spurs 84 — SAN ANTONIO — Juwan Howard scored 25 points and the Washington Bullets snapped San Antonio's 12-game home winning streak.

It was the most lopsided loss of the season for the Spurs and their first 20-point loss at home since April 11 of last season.

Timberwolves 103, Jazz 99 — SALT LAKE CITY — Kevin Garnett scored 20 points, including two clutching free throws with 5.1 seconds left. Minnesota handed Utah its fourth straight loss.

Utah hadn't lost four in a row since March, 1994.

Trail Blazers 97, Nuggets 91 — DENVER — Rod Strickland scored 29 points and Clifford Robinson added 24 as Portland completed a four-game season sweep of Denver.

It was the second time the Trail Blazers managed to sweep the Nuggets, the first time coming in 1990-91. The win also gave Portland a six-game winning streak, matching its season-high.

Pistons 108, 76ers 87 — PHILADELPHIA — Grant Hill had 15 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds to barely miss his ninth triple-double and Detroit win on the road for the first time in a month.

Lindsay Hunter scored 17 points to lead six Pistons in double figures. Detroit had lost five straight road games since beating Toronto on March 5 at SkyDome.

Hawks 82, Nets 70 — EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Steve Smith shook off an early ankle injury to score 23 points and the Atlanta Hawks held New Jersey to a season-low point total.

The game was a makeup of one postponed by a blizzard and the all the atmosphere of a snowstorm — full people and little excitement.

Atlanta outscored New Jersey

Parish ties most-games record

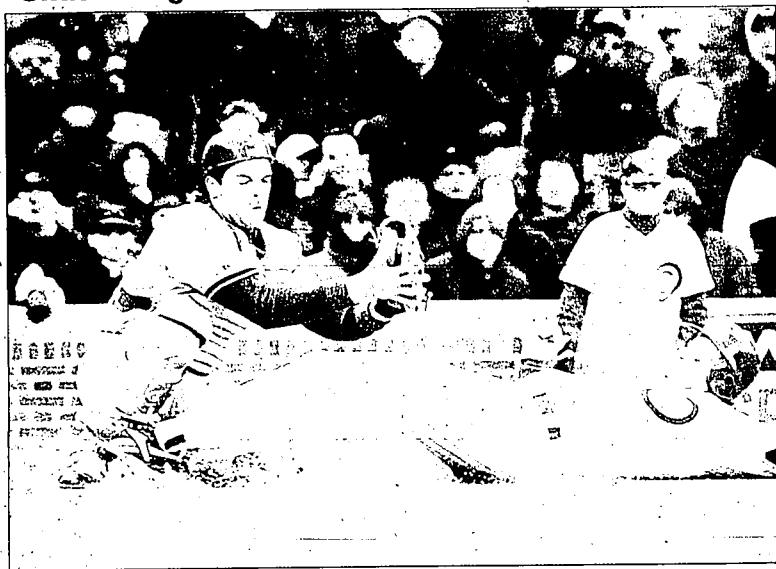
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Robert Parish tied Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's NBA record for most games played when he started for the Charlotte Hornets on Friday night against the Chicago Bulls.

It was the 1,560th game for Parish, who is nearing the end of his 20th season in the league's oldest player, is in his second season in Charlotte after four years with Golden State and 14 with Boston.

The 31th consecutive sell-out crowd of 20,402 rose as one at the Charlotte Coliseum when Parish jogged onto the floor during the introduction of the starting lineups. Parish waved to the fans but fought back a smile.

Several banners graced the inside of the coliseum to commemorate the occasion, including one that said "HAIL TO THE CHIEF!"

Under the gun



Chicago Cubs' Jose Fernandez slides into home, missing the tag by L.A. catcher Mike Piazza. The Cubs won the game Friday, 11-1.

Cubs kill Dodgers with unearned runs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Bullinger allowed five hits over eight innings and had two RBIs Friday as the Chicago Cubs scored seven unearned runs and beat Los Angeles 11-1, sending the wind-whipped Dodgers to their fourth straight loss.

Bullinger (1-0) walked three and matched a career-high with eight strikeouts before giving way to Mike Perez in the ninth.

Meanwhile, Mark Grace continued his hot hitting at cold Wrigley Field, going 3-for-3 with two walks and two RBIs. He is now 10-for-17 this season.

Expos 6, Rockies 4 — MONTREAL — The Expos rallied for three runs in the sixth inning against a shaky Colorado Rockies bullpen to win their home opener.

Trailing 4-3, the Expos bunched a home single by pinch hitter Sherman Okanda, a fielder's choice and infield singles by Mark Grudzewski and Randall White to win their third straight.

National League

Mike Deer, who relieved starter Rhuar Corrier in the fifth, picked up the win despite allowing Vicky Castillo's first home run.

Giants 7, Marlins 1 — MIAMI — Cuban defector Osvaldo Fernandez won his major-league debut with eight strong innings.

Fernandez allowed one run, struck out five and walked two. The right-hander was 22-0 in international competition for the Cuban national team before debuting last July while on a tour-nament in Allington, Tenn.

Stan Javier led off the game with a homer, and Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer and added an RBI triple for the Giants.

Pirates 7, Mets 5 — NEW YORK — Al Martin homered twice and Zane Smith earned a victory in his return to the Pirates rotation.

Martin homered in the first inning, then capped a three-run outburst with a two-run shot off loser Dave Mlicki, making his first start. It was the first two-homer game in Martin's five-year career.

Jeff King also homered for the Pirates.

Reds 6, Phillies 5, 10 innings — PHILADELPHIA — Barry Larkin homered one pitch after being brushed back to lead off the 10th inning for the Reds.

Phillies reliever Toby Borland threw a high inside pitch to Larkin, backing the 1995 National League MVP out of the batter's box. Larkin drove the next pitch over the left-field fence for his second homer. Pinch hitter Eric Owens' RBI single gave the Reds a 6-4 lead.

Padres 10, Astros 4 — HOUSTON — Tony Gwynn kept up his quick start with three more hits, including a two-run double for the Padres.

Gwynn, a six-time NL batting champion, is 4-for-14 (.271) this season. Coming off the 27th four-hit game of his career Wednesday night, he went 3-for-6.

Rickey Henderson hit a bases-loaded triple, helping Bob Tewksbury win his debut for the Padres.

Cardinals 5, Braves 4, 14 innings — ATLANTA — Ron Gant walked on four pitches with the bases loaded in the 14th.

With one out, loser Mike Bielecki walked John Mabry, who moved up on a fielder's choice. Rocco Clark was walked intentionally and pinch hitter Ozzie Smith's hit loaded the bases. Gant, who hit once earlier, walked on four pitches.

Rookie Corey Bailey, the fifth Cardinal reliever, scored 2-1-3 scoreless innings for his first major league win. Dennis Eckersley started out David Justice and Fred McGriff before getting two Indians on a groundout to end the fourth, 25-minute game.

Royals squeeze past Red Sox in 12th inning

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Patrick Leonard's two-out single in the 12th inning sent the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 win Friday over the Boston Red Sox, who lost their fourth straight game.

After Kansas City loaded the bases off loser Brad Pennington, the Red Sox moved in their outfielders. But Leonard singled sharply off Jeff Suppan over right fielder Troy O'Leary's head to give the Royals their first win this season.



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Guzmon, coming off an injury-plagued 1995, handed the defending AL champions their first three-game losing streak at Jacobs Field since June 24-27, 1994.

Cleveland, which led the majors in runs, home runs and batting average a year ago, has been outscored 19-3 in its three games.

The Indians, whose 54-18 home record last season was the best in the league, managed a total of six hits, including a home run by Julio Franco, against Toronto.

Orioles 2, Twins 1 — MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Mercker won his AL debut and the undefeated Baltimore Orioles won their fourth game, beating the Minnesota Twins.

The Orioles are off to their best start since opening 4-0 in 1985. They can match their best start ever with a win Saturday night.

Mercker, acquired from Atlanta in the offseason, gave up four hits and a run in six innings. Randy Myers struck out the side in the ninth for his third save.

Jeffrey Hammond homered in the sixth and Chris Hoiles hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh off Eddie Guardado (0-1). Shortstop Cal Ripken preserved capital in the seventh with a diving stop up the middle.

American League

Johnny Damon hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs for Kansas City. Jose Canseco homered for the Red Sox.

Terry Clark pitched two thirds of an inning for the win.

Yankees, Rangers Postponed — ARLINGTON, Texas — The Rangers, coming off a three-game sweep of the Boston Red Sox, had their game with New York called because of rain.

The game will be made up as part of a doubleheader Sunday, beginning at 4:05 EDT. The second game will not start before 8:05 because it is being televised nationally.

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Rangers tighten Eastern race with win over Flyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Verbeek scored a tie-breaking power-play goal in the third period, and the New York Rangers rallied to beat the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 Friday night to tighten the Eastern Conference race at the top.

The Rangers put in their bid for the top spot in the East and home-ice through the first three rounds of the playoffs, which start on April 11. They moved within two points of Pittsburgh and one of the Flyers, which they also trail in the Atlantic Division.

The Rangers, who also got points from Brian Leetch and Luc Robitaille against Ron Hextall, played without captain Mark Messier. He sustained rib in-

juries in a 4-1 loss to the Flyers in Philadelphia on Thursday night.

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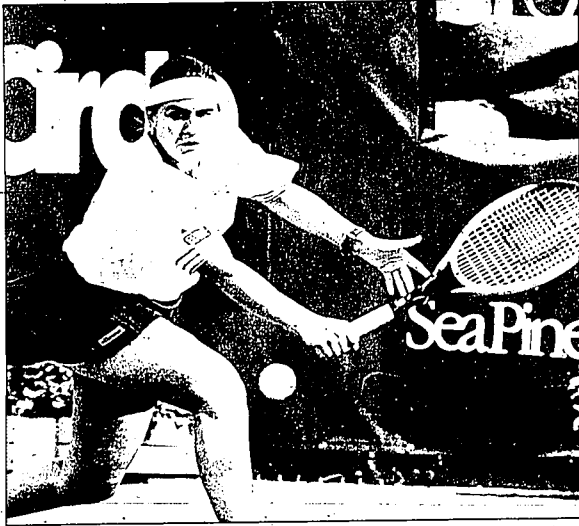
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Serve's up



Conchita Martinez races for a return in her match against Petra Bergerow in the Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament Friday. Martinez won in 2 sets.

Martinez, Sanchez Vicario continue march in Family Cup

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Conchita Martinez and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario continued their expected and almost inevitable march to the Family Circle Cup finals with victories Friday.

Martinez, two-time defending champion and top seed, dumped Jana Novotna in Saturday's semi-finals. Novotna came back from a disappointing first set and a 3-1 final set deficit to take out No. 3 Iva Majoli 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Martinez goes against the only unseeded player left, Barbara Paulus, a 6-2, 6-4 winner against Irina Spirlea. Paulus, ranked 24th in the world, won two European tournaments last year, but has not been to the semifinals of an American tournament since 1990 in San Francisco.

Martinez is unopposed at Sea Pines Racquet Club the past three years, winning 12 straight matches with only two of those going to three sets. Bergerow pro-

vided little resistance for Martinez, who is ranked second in the world behind No. 1 Steffi Graf and Monica Seles. "I didn't feel as comfortable and wasn't as aggressive as in my other match," Martinez said. "My arm wasn't loose enough. But it's OK to win like this. It means you are confident."

She was comfortable enough to win 11 of the last 12 games and move two victories from joining Chris Evert with three straight Family Circle championships.

Sanchez Vicario's strength is also on clay, but at Hilton Head she always has run into someone hotter. She lost to eventual champion Graf in 1989 and 1993 and to eventual champion Gabriela Sabatini in 1991. And as a second seed in 1990, just weeks from defending her French Open title, Sanchez Vicario was steamrolled by new-to-the-circuit Jennifer Capriati.

Last year, Sanchez Vicario withdrew with an ankle injury, ending her reign at No. 1 in the world.

"Every year is different for me."

I think I've improved each time back," she said. "But I can't worry about what happened before. If I play like I did today, this could be my year."

On Friday, Sanchez Vicario, now ranked third in the world, moved fluidly and with power, taking the final four games to win the opening set. She continually spun Hack back to the corners, then sliced the return the opposite way.

Majoli came in as one of the tour's snazziest players, with two victories in four events. But Novotna changed her tactics midway through the match, with the help of some primal scream therapy.

"At one stage in the beginning of the second set, I just screamed out and let go a little bit," Novotna said. "And I said, 'Come on, you have to move and play some clay court tennis.'"

She came to the net more and forced the clearly uncomfortable Majoli to do the same with chips and slices. Novotna broke serve three times to take the second set.

Jones: Drug problem unlikely

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, while criticizing Michael Irvin's judgment, is confident the All-Pro wide receiver doesn't have a drug problem.

"Michael has been in the league since 1988 and has never had any positive tests while he has been under the scrutiny of the NFL, which has as stringent a standard as there is in our society," Jones said Thursday.

"I think it is very unfortunate that the circumstances of his bad judgment and subsequent indictment overshadow the fact he has never tested positive."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, quoting an unidentified source, reported Thursday that Irvin is risking suspension for his failure to respond to an NFL letter informing him of plans to enroll him in the first stage of the league's substance abuse program.

In an interview with The Dallas Morning News, Jones said he met with Irvin on Thursday, and the player promised to be cooperative and responsible to the league, which will require him to submit to a medical evaluation of whether he has a chemical dependency.

Irvin is free on \$5,500 bond after his indictment Monday on charges of cocaine and marijuana possession.

The drugs were found in a motel

room that police entered in the early morning hours of March 4. Irvin was in the room with partner and former teammate Alfredo Roberts and two women who described themselves as self-employed models. The two women also were indicted on drug possession charges; Roberts was not.

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— Michael Irvin

While searching for the marijuana, witness Michael Irvin told the officer that it was under the marijuana. The officer did find the marijuana under the bed, a police affidavit obtained by the Star-Telegram stated.

Irvin spoke briefly to reporters at Valley Ranch, the Cowboys' practice facility, on Thursday concerning his purported failure to respond to the NFL's inquiry concerning a possible drug problem.

"I don't know anything about it. I need to start talking to you guys and refute some of the stuff that's coming out," Irvin said.

His agent said it was possible the NFL sent a letter that never reached Irvin.

"I think it's highly conceivable," said agent Steve Endicott. "Could it

have gotten lost or misplaced? Conceivably, yes."

Stage 1 of the league's drug policy guidelines calls for "evaluation and treatment" of a player if his behavior indicates a drug problem.

The Star-Telegram said the NFL sent a representative to Irvin's home last week to inform him that failing to comply with the first stage may trigger immediate advancement to Stage 2, resulting in automatic four-game suspension without pay.

"If Michael doesn't get back to them right now, they can count that as if it's a positive test and boom, he's Stage 2," the source told the newspaper.

Under NFL guidelines, the first stage is certain to occur because of the charges.

"It is mandatory, it is an obligation, to comply with the evaluation," said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello, adding that a player would be fined three game checks before facing a four-game suspension.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has the power to suspend Irvin or any player who is convicted of, or pleads guilty to, a drug-related criminal offense for as many as four regular-season games without pay.

Despite that possibility, Jones said the Cowboys have no plans to draft a temporary replacement for him in the NFL draft on April 20-21.

Former NBA player improves after shooting

BURSA, Turkey (AP) — Former NBA player Dallas Comegys is recovering steadily after surgery for a gunshot wound and should be able to play basketball again, his doctor said Friday.

"Dallas is improving every hour," Dr. Ayhan Ali Osman said. "In about five months, once his wound is healed, he'll get back on the courts."

Another former American who plays in Turkey, Larry Spriggs, was also wounded and a Turkish businessman killed in the shooting outside a nightclub early Thursday. Comegys, 31, who starred at DePaul before playing for the New Jersey Nets and San Antonio Spurs in 1987-1989, had surgery to remove a bullet from his right lung. He took his first steps since the shooting early Friday.

If nothing unusual happens, he will be out of intensive care within two to three days," Osman said from Uludag University Medical School Hospital in Bursa, 150 miles southwest of Istanbul.

Spriggs, 36, a member of the 1984-85 Los Angeles Lakers NBA champions, "is doing fine," Osman said. Spriggs was shot in the back. Comegys was leading the

Turkish League in rebounding with 12.3 a game for Istanbul's Fenerbahce club. Spriggs plays for Bursa's Oyak Renault.

They were with Henry Turner and Ricky Winslow, Americans who also play for Fenerbahce, at the club Thursday.

There were conflicting accounts of the shooting.

Police said the Americans verbally abused two Turkish women, touching off a fistfight with men accompanying the women. The Turkish daily Hurriyet reported that one of the players threw a lit cigarette toward the women.

During the fight, a clubouncer fired his gun, wounding Comegys and Spriggs. Businessman Umar Seekin died on the spot.

Turner said he did not see how the fight began.

"Larry hit (Seekin), who fell onto the ground, his nose bleeding," Turner told the AP by telephone from Istanbul.

"I told my friends, 'Let's go' and started walking toward the car. Then I heard the shots," Turner said.

Police have detained the bouncer and two others.

Flo Jo suffers seizure on airplane

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner was released from a hospital Friday, a day after suffering a seizure on an airplane en route to St. Louis.

She was discharged about midnight, after a day of tests.

Kim Collins, a spokeswoman at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, said the family requested that no other details be released.

Griffith Joyner suffered the seizure while on the plane with her husband, Al Joyner, and their 5-year-old daughter, Mary, according to her sister-in-law, track star Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Al Joyner said Griffith Joyner was on the way to the Jackie Joyner-Kersey East St. Louis Relays for high school athletes.



Griffith Joyner

U.S., Czechs split in Davis singles

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Todd Martin is no Pete Sampras yet, but he might have to be the defending champion United States wants to beat the Czech Republic in the Davis Cup.

Daniel Vacek's 22 aces in a five-set win over MaliVai Washington gave the Czechs a split in Friday's singles after Martin beat Petr Korda 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles is set for Saturday, with reverse singles on Sunday. Patrick McEnroe and Patrick Galbraith are set to go against Jiri Novak and Martin Damm, but U.S. captain Tom Gullikson could use Martin — his best doubles player.

In Moscow last year, Gullikson used Sampras in doubles in the final against Russia and the strategy worked.

"Of course, it's always better to be up 2-0 the first day," Gullikson said. "The worst thing is to be down 0-2. So I guess we're right in the middle. Once again, the doubles becomes the all important swing point."

The Americans are using their "third team" after Sampras, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang and Jim Courier all declined to play.

The Americans have won the Davis Cup 31 times and have beaten the Czechs in three previous Davis Cup ties. The Czechs have won the Davis Cup title once — in 1980.

The 19th-ranked Vacek was off his game in the three-hour, 22-minute match indoors on carpet. The 25-year-old Vacek won 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

"I was just hanging in there and managed to pull that fourth set out," Washington said. "It seemed



Renzo Furlan of Italy serves against Marcos Ondruska of South Africa in the Davis Cup Friday. Ondruska won the match.

like for most of the match I was fighting from behind and unfortunately he came up with a few more shots."

Vacek's 22 aces came in bunches — back to back and even several times on second serves — often saving him when he fell into slight trouble as the home crowd of 10,000 grew briefly quiet.

"I've played him before, but I thought today he played about as well as he could," Washington said. "I've never seen him play like this good."

Martin, ranked No. 17, won his first two sets with ease, consistently scoring with first serves and capitalizing on the erratic play of left-handed Korda, ranked No. 41.

The third set was different. Martin and Korda broke each

other once in the first four games, the only time the American lost serve in the match, and appeared headed to a tie-break at 5-5.

With Korda serving in the 11th game, Martin reached break point but the Czech saved it with an ace. Undaunted, Martin hit a forehand winner down the line on the next rally, screamed "Yes!" and raised a fist as if he knew the match was over.

"I think I played the kind of tennis I should be playing every day," Martin said. "My mind set was just a little more focused — I think the cause is greater than before my focus should be greater."

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Religion

The empty tomb

Knowledge needs belief for backup

I'm not sure I ever really bought into the Easter Bunny thing. Santa Claus was one thing. He was human, chubby and looked really gross in long hair and a beard. As a heavy-set child of the 1960s, I could relate to that. But how do you relate to a rabbit - especially one that has no name, no discernible personality and a propensity for laying multi-colored chicken eggs?



ValueSpeak
Joseph Walker

Thankfully, I grew up in a family of believers so it didn't really matter how I felt about Easter's benevolent bunny. I still learned how to believe. Not only did I learn how to believe, but I also learned something about the power of belief - in myself, irreligious principles and in other people and causes. But I worry about children who grow up in this age of disbelief. Experiencing the fun of believing in a harmless fantasy like the Easter Bunny is one thing. But how do they learn how to believe in a world where belief itself is belittled, where faith is ridiculed and reality extends only as far as one can see, hear, smell, taste or touch?

A few years ago, national attention was focused on a deep, dark cave in the mountains near where I live. A Scout troop had entered the cave to do a little exploring. Despite every precaution that had been taken to make it a safe and exciting adventure, one young man was separated from the troop and lost in the depths of the cave. For several days, rescue crews worked around the clock, carefully searching every twist and turn in the underground cavern. With each passing hour, hopes of finding the boy alive dimmed and new theories were advanced. Perhaps he had slipped out unnoticed and had simply run away. Maybe he had escaped the tunnel through some unknown entrance and was now lost in the mountains. Or perhaps he was already ... well, nobody wanted to say it. But everybody thought it.

Everybody, that is, except the boy's parents.

"I just couldn't believe that I would never see my son alive again," the boy's mother said. "This wasn't an opinion as far as we were concerned. If we hadn't been able to find him, it was only because we hadn't looked in the right places. Eventually we would find him - safe and alive. We were certain of that."

There was little reason for them to cling to that belief. Those who were familiar with the cave claimed it had been thoroughly searched - several times. Every spot where the boy could have been scoured without any sign of him. Common sense dictated that this man was running out of hope, and other when to say "enough is enough." But the boy's parents wouldn't give up, and they wouldn't let anyone else stop believing, either. And sure enough, the boy was found - hungry, thirsty and frightened, but otherwise healthy.

How did he manage to survive his cave ordeal?

"I prayed a lot," he said. "I knew Mom and Dad wouldn't give up. I figured if I stayed in one place long enough, they'd find me."

Of course, not every crisis ends so happily, no matter how much faith is exercised.

But how many tragedies have been averted because believing people refuse to quit believing?

Many people view belief, faith and hope as the feeble step-children of knowledge. But while it's true that the pursuit of knowledge is a value to be cherished, there always comes a point at which knowledge ends.

Always.

That can be a pretty scary realization for those who have no faith in anything. But for those who have learned to walk in faith and to trust the power of believing, the absence of absolute knowledge isn't any more of a problem than life's other realities. You just move on - in whatever direction you believe is best. Your course may be uncertain and your step may be slow and cautious. But "fully" - or maybe we should say "hope" - still move on.

With or without the Easter Bunny.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Calvary Pentecostal Church presents Easter musical

By H.R. Weikel
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The tomb where the crucified Christ was buried was found empty, raising doubts and questions thousands of years ago and even today. Those questions are addressed and answered in a musical to be presented at the Calvary Pentecostal Church.

Sunday concert

The musical, by Joe Parks, is titled "Behold The Empty Tomb." Kelly Nigh, assisted by Brent Nigh, is directing the local presentation.

"This is a musical that involves the whole family - all ages are in it," Kelly Nigh said.

A children's choir includes boys and girls through age 12 years. Narrators are teenagers. Young adults and senior citizens are the musicians.

Many of them are family.

"What is unusual about the musicians taking part in this musical is most of them are related," said Kelly Nigh, daughter-in-law of the church's pastor. "We have three generations of Nighs taking part. We laugh a lot at the mistakes we make during rehearsal. This has really made this musical a fun time for everybody."

The group even spent one evening rehearsal session at Heritage Care Home, where they sang for an enthusiastic audience of residents and staff.



The Rev. Wayne Nigh, from left, Christy Featherston, Kelly Nigh and Brent Nigh prepare for their presentation of 'Behold the Empty Tomb.'

"Behold the Empty Tomb" opens with the title song. The grand finale focuses on the excitement of affirming that the vacated tomb means the crucified Christ rose from the dead and is alive.

Featured during the concert is an ensemble consisting of Brent Nigh, Kelly Nigh, Christy Featherston, Esther Nigh, the Rev. Wayne Nigh and Stephanie Hamsher. They sing the Easter story in harmony.

"This is not a drama," Kelly Nigh said. "We will be using harmony to show the meaning of the empty tomb."

Instrumental solos by three children feature Aubrey Heintzelman on piano, Thomas Heintzelman on clarinet and Heather Nigh on violin. Esther Nigh, Christy Featherston and Stephanie Hamsher will blend their voices as a trio, singing "Chaise Me."

"When we were searching for an Easter

musical, we wanted something that would involve the whole family, and this one by Parks does that," Kelly Nigh said. "At first, same said we couldn't do it, but when we just started everybody agreed this was the musical for us."

Wayne Nigh said, "Easter and the love of Christ that led to the empty tomb is for the whole family; so we wanted something that would coordinate and use as many age levels as possible."



The board of the Crystal Cathedral Ministries in Garden Grove, Calif., announced Robert A. Schuller, left, would inherit the pupil of the world-wide "Hour of Power" television service from father Robert H. Schuller.

Televangelist passes son 'Hour of Power' show

Orlando Sentinel

The Rev. Robert H. Schuller, who as host of the weekly "Hour of Power" broadcast is well known to millions of televangelists, said Tuesday he will be succeeded by his son.

The Rev. Robert A. Schuller, now vice chairman of the Crystal Cathedral Ministries, is minister of his own church and conference center in Rancho Capistrano, Calif. The leadership transition will be gradual, taking place over a decade.

"I think Robert is called by God to carry the ministry strongly into the next millennium," the elder Schuller said in a telephone interview. "In many ways we are so alike."

Schuller, who will be 70 in September, said his son is "marvelously qualified to follow in the time" to take over the Crystal Cathedral, a soaring glass structure in Garden Grove, Calif., designed by Philip Johnson.

Succeeding his father "is something that I'm honored and excited about," Robert A. Schuller, 42, said. "I'm looking forward to a bright, wonderful future."

The elder Schuller's message of optimism and moral uplift is explained in more than 30 books that have sold 12 million copies.

Greathouse will speak at Methodist Church

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When lay missionary Gordon Greathouse comes to Twin Falls, lots of people in the Magic Valley will remember the name.

Actually, the people here will be remembering Gordon Greathouse's brother Lowell, who pastored the United Methodist Church in Elmer from 1986 to 1989. Gordon Greathouse and his wife, Teca, have been working for the same denomination in the Fourth Region of the Brazilian Methodist Church since 1978.

Currently on home assignment, the Greathouses are based in Beaverton, Ore. It's the city where Lowell Greathouse was pastor of a Methodist church.

Gordon and Teca Greathouse will arrive in Oregon in December. They will return to Brazil at the end of July. While they are stateside, they will visit churches and share their mission experiences.

In Brazil, they directed a church and built a community center complex. They also started two day care centers - in Belo Horizonte, population 3 million - which now serve more than 260 children.

"Now it's 70 percent urban," Greathouse said in a phone interview last month. "Now it's 70 percent urban."

In the United States, Greathouse is telling his audiences about the problems in Brazil that still need solutions.

"There are slum areas," he said, "and a large number of abandoned children are street children."

Gordon Greathouse holds a B.A. degree in philosophy from Willamette University



Teca and Gordon Greathouse will visit Twin Falls during their U.S. tour before returning to Brazil in July.

Stateside visit

Gordon Greathouse will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, 363 Shoshone St. E., in Twin Falls. The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information about Greathouse's work or to make a donation, write to him at 4970 S.W. Main, Beaverton, Ore. 97005. Or call (503) 646-1465.

Easter, Passover traditions still changing

Los Angeles Times

The night before the feast, people slept in caves to relive the sacred burial. Then, sometime before dawn, they emerged from their crypts as they had been raised from the dead like his being.

With the skies still dark, new believers were submerged in pools of blessed water. Their lips and eyes were marked with palm oil as they were baptized into faith. Torchbearers, chanting choirs and emotional relatives crowded around to share a sacred meal and celebrate

their mystical rebirth as adopted children of God.

It was the most joyful, reverent day of the year - Easter Sunday in Emperor Constantine's era.

Fifteen centuries later, a national newspaper ad threw how times have changed. The picture is a basket filled with jelly beans. Above it are the words, "Does Easter mean beans to your kids?"

The dangerous journey began when families smeared lamb's blood on their door posts to ward off God's avenging angel. Dressed for travel, they ate their

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Emotional fans of the Christian alternative rock group DC Talk, attend a concert at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester, Mass.

DC Talk leads upsurge in Christian Music fans

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — With a grater, glasses and shabby shirts, members of DC Talk look the part of a typical alternative rock band on the back cover of their new single, "Jesus Freak." The music, which opens with a screeching guitar and distorted vocals, also sounds like the genuine article.



The Christian music group DC Talk is leading the upsurge in interest in Christian music with their single 'Jesus Freak.'

Only the lyrics reveal something else is going on. The single "Jesus Freak," which has received MTV airplay, concludes: "There ain't no denying the truth — Jesus is the way." Christian music, a nearly hidden genre with questionable quality for many years, recently has come into its own as a creative and commercial force.

It's not always preaching to the converted anymore. DC Talk and singer-songwriter Michael W. Smith both debuted at No. 16 in the Billboard charts late last year, it weakened the music industry to Christian music's new power as a sales force.

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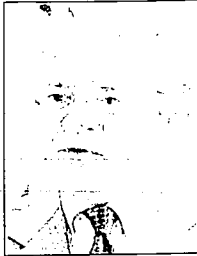
Reform, Orthodox Jews tangle over 1 rabbi's call for division

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Judaism is no longer one religion and it is time for Reform Jews to break free of Orthodox confines, the head of a Reform rabbinic association says.

In a speech to open the five-day convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbinical, Rabbi Simon Maslin said Orthodox direction has become insulting, arrogant and power-hungry to Reform Jews.

"It is all very well to sloganize about how 'We Are One,' but, I strongly advise that we recognize that fact and proceed," Maslin said. "The time has finally arrived to stop deferring to an Orthodoxy that insults us at every opportunity, an Orthodoxy that considers itself... to be the Torah-true Judaism."

An Orthodox leader said the comments were hurtful and would only serve to further fracture the Jewish religion. And a spokesman for another Jewish



Rabbi Simon Maslin Seeks division in Judaism group said turbulent times called for unity, not divisiveness. Maslin's comments come just weeks after a senior Israeli rab-

binarite official proposed making the Reform movement a separate religion. And the rabbinic association voted to endorse gay and lesbian marriages — a major theological contradiction for Orthodox Jews.

Maslin sees these actions as a turning point for Reform Jews, a movement that came to the United States in the 1820s from Germany. In surveys conducted by the Council of Jewish Federations, so many Reform or Conservative, compared to 7 percent who identify themselves as Orthodox.

Recently, the disparities of the branches of Judaism has attracted international attention. At previous conventions, the rabbinic association has passed resolutions recognizing married and Jewish fathers — and mothers — not just as mothers, as Orthodox believe — as Jews, and has approved non-Jewish clergy to co-officiate at mixed marriages.

Female priest in Georgia named in top 12 preachers

CLARKESVILLE, Ga. — The light of Sunday morning falls plainly on the prematurely silver head of Barbara Brown Taylor, on the silver chalice she lifts and the brown bread she breaks.

It falls on the sacrament and on the bowed heads and scooped shoes and the open pages of the Book of Common Prayer. There is no stained glass here.

Taylor's sermons are like that, too, here at Grace-Calvary Episcopal Church. She says she's not-looking for stained-glass windows.

Baylor University, renowned for its preaching program, has named this shy, 44-year-old Episcopal priest-one of the 12-greatest Christian preachers in the English language. The winners of the Great Preachers Award were the most mentioned among 1,548 nominations submitted by fellow preachers, religious educators and teachers around the English-speaking world.

Up-her with the Senate chaplain and famed Hollywood pastor, Lloyd Ogilvie, and with John R.W. Stott, chaplain to the Queen of England for decades. With master homilist, Walter Brueggemann, the Washington Jesuit. With the prolific scholar Thomas Long, of Princeton Theological Seminary; Haddon Robinson of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts; and William Willimon, dean of the chapel at North Carolina's Duke University. With James Forbes, senior minister at Manhattan's Riverside Church.

Before she came to Clarkesville, Taylor, a graduate of Emory who earned her master's in Divinity School, spent nine years in urban ministry in Atlanta. She was featured on the Protestant Radio Hour and asked to lecture at seminars and conferences. Her sermons have been collected into books, including "The Preaching Life" and "Gospel Medicine" (Crowley Publications, Boston).

Taylor preaches of shocks and commandments and doubts. Of the days when belief falls, and love falls, and the moments when love and belief seem to break open the heart. A 1989 sermon, "God's Gift of God both for the preacher and the listener, a bad sermon provides an explanation."

When Barbara Taylor was chosen, a tremor of fear ran through her 300-member congregation in this quiet little town in the foothills of the Georgia mountains. People were certain they'd lose her to fame and fortune.

The 153-year-old church, with its box pews, holds 125 when it is packed to the tiny choir loft, and it is so regularly packed that Taylor has added another 125 seats for service. The people of Grace-Calvary breathed a collec-

tion of relief when the church newsletter, the Mustard Seed, came out with a note from Taylor reassuring them she planned to stay put.

Taylor's award places her right up there with electronic church superstar Billy Graham and Texas radio preacher Charles Swindoll. Up there with Brooklyn's Gardner Cully Taylor, the dean of the nation's black preachers, who has been called the poet laureate of the pulpit.

When Taylor speaks of Lazarus, she puts you down in the tomb. So you know what it would be like to be down in that dark hollow of stone. And what it might be like to be buried in the presence of death, your friend Jesus shouting "Lazarus! Come out!" She says she tells it, you get a feeling how the feet of Lazarus faltered, scrambling in the dark for the three steps leading out of the narrow tomb. How his shrouded face felt, coming once again into life, into light.

And with her own mentor, Fred Craddock, a professor of preaching at Emory University in Atlanta, who is credited with single-handedly changing 20th century preaching through his own instructive

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"He came out like a baby being born," she says quietly. "Head first."

Letter

Family thanks Jesus for love

"We would like to write this quick note to say publicly, 'Thank you, Jesus!' Thank you, dear Lord, for your faithful love that we can't find in any other words. Jesus, bless us with eyes to see and ears to hear you all the days of this life, we pray.

"Take us by the hand, dear Lord. You and you alone are worthy of all praise, worship, glory and honor.

NATHAN AND JOLENE CARROLL AND FAMILY

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

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last meal standing ready, then ventured out of slavery in Egypt toward new life in a promised land. Pharaoh's army was at their heels.

But the Passover Seder — the ritual that commemorates the Israelites' narrow escape from slavery — seems to have lost some of its meaning too. What traditionally is a symbolic meal with scripture readings, prayers and hymns can look more like a party with a few prayers.

This is one of the most sacred times of year for Christians and Jews. A time to recall the Bible stories of liberation from slavery or sin, a time to get close to God. But down through the years, chocolate bunnies and inflatable matzohs have crowded out the religious core. A lot of people can't even remember what the rabbit brings the eggs at Easter.

At the turn of the century, the Industrial Revolution helped separate Easter's earthly symbols from their sacred origins. Mass-produced candy bunnies, colored eggs and spring flowers got separated from their meaning.

Still, Easter draws more people to church than any other religious holiday, except Christmas.

Church news

LDS gather for conference
SALT LAKE CITY — The 166th Annual World General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Magie Valley area people have several options available if they wish to view or hear the sessions.

- All conference sessions will be broadcast live via satellite to all LDS stake centers and ward chapels equipped with satellite facilities.
- People who have the proper home satellite equipment can tune to Galaxy 4 (Channel 5 and 23) or Galaxy 7 (Channel 8).
- 14K 1400 AM radio in Jerome will air all four sessions of conference live as they are broadcast from Salt Lake City.
- KBBB 970 AM radio in Burley will air the four conference sessions. Saturday's sessions will be delayed because of a singing conflict and will be broadcast from 2 p.m., followed by the afternoon session at 2 p.m.
- TCI Cable Vision of Idaho in Burley will broadcast the Mini-Cassia area, TCI Cable Channel 5 (KIDR in Idaho Falls) will air both Saturday sessions. TCI Cable Channel 8 (KIFI in Idaho Falls) will carry both Sunday sessions. All four sessions will be shown on TCI Cable Channel 9 (KSL in Salt Lake City).
- Continental Cablevision in Twin Falls will broadcast all four sessions live on Cable Channel 5 (KSL from Salt Lake City).
- KMTV Channel 11 (Cable Channel 12) in Twin Falls will air the morning sessions both days.

Shannon St. N. Nursery will be provided for children through age 2.

Special Easter worship services will be held at 10 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Child care for babies and activities for children through age 5 will be provided.

Group sponsors sunrise service
JEROME — The Jerome Ministerial Association is presenting a Community Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, corner of First Avenue East and Buchanan streets.

Everyone is invited. The service will be held indoors with a view of the park as the sun casts its morning glow. Refreshments will be served after the service. For more information, call 324-5938.

Services set for Shoshone Falls
TWIN FALLS — Easter sunrise services will be conducted at 7:15 a.m. Sunday at Shoshone Falls.

Stephen Poppino, United Methodist layman from Twin Falls, is speaking at the 18th annual Easter sunrise at the falls, arranged by United Methodist Men from Twin Falls.

A meditation will be presented by the Lori J. Head School of Dance during the service, which is open to all. In event of bad weather, the service will be in the sanctuary at the United Methodist Church, Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street.

An Easter breakfast will be served at the church following the service at the falls.

Methodists end Lenten series
KIMBERLY — The East Twin Falls United Methodist Parish will conclude its Lenten series entitled "The Wisdom of the Cross" this week.

"The Flowered Cross" is the topic at worship set for 9 p.m. at the Murtagh church on Fourth Street and 11 a.m. at the Kimberly Church, 205 Madison. Both services will sing at the Kimberly service.

Easter egg hunts for children are planned

for 10 a.m. Sunday at both churches.

Christian choir sings cantata
TWIN FALLS — The choir at the First Christian Church is presenting an Easter cantata at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

"No Greater Love" by John W. Peterson will be directed by Mary Nelson, with Sylvia Osterman as accompanist. Ron Moody will narrate. Soloists are Shirley Hazen, Shirley Vernon, Ferris Sweet, Elvis Cain, Tim Silvernale and Alice Bowman.

Shipley to perform 'He's Alive'
TWIN FALLS — LaNette Shipley will perform an Easter musical, "He's Alive," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Hope Community Church, meeting in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Shipley's husband and daughter, Ron and ShAnn, will join her in the presentation. Dress is casual. The public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 436-9731.

Calvary Riders meet at April 13
TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclist Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. April 13 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard N.W.

All are welcome. For more information, call Ross at 733-7313 or Chuck at 734-8570.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday morning page.

Religion

African bishop draws Vatican's censure

VATICAN CITY (AP) — He draws thousands of people from across Europe seeking health, exorcisms and the Holy Spirit. But now African bishop finds himself in trouble with the Vatican — again.

The Vatican said Tuesday that the pope had ordered Monsignor Emmanuel Milingo to obey local bishops, after the Milan archbishop told him to stop holding Masses on his territory.

Thousands of people show up for Milingo's monthly Masses at a former warehouse on the outskirts of Milan. The bishop offers prayers of healing for people with cancer and AIDS and performs exorcisms while the faithful weep and shout.

Milingo, who lives in Rome, also has released a recording of African folk songs and reportedly endorsed an African man's claims that she

regularly saw the face of Christ.

The censure was only the latest controversy for Milingo, whom Pope John Paul II ousted in 1982 as archbishop of Lusaka, Zambia, for his faith-healing practices. The pope brought him back to the Vatican as a special delegate on immigrant matters.

That case highlighted the delicate balance the Roman Catholic Church tries to reach in incorporating traditional African customs in church services without letting what it considers superstition undermine its own traditions.

Then again, Italy too has its share of supernatural, extrareligious rituals. Tarot card readers, magicians, seers, astrologers, mind-readers and the like remain enormously popular, and reports of Madonna statues and religious

icons weeping blood are not uncommon.

And the Roman Catholic Church believes in possession by the devil and sanctions exorcisms — rituals to drive the devil out of people — although it rarely discusses them.

The Milan archbishop, Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini, said Milingo's censure was prompted by numerous complaints "both over the style of the ceremonies and behavior of the faithful who follow them."

But Milingo's activities have been tolerated for years, and the Vatican statement Tuesday was relatively mild. Milingo, 65, said he would obey the church's orders, but sounded defiant.

More than 4,500 faithful in Milan signed a petition demanding that the ban be lifted.



Monsignor Emmanuel Milingo Heals victims by exorcism

Nebraska bishop's threat stuns Catholics

The Washington Post

A little-known bishop in Lincoln, Neb., has sent shock waves through the Roman Catholic Church by threatening to excommunicate Catholics in his diocese by May 15 if they do not resign from a dozen groups he deems "totally incompatible with the Catholic faith."

The forbidden groups include several challenging church teaching on abortion, birth control or the ban on female priests.

But one group — Call to Action, a Chicago-based group promoting church reform — counts among its members thousands of priests and nuns and several American bishops.

The decree issued a week ago by Bishop Fabian W. Bruskewitz is extraordinary for a church in which many members routinely question such doctrine yet are counted nonetheless as faithful believers.

Catholic scholars cannot recall any other American bishop in recent history issuing a blanket call for automatic excommunication.

"The other bishops are utterly distressed over this," said the Rev. Richard P. McBrien, a theologian at the University of Notre Dame and author of the Encyclopedia of Catholicism. "They're rolling their eyes and shaking their heads. And if they haven't already got to him and tell him to back off, He can't enforce this."

— Rev. Richard P. McBrien, theologian

Rainbow Girls, all Masonic organizations long forbidden under church law; and St. Michael the Archangel Chapel, the local affiliate of a breakaway church founded by French bishop Marcel Lefebvre, who was excommunicated in 1988.

The bishop issued his warning a few days after receiving a letter from the co-chairs of the newly formed Nebraska Chapter of Call to Action requesting an "dialogue" with him. Call to Action is a Chicago-based group with about 15,000 members that advocates such reforms as ordaining women and married Catholic men.

In a brief but acerbic response to the co-chairs of Call to Action, Bruskewitz wrote that "the difference between a dissonant Catholic and a Protestant is that the Protestant has integrity ... Your organization is intrinsically incoherent and fundamentally divisive."

Bruskewitz's warning about excommunication was printed last week in a small box on page three of the diocesan newspaper under the heading "Extra Synodal Legislation." It applies only to Catholics in his diocese.

Excommunicated Catholics are not expelled from the church, but are forbidden from receiving the sacraments, such as the Eucharist, being married in the church or being anointed when sick.

Randy Moody, a Catholic who sits on the boards of both Planned Parenthood Lincoln and the national Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said he would simply defy the ban.

Call to Action is considering appealing Bruskewitz's order. They could appeal to the local archbishop or directly to the Holy See, experts in church law say.

'The other bishops are utterly distressed over this. They're rolling their eyes and shaking their heads. And if they haven't already got to him, they will get to him soon and tell him to back off. He can't enforce this.'

Many Amish turn from farming to cottage industries for livelihood

Knight-Ridder News Service

BIRD-IN-HAND, Pa. — Once, the rhythms of tilling and harvesting on the farms here in Lancaster County marked the slow, steady heartbeat of Amish life.

No more, it seems. With farmland scarcer and often priced beyond reach, many Amish have turned to dozens of cottage industries for their livelihoods.

They've met with great success, some earning as much as \$1 million. The shops owned and operated by these Plain People sell hand-stitched quilts, carefully crafted gazebos, even kitchen appliances.

Along scenic Road, Michael L. Stoltzhus makes hand-crafted wheelbarrows. Along Old Philadelphia Pike, Zook's Fabric Store sells pretty patterns. Along Irishstown Road, Marian Stoltzhus shows busloads of tourists around her quilt and crafts shop and holds up the quilt, a pillow and quilt in one. "I'm selling a Quenok Road, Levi Esh Jr. manages his father's hardware shop with its shelves full of camping gear and gas lamps — even a pressure gas barbecue-grill the size of Texas.

"In the old days, they all had farms. They slowly had more people and built more homes. ... Before we had the bus, we had a wicket here, before the bishop even woke up, the bishop's wife was making quilts," said Sam Stoltzhus, owner of the Irishstown Shop, adding that he sells quilts, gazebos and storage barns along

with one of his sons and makes wry commentary on the changing times.

By drowns, the Amish have abandoned farming for practices opening in the area the smallest of small businesses, micro-enterprises with few employees. Along the way, they have made difficult cultural compromises. Since 1990 alone, more than 300 such businesses have opened, according to Donald B. Kraybill and Steven M. Nolt, authors of a new 300-page book, "Amish Enterprise: From Plows to Profits" (Johns Hopkins University Press).

Now more than ever, the cycles of tourism and business set the pace for Amish life.

"Without computers, splashy advertising, or promises," said the authors, who based their book on a study of 13 church districts in Lancaster County and interviews with 150 Amish.

"I dedicate my fabric to the Lord," said Elizabeth Zook, 64, of

her obvious success. Thirty years earlier, she built from scratch the now well-stocked Zook's Fabric Store. She started with a few pieces of fabric brought back from Philadelphia and sold from a single room in her house. (Her good prices keep her ahead of the competition.)

Fewer than 5 percent of Amish shops have failed over five years, an anomaly when compared with mainstream small businesses, of which, according to the Small Business Administration, half fail.

In the Lancaster settlement, the authors estimated there are 4,000 Amish-owned shops with annual sales of more than \$1,000, most of them involving woodworking.

Seven percent actually sell more than \$1 million in goods annually.

What is the secret of Amish success? It isn't education; the Amish attend school to the eighth grade only, making one wonder about the value of an MBA. The answer is manifold, rooted in 300 years of traditions that value the Lord, family and hard work, in that order.

Much of the reason is a strong work ethic, measured by sunrise-to-sunset hours, seven days a week. "Amish Enterprise" quotes one entrepreneur as saying: "I could do in a half-hour what some of those English (non-Amish) guys do in a day. They just messed around and goofed off."

The Amish here also have exemptions from Social Security and workers' compensation, adding to their profit margins.

Over lunch at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant, Kraybill rattled off other factors, including informal apprenticeships that begin at an early age, purposely slow growth, which allows the owners and managers to work side by side with employees and foster satisfaction; a taboo on higher education that encourages the best and the brightest to go directly into business; and austerity.

But while the shops prosper, some researchers and even the Amish themselves wonder about the survival of Amish culture, long defined by separation from the world and its excess of conveniences. Until the 1940s, work in "English" factories was grounds for excommunication.

As the Amish population grew and eroded and divided, the community leaders considered their options. One was factory work. But bishops quickly frowned upon that. The Amish came up with a cultural compromise: their own miniature factories, micro-enterprises that kept them close to home and still provided a livelihood.

'Without computers, splashy advertising, or personally owned vehicles — without the tools any CEO would consider essential — the Amish have built an impressive array of vigorous shops and industries.'

— Authors of 'Amish Enterprise: From Plows to Profits'

Mobile chapels bring Christian teaching to public schools

Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Two dozen students from Benito Juarez Elementary School bow their heads, clasp their hands and pray to Jesus.

Heal my grandfather's ailing heart, one boy prays. Help my uncle quit smoking, a girl asks. Help my sick dog. Help my father find the Lord.

Sitting at desks inside a cramped trailer parked just off school property, the children open their Bibles to Mark 10:27 and read the words of Jesus: "For with God all things are possible."

The prayers and Bible session take place once a week during school hours outside Juarez and dozens of other Orange County, Calif., public schools through a program called Released Time Christian Education, which has brought religion to the school front door for five decades.

"People are surprised we're still going," says Helen Colburn, 63, who has taught inside the same blue-and-white classroom — a chapel on wheels — since 1953. "They thought it was illegal, but we've been all right."

In an age of emotional debate over proposals to amend the Constitution to allow prayer in school, Released Time shows how religion and public education can quietly coexist.

Advocates say it gives children a chance to learn values that public schools have failed to instill. Critics say it takes away valuable

class time and crosses the line separating church and state.

"I like it when we learn about God and Jesus and people from the Bible," said Joseph Ruiz, 9, who wants to become a policeman or a priest when he grows up.

"I like to hear their stories," Joseph's mother, Idalia Davila, said. Released Time teaches her son lessons she would expect — but can't afford — from a parochial school.

Released Time started in Gary, Ind., in 1914 when migrants to the urban school district longed for the old-time religion taught at rural schools.

Its practice was upheld in a 1952 U.S. Supreme Court ruling and sanctioned the next year in the California Education Code, which allows students — with parental approval — to be

released from class once a week for off-campus religious instruction.

"Every Thursday, the truck-drawn chapel — one of a dozen in Orange County — parks in a reserved space in front of the Juarez parking lot.

More than 100 students file outside to attend one of five 45-minute sessions. In the evening, the chapel is hitched to a truck and moved down the road to Sunlight is the secret School for another day of classes.

About 1,200 of Anaheim City School District's 4,900 fourth- and fifth-graders are enrolled in

Released Time, ranking it with Orange Unified School District as the two largest Released Time programs in California.

Released Time also is popular in New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Oregon and Washington, Atkinson said. In Utah and Idaho, the Mormon Church has erected dozens of classrooms on the fringes of public schools for similar religious education.

Some critics say Released Time grants special privileges to Christian worshippers and blurs the line that is supposed to keep public schools out of the religion business.

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Money

Data: Economy on upswing

Knight-Ridder News Service

The relatively strong showing by the U.S. job market in March, coupled with the lack of a significant downward revision to February's payroll gain show that the U.S. labor market and economy, as a whole, have rebounded from weakness earlier this year, analysts said Friday.

March payrolls rose by 140,000, while the unemployment rate edged up 0.1 percentage point to 5.6 percent. The March payroll employment gain follows February's revised 624,000 gain. February's job gain previously was reported up an eye-popping 705,000, a jump twice as big as expected that sent stock and bond prices into a nosedive.

While the economy's weak performance in January and the impact of a strike at General Motors during March may depress gross domestic product in the first quarter, the fundamentals seem in place for the economy to produce respectable growth in the second quarter, they said. All that means is the Federal Reserve,

Good news may send stocks plunging

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The drop in U.S. Treasury bond prices in response to Friday's increase in U.S. non-farm payroll jobs will likely cause the stock market to open sharply lower on Monday, analysts said.

The news sent bond prices sharply lower Friday, with the benchmark 30-year bond falling 1/32 to 89 3/32 Friday to 89 1/2, sending the yield up to 6.834 percent.

Most Treasury market participants believe that bond prices will continue to drop Monday, in light of Friday's abbreviated trading session.

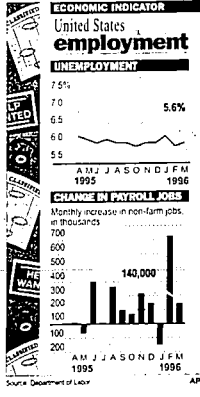
Rao Chalasani, chief strategist at Eversen Securities, said that Friday's jobs report portends tough sailing for the stock market next week. "Based on what happened to bonds today it will be difficult for the stock market to do well on Monday," Chalasani said.

Chalasani added that as long bond rates approach 7 percent it will be hard for the stock market to beat the bond market.

Falling bond prices often spark selling on the stock market since higher interest rates hurt corporate profits and make bonds more attractive to investors.

which has eased monetary policy three times in the current cycle, will probably be content for the foreseeable future to keep its policy on hold, they said. The median forecast of analysts survey

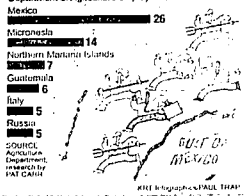
by Knight-Ridder Financial News was for a rise in March non-farm payrolls of 75,000. The slight increase in the jobless rate was expected.



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Farm hands

Foreign countries with the highest number of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture employees, 1995



Retirement savers take bold tack

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Judging by all the recent evidence, Americans seem to be going for an extreme premium on strategies for retirement.

This is a healthy development, in the eyes of most financial advisers. But it also puts an extreme premium on investors on staying well-informed and keeping investment planning sharply focused on what you want to achieve.

In recent years an increasing share of money invested through employer-sponsored 401(k) plans and similar tax-favored retirement savings programs has been going to mutual funds.

Personal finance

And the greatest growth in mutual fund assets has occurred in stock funds.

An anecdotal example of the trends is provided by the AARP Investment Program, run for members of the American Association of Retired Persons by the Boston-based mutual fund firm Scudder Stevens & Clark.

Spokeswoman Karen Iglar reports that a shift has shown up lately in the choices made by investors who transfer their individual retirement accounts from other firms to the Scudder AARP program.

In the first quarters of 1994 and 1995, she says, that money went about 60 percent into bond and other fixed-income funds, and 40 percent into stock funds. So far in 1996, the percentages have just about reversed. The most popular fund, Iglar says, has been the AARP Growth & Income Fund.

Though AARP Growth & Income, as its name implies, is managed in quite conservative style by comparison with many other stock funds, it still represents a step up in potential volatility for many retirement savers.

Indeed, notes Iglar, more than half of the IRA transfers in January and February of this year came from bank and credit union certificates of deposit, which carry deposit insurance from the federal government and don't fluctuate in price.

This apparent increase in risk is considered a smart move for most retirement savers, provided that investing for long-term growth suits their individual circumstances, and that they are prepared to ride out sometimes-jarring interim swings in the market to pursue that goal.

Some analysts have long lamented that retirement savers were playing it too safe by putting money into CDs, interest-bearing investment contracts and other vehicles with returns much lower than the historical payoff stocks have achieved. "Being too conservative over the long haul can hurt investors," says the Oppenheimer Management Corp., a New York mutual fund firm. "For most investors who are saving for retirement, more risk should be taken with their retirement portfolios than with other investments."

For many people it is tough to act on this advice those days, confronted as they are by many persuasive warnings that stocks at their recent record highs are vulnerable to a setback.

But even in the face of that possibility, most advisers urge people to start and stick with a program of regular investments — especially if your goal is five, 10 or more years away. As a general rule, the more time you have, the greater the market risk you can afford to take.

By contrast, if you are close to the time when you need the proceeds of your investment plan, you are, much more vulnerable to the risks posed by short-term market fluctuations.

The only way to determine the risks that are appropriate for you to take is to consider your own situation, including the clearest possible definition of your goals and the time you have to try to reach them.

The author writes on financial affairs for The Associated Press.

The smell of success

Man who invented garlic peeler wanted simple tool for disabled

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What do Playboy clubs, budgans and garlic cloves have in common?

Ben Omessi, a retired architect who has come up with what may be the hottest kitchen gadget since the ice cube tray, the E-Z-Rol Garlic Peeler.

"There hasn't been anything really new in the cookware or housewares markets in quite a while," Paige Watson, manager of the kitchen supply store Broadway Panhandler, said of Omessi's invention.

On a recent Saturday, she was selling the \$6 garlic peelers at a rate of about one per minute. In two weeks, she sold 3,000.

Zanne Stewart, executive food editor for Gourmet magazine, has recommended the E-Z-Rol in her article "I hope he's a nice man who deserves to become wealthy," she said of Omessi.

He is, according to people who know Omessi. In fact, he didn't design the garlic peeler to get rich, he did it because he wanted to make a simple tool that would help the disabled in the kitchen. And that is what one would expect from an architect whose specialty and first love was health care facilities.

"Ben really became attached to the idea of using his engineering skills and creativity to make things that would help the disabled," said Bruce Schurman, president of the Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital and Clinics in Wheaton, Ill.

As he walked through a hospital, Omessi's inventor instinct would note the ways people could be made more comfortable. He patented two of his devices: an adjustable tray that lets people in wheelchairs eat at any table, and a no-spill urine bottle for male patients.

"Ben looks constantly for how you can make sure an individual has dignity," said Robert Mann, president of the Skidmore, Hingston & Physical Rehabilitation in Chattanooga, Tenn. "I've never met a more unassuming individual who cares so much about people."

After graduating from the Illinois Institute of Technology, Omessi worked on shopping centers and spent some time with the firm that designed the Chicago Civic Center. He also worked for Playboy when the company was building its clubs and hotels before settling into the health care industry.

When a heart condition persuaded Omessi, now 64, to retire from architecture, he moved from Chicago to Northridge, Calif., and decided to devote himself to designing for people with disabilities.

The idea for a garlic peeler came after his own triple bypass in 1991. While recuperating, he found he was too weak to stand and peel garlic while his wife cooked. "So she said, 'You invent for others, why don't you invent something,'" he recalled.

Realizing that he people who are blind,



Ben Omessi shows off his E-Z-Rol Garlic Peeler, the hottest kitchen gadget since the ice cube tray, at his Los Angeles home.

or arthritic, or single-handed would probably share his predicament. Omessi began his quest for the perfect peeler. "It's very easy to design something that's complicated," he said. "It's bringing it down to its simplest form that's complicated."

The process took a couple of years, and involved a series of designs that took the peeler from a flat device to a tube. He spent five months working with a lab to come up with the right combination of silicone and thermal plastic.

He wanted a flexible material that would adhere to the garlic skin without damaging the clove, and a plastic that wouldn't harden over time. He also wanted a compound that wouldn't retain odor, could withstand the heat of

a dishwasher and one that was made of materials approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The final design is a 1/2-inch-long tube of soft, rubbery plastic. The garlic clove is placed inside the tube, which is then gently rolled against the counter. After a few turns, the garlic is free of its papery skin.

He set up a company, named after his son, Elan, a physician specializing in neuro-radiology, and took the E-Z-Rol to a few stores to see what they thought of it. It caught on, promoted by word of mouth, radio and newspaper articles.

Although he's never advertised and put no phone number on the peeler package, Omessi has gotten calls and orders from around the country.

Banking by video: Wave of the future

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — The future of the banking industry could be a computerized image of a smiling teller on a 17-inch color monitor.

Her name is Terri. Or at least that was the version of the future presented one afternoon when Bank One Arizona personal banker Terri Dougherty was on duty at the bank's Tempe telecommunications center.

Her visage popped up miles away at Bank One's new "video banking booth" inside the Fry's Food Store in Chandler. The video banking booth is one of seven experimental high-tech booths Bank One is operating in the Phoenix area.

The types of services available through the Bank One Direct booths far exceeds the services available through traditional automated teller machines. The computerized image portrays a real person, Dougherty or someone else, who interacts with customers.

Customers can conduct most aspects of personal banking 24 hours a day. They can open checking and savings accounts, obtain credit cards and debit cards and related services any time of day or night.

Customers can apply for home equity loans, car loans, student loans and other loans from 7 a.m. through 8 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. Saturdays. "We've gotten some very positive response and since you have that face-to-face contact, people are pretty comfortable with it," said Byron Butler, Bank One alternative products manager.

The nearly year-old pilot program is the first stab at video banking in the state and one of the first attempts in the nation. Banks in Ohio, New Mexico and Washington also are pioneering the concept.

Bank One executives have modified the idea several times since their first video banking booth was rolled out in May. They plan to conduct a comprehensive evaluation at the one-year anniversary.

The potential of video banking is nearly unlimited, Butler said. For instance:

All banking services could be available 24 hours a day with both English and Spanish speaking video-tellers. The network of seven Phoenix-area locations could be expanded to include hundreds of sites across the state or even the nation. Investment and mortgage experts at the bank's corporate headquarters building could pop up on video screens and assist customers at neighborhood and rural branches.

Eventually, video banking could be brought directly to customers through their home computers, Butler said. The cost of having video banking tellers will be completely phased out, but technology is definitely the direction banking is going," he said.

The existing Bank One Direct booths all are incorporated into Bank One Express branches, which are in Fry's stores.

Markets

Note to readers

Most financial exchanges were closed yesterday to observe Good Friday. The markets will reopen Monday.

Beans

Valley Beans	Unhulled \$27.00-30.00
Black Beans	Unhulled \$27.00-30.00
Pinto Beans	\$19.00-21.00
Red Beans	\$19.00

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Grains

Valley Grains	Unhulled \$27.00-30.00
Black Beans	Unhulled \$27.00-30.00
Pinto Beans	\$19.00-21.00
Red Beans	\$19.00

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Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets
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S&P 500 INDEX	305.50
NASDAQ COMPOSITE INDEX	1,000.00
NYSE LISTED STOCKS	1,000.00
NYSE LISTED BONDS	1,000.00
NYSE LISTED FUTURES	1,000.00
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1000-1200 bk Sparks St N

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1000-1299 bk Parkway Dr
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The best shot at avoiding four losers in today's game rests with finding good luck in the diamond suit. However, even good luck in diamonds will not suffice. South is careless with his trump suit. After South wins East's club queen with his ace, he can see he must lose two hearts and at least one diamond. His best chance against losing two diamonds is to find the suit 3-2, the honors split and the 10 in the West hand. It's certainly not the greatest of chances, but one must play with what's dealt.

At the table, South delayed starting diamonds and cashed his king and queen of trumps instead. The jack remained at large and the 10 of fully-cast South the game. Too late, South passed his diamond nine to East's queen to find out he had good luck in diamonds. But the club return did him in. If he ruffed low in dummy, he had no entry back to his hand to repeat the diamond finesse. And since he isn't allowed to ruff the club with his trump ace, he lost the aggressive game he should have made.

South should have delayed playing diamonds and diamonds at trick two. After dummy ruffs a club, South can draw trumps safely and pick up the diamond suit. For those who must play trumps before starting diamonds, South must cash only the ace and king and then start diamonds. This leaves him the flexibility he needs to repeat the diamond finesse and score 10 winners.

NORTH ♠ A 7 4
♥ 5 3
♦ A J 8 7 4
♣ 6

WEST ♠ A 7 4
♥ K 9 8 7
♦ K 10 8 3 2
♣ A K 10 8 3 2

EAST ♠ J 5 3
♥ A 10 4 2
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 9 7 4

SOUTH ♠ K 10 9 12
♥ Q J
♦ 9 6 3
♣ A J 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 3 1/4 Pass
2 1/4 Pass Pass Pass
3 Limit raise

Opening lead: Club 7

DID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K 9 8 7
♥ K 10 2
♦ K 10 8 3 2
♣ A

North South
1 4

ANSWER: One no-trump. Do not stretch to two clubs. The singleton in partner's suit is a minus factor.

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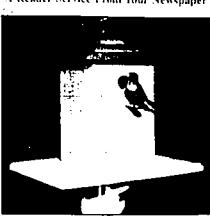
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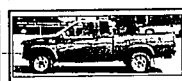
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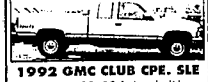
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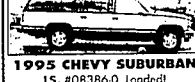
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