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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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U.S. Census: Valley population swells

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you're trying to make sense of new U.S. Census Bureau population figures, the rows of numbers and percentages can be summed up in two words.
More people.
Recently released 1996 county population estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau show increases in most Magic Valley counties. And that continues a five-year trend of, well, more people.
The estimates released March 20 are partly based on the actual headcount

1996 population estimates and percentage increase from 1990		Growth curve	
□ Twin Falls County: 60,401, up 12 percent.	□ Jerome County: 17,339, up 14 percent.	□ Blaine County: 16,876, up 25 percent.	□ Gooding County: 12,333, up 14 percent.
□ Elmore County: 23,894, up 12 percent.	□ Lincoln County: 3,777, up 14 percent.	□ Lincoln County: 860, up 18 percent.	□ Idaho: 1.1 million, up 18 percent.
□ Cassia County: 21,482, up 10 percent.	□ Cassia County: 21,482, up 10 percent.	Source: U.S. Census Bureau	
□ Minidoka County: 20,766, up 7 percent.			

conducted in 1990, census spokesmen say.
Minidoka County had the regional distinction of showing the only decrease between 1995 and 1996, a loss of 92 people to be exact.
"I think things are staying pretty steady. I haven't seen a lot of businesses

leaving," said Becky Smith, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. "Well, maybe it's not bad news because it's not dropping drastically."
But the county's overall population swell between 1990 and 1996 was good news, she said.
Among Magic Valley counties, the largest population growth took place in Twin Falls County. In all, 1,020 more people were living in the county in 1996, compared to 1995.
The only Magic Valley county to even Please see CENSUS, Page A2

EGG HUNT COUNTDOWN



Children await the signal from the Easter Bunny before they take to the field for the Easter egg hunt Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. Many more egg-hunting events are planned across the valley for weeks.

2 wounded, 6 arrested after gunfire

Early morning shootings in El Milagro apparently sparked by family feud

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A feud between families boiled over into an exchange of gunfire early Friday morning in the El Milagro housing project.
Two Twin Falls brothers were wounded in the exchange, and six other men were arrested early Friday morning on charges of assault and aggravated battery.
The families say the incident is not gang-related, rather families protecting each other.
Brothers Rene Cantu, 25, and David Cantu, 31, were wounded in the shooting, according to Twin Falls police. A third brother, Tito Cantu, 23, was with them, but was not injured.
Neither Rene nor David Cantu have been arrested or charged in the incident.
Tracking witness statements, Twin Falls officers stopped two pickup trucks minutes later, and arrested six men suspected of involvement in the shooting.
The six men were arraigned Friday in Twin Falls County court on felony charges. They are:
• Cesar Solorio-Solorio, 22, Twin Falls. He is accused of firing a handgun during the incident, and faces three charges of felony aggravated battery. He is being held on \$15,000 bond.
• Roberto Lagunas, 19, Gooding, faces three counts of aiding and abetting aggravated battery for being with Solorio during the shooting and is being held on \$3,000 bond.
• Mario Rodriguez, 19, Jerome, faces three charges of aggravated battery. He is being held on \$15,000 bond.
• Ruben Cordoba Vargas, 19, Wendell, faces three counts of aiding and abetting aggravated battery; he is being held on \$3,000 bond.
• Hector Gonzalez, 18, Gooding, faces two counts of aggravated battery and one count of aggravated assault. He is being held on \$10,000 bond.
• Pedro Bernal, Jr., 19, Gooding, faces three charges of accessory to aggravated battery, and is being held on \$3,000 bond.
The Immigration and Naturalization Service has put holds on all six, according to court reports.
The six men are all related and all friends, but are not members of a gang, said Leticia Solorio of Gooding, Cesar Solorio's sister.
"They hung out, and get together when they want to go out and do something," said Maria Martinez of Jerome, Pedro Bernal's girlfriend.
Police say the incident wasn't exactly a drive-by shooting.
Lagunas, Rodriguez, Varuga, Gonzalez Please see GUNFIRE, Page A2

Some cult members were emasculated early on; drawings found of alien figure

Combined wire reports

SAN DIEGO - The Heaven's Gate suicide cult not only shunned sex, but some men in the group, including the aging leader, had been castrated in apparent pursuit of their ideal of androgynous immortality, the medical examiner revealed Friday.
Dr. Brian Blackburne said castrations' healed incisions indicated the operations were done long before the 39 men and women methodically killed themselves in the belief that they would take a spaceship ride in a UFO trailing

A mother's grief - B4

the Hale-Bopp comet.
Also, he said, toxicology results showed at least two of the victims took a less than lethal concoction of barbiturates and booze.
No official causes of death have been determined, but Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Lipscomb said there was no suspicion of anything but suicide.
"Overdose and suffocation, self inflicted," he said. "Nothing in this investigation that would suggest anything but."

Relatives of 30 of the dead had been notified by Friday with the help of more than 1,000 calls to a toll free police line, prompting renewed rituals of grief for people who hadn't seen the cult members for years.
Cult members had told acquaintances that leader Marshall H. Applewhite, 66, preached celibacy, apparently as a means of denying the body as a disposable "container."
Both male and female members affected. Please see SUICIDE, Page A2

Scientists: Site of Columbus contact found

The Associated Press

In the remote jungle of the Dominican Republic, archaeologists have discovered a long-lost city once inhabited by the people who welcomed Christopher Columbus to the New World.
The Taino Indians were the first people Columbus encountered after landing on an island he called San Salvador in 1492. They numbered in the millions and had developed a network of small cities ruled by chieftains.
Last week, archaeologists found one of those cities, in the easternmost part of the Dominican Republic. On March 20 researchers exploring around a sinkhole



in the country's East National Park found three large ceremonial plazas and the remains of a substantial settlement

that appears to have been home to thousands of people.
There is a strong possibility that the city is the same one whose brutal destruction in 1503 is described in an account by the missionary Bartolome de Las Casas. The incident was one of the first conflicts in what would become the conquest of a continent.
"This is going to give us more insight into the Taino than has ever been known before," said Charles Becker, director of the underwater science program at Indiana University. The find was announced Friday at a meeting in Rohnert Park, Calif., of the Society for California Archaeology.



Mike Hanson and his Shelby classmates use this old refrigerator to hatch rainbow trout in their story of water quality.

Idaho students wade into stream cleanup, push for statewide role

The Associated Press

SHELLEY - When Shelby High School's Solutions class took on a little stream cleanup project last year, students had no idea it would gush to include 362 waterways, 169 high schools and a proposal to Gov. Phil Bart.
Now, a year later, power meetings with agencies like the state Division of Environmental Quality and letters to senators are part of the students' day-to-day classwork.
The problem-solving class has asked the governor to let the state's high schools conduct much of the stream monitoring and restoration that has been mandated by a federal judge.
One of the students' arguments is that sci-

ence classes are taking on water quality research anyway, so they might as well help the state.
Meanwhile, the class has taken on some serious organizing, which includes meeting with the various agencies that are working individually to clean up the streams, growing their own willow trees and hatching fish eggs.
Members of the class, with help from an Idaho State University teaching student, also are writing the curriculum that would be used in elementary through high school classes conducting the cleanup. With their plan, high school students would teach grade-schoolers
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Jack Poyear of Twin Falls sold his '72 Blazer by using The Times-News Classified.
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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, March 29
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CANADA	COEUR D'ALENE	52°
WASH.	Lewiston	59°
ORE.	Bose	57°
UTAH	Idaho Falls	48°
NEV.	Twin Falls	55°
UTAH	Pocatello	55°

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Saturday sunny with highs in the mid-50s. Light winds from the West. Clear Saturday night with lows in the low 30s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-60s.

Extended regional forecast

Monday cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain. Lows 30 to 40 with highs 50 to 60.
Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Lows in the 30s with highs in the mid-40s to the lower 50s.
Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s with highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Saturday sunny and warmer with highs 45-55. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows 20-35. Sunday increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers. Warmer with highs 55-65.

Treasure Valley

Saturday mostly sunny and warmer with highs 55-60. Light winds from the East. Saturday night clear with lows in the mid-30s. Sunday increasing clouds and warmer with highs 65-70.

Sawtooth Mountains

Saturday mostly sunny with highs 45 to near 50. Saturday night clear with lows 15-25. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 50s.

Eastern Idaho

Saturday mostly sunny with highs 50-55. Saturday night mostly clear with lows in the 20s. Sunday partly cloudy with highs 60-65.

Northern Idaho

Saturday mostly sunny with increasing clouds South to Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Highs near 50. Lows 30-35. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Saturday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 50s. Northeast winds 5-15 mph. Saturday night mostly clear and not so cold. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday sunny, breezy and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Saturday sunny with highs in the mid-50s and lows 30-35. Mostly clear tonight. Early cloudy and warmer Sunday with highs in the mid-60s. Breezy

ACROSS THE NATION

Low pressure systems bring stormy weather to West, Midwest

The Associated Press

A strong low-pressure system moving into the Great Lakes region pulled strong winds, gusting up to 45 mph, across the Plains from the Dakotas to Kansas on Friday.

The same system brought light to moderate rain showers across the northern Lakes. Scattered thunderstorms erupted from eastern Kentucky to western Florida, where gusty winds and hail joined the mix.

Severe weather watches were posted across much of the middle Mississippi River Valley, from Mississippi and Alabama to southern Illinois and Indiana.

A cold front brought rain showers to parts of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada that

turned to snow at higher elevations. The Wasatch Mountains of Utah and Idaho were expecting up to 5 inches.

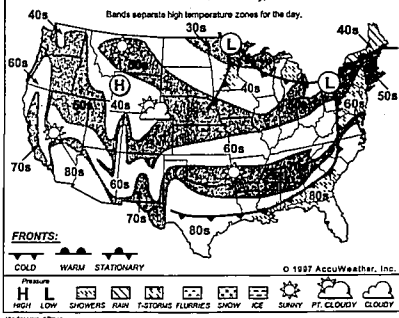
Satellite pictures and surface reports indicated mostly sunny skies over central and southwestern sections while mostly cloudy conditions cover the rest of the state. High pressure is expected to provide fair skies and milder temperatures for Idaho over the Easter weekend.

Dry weather prevailed over the Southwest and along the Eastern Seaboard, where it was expected to yield to the storm system brewing in the Great Lakes.

Wind gusts of 54 mph were recorded in Rapid City, S.D., and Cut Bank, Mont., and Cape Graeden, Mo., logged a .74-inch accumulation of rain.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, March 29.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
 H: High P: Low
 S: Sun C: Clouds R: Rain T: Thunderstorms F: Fog SN: Snow IC: Ice
 W: Windy PT: Partly Cloudy CL: Cloudy

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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 55 degrees at Payette. Low, 21 degrees at Malad, Malta. Nation: High, 93 at Laredo, Texas. Low, 12 at Jackson, Wyo.

TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	45	36
Atlanta	70	54	36
Boston	62	38	06
Chicago	62	52	06
Dallas	77	59	06
Denver	62	26	06
Des Moines	50	47	06
Detroit	65	45	06
Honolulu	83	71	01
Houston	86	70	01
Indianapolis	68	48	06
Kansas City	58	50	18
Las Vegas	78	61	06
Los Angeles	67	59	06
Miami	81	65	06
Miami Beach	85	71	06
Milwaukee	60	48	06
Minneapolis	47	45	06
New Orleans	82	70	06
New York	64	45	06
Oklahoma City	70	55	06
Omaha	61	46	06
Phoenix	84	59	06
Pittsburgh	72	42	06
Raleigh, N.C.	51	25	06
Portland, Ore.	55	39	17
Reno	57	39	06
St. Louis	76	53	06
San Antonio	81	51	06
San Francisco	66	51	06
Seattle	51	40	11
Spokane	64	24	06
Washington	70	48	06

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 378-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-9000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	34
Butte	46	33
Fairfield	35	26
Gooding	48	33
Hagerman	51	33
Idaho Falls	38	24
Jerome	46	31
Lewiston	54	40
Mald	m	21
Mont	m	21
McCall	m	27
Pocatello	45	26
Salmon	43	30
Stanley	40	22
Sun Valley	44	24

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	45	29
Last year	48	24
Normal	56	30
Month to date	38	1.00
Water year to date	9.85	
Normal year to date	6.05	

Precipitation

Humidity factors	
Comfort at noon:	42 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.07 R
Pollen count:	4 (pollen, elm).
Low Moist:	Low

Country: Agriculture and Range of Idaho.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 7:00 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, March 15, 15th.
 March 22, last quarter, March 31, new, April 7.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
 Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: N.W. 2:45 a.m.-5:45 a.m.; N.N.E. 7:45-11:45 p.m.

Students

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how to hatch fish eggs and grow willow trees.

By 30 people, they could produce a viable solution to this thing and get the governor to buy into it, it would work," science teacher Mike Winston said.

One of the biggest snags for the class so far was when they discovered agricultural businesses are exempt from the cleanup mandate, Winston said.

"We didn't know about that at first," he said. "I asked the kids do you want to really do some good or do you want to collect \$20."

So the students also are meet-

Census

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come close in 1996 was Blaine County, which grew by 447 people between 1995 and 1996, census figures show.

The population pop came as no surprise to Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "It's a plus that (the growth) has been kind of slow and better managed that it could have been," he said.

"That's because more residents burden existing services and infrastructure, at least until their property and sales taxes generate money to help agencies catch up."

"It takes time to absorb those increases that actually benefit us monetarily so we can take care of them," Hempleman said.

Not surprisingly, Ada County remains Idaho's most populous county, according to the 1996 census estimates.

By 30 people, Clark County beat out Camas County for the spot of least populated among Idaho's 44 counties. Camas County also was ranked 3,119th in the nation for its population size.

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ing with ranchers, farmers and dairy people to include their suggestions on cleaning up the water their businesses pollute.

"When we started, we thought that this wasn't that big of a deal," senior Clerk Linda said. "Then we found out about agricultural exemption."

Linda met with representatives from a dairymen's association recently and said they are just eager to work on the problem as everyone else. He said one of the biggest challenges has been convincing people in government that the class really knows its stuff.

The class is split into teams such as the legal team, the curriculum team and the fish hatch-

ing team. Each student working on the project is an expert in something.

Take Tony Oyala, an aspiring attorney with a knack for explaining the legal, environmental and emotional issues involved.

"Cleaning up the streams is an overwhelming task for the DEQ or for any one agency," Oyala said. "We've come up with a plan to use students to bring it all together."

"The problem is not going to go away... We just don't want to see Idaho turn into something else."

into or out of Twin Falls County. Probably because it's home to the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Elmore County held the record in Idaho for the same migrations involving federal employees and their dependants, which includes military personnel.

Between 1990 and 1995, 755 people either moved into or out of the county. The next largest migration during the same period was 282 people in Bonneville County, near the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

To arrive at the annual population estimates, the Census Bureau uses the number of recorded births and deaths, tax returns and immigrations, says Barbara VanderVite, bureau statistician in Suidland, Md.

The bureau also collects information on concentrations of populations, such as those in colleges, hospitals and military barracks.

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Suicide

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ed a unisex look: buzz-cut hair and shapless black shirts with Mandarin collars. People who had contact with the members said they referred to themselves as monks. "Some of the men have been castrated. Not all but some," Blackburne said.

In the house, investigators discovered pictures of a domed building they apparently thought would encounter by killing themselves and joining a UFO they believed is traveling behind the comet Hale-Bopp.

"It's the head of an alien, like you see in 'The X-Files,'" the medical examiner said.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways and snow in southeastern Idaho on Friday.

Road conditions:

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, dry, rock; Donnelly-Nevada line, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED by slides.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, rain.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, rock.

Interstate 86 — Wet, rain.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, wet, icy spots, snowing; Montida Pass, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Wet, rain, snow.

Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

LOTTERY UPDATE

WHAT A BREAK!

Spring Break certainly lived up to its name for BSU student Camie Mathony. Camie was spending Spring Break with her family in Challis when she purchased an instant "Cash Factory" scratch ticket at Jensen oil and won \$5,000. Camie attends Boise State University full-time, works at the University part-time, and is also a busy social mom.

With winnings, Camie plans to pay bills and to pay rent through the Spring Semester.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 NUMBERS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 NUMBERS

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Gunfire

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and Bernal came down to Twin Falls Thursday, and went with Solario to the Cantus, at El Milagro, 1122 S. Washington, barracks #56B. At least five guns were in the two trucks the group drove to the Cantus, according to Twin Falls police and court documents.

The men were carrying the guns to protect themselves, said Martinez and Leticia Solario.

Lanus was driving a white loader pickup with Solario and Bernal in it, and Cordoba was driving a red pickup with Rodriguez and Gonzales, according to police.

Someone in the Cantu home called police at 12:24 a.m. to say a suspicious white pickup was driving past, according to dispatch records. Tito and Rene Cantu were outside drinking, and Rene went inside to get David.

David and Rene Cantu both had guns, according to police, but officers aren't sure if Tito Cantu had a weapon. Rene Cantu told police David Cantu was shooting a .45-caliber pistol.

The Cantus say variously that the white pickup pulled into an adjacent driveway, people got out, guns drawn, and started shooting, or that both pickups were being by shooting, according to court records.

In a court record, Solario and his friends say when they drove into El Milagro, they saw Tito Cantu and the other two men duck behind cars, and heard gun fire. Varaga told police bullets hit his truck and shattered the rear window.

Public Defender Brad Calbo said the pickup had a bullet hole and the window was shot out.

Varaga said Rodriguez and Gonzales jumped out of his truck and fired their guns as he was turning around. Solario told police he leaned out the pickup window and fired in the air; Bernal said Solario got out of the white pickup, fired his gun and shouted to get out of there.

Police say Rene Cantu was hit in the left leg and hip by shotgun pellets, and David Cantu was hit in the leg and abdomen by a gunshot. Both were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance.

Police spotted the two pickups driving slowly near the Victory

Bridge, followed the vehicles, and stopped them in the 100 block of Madison Avenue. Several people in the trucks told police they'd thrown their weapons out the windows.

Twin Falls police dog Buzz, searching near the bridge, found a 9mm semi-automatic pistol, a 38-caliber semi-automatic pistol, a 32-caliber pistol and a sawed-off shotgun, plus a clip for a pistol.

Solario's family said the roots of the gunfire go back years. The two groups have never gotten along, said Martinez.

Twin Falls police Sgt. Cesar Solario, Rafael Solario, was stabbed in a fight during a dance at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in May 1996. Lauro "Coolio" Fuentes-Pina Jr. was sentenced to six years prison in the incident.

Tito Cantu was taken into custody as a material witness, but was not charged with a crime. Pina and Tito Cantu became involved in a case against witnesses after someone yelled out a gang slogan in the crowd, according to police reports.

Tito Cantu was arrested after the May 1995 murder of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins of Casper, Wyo., as an accessory to the murder. Witnesses have identified Tito Cantu as one of three men who fought with Wiggins at the Circle K on Orchard Street in Twin Falls before Wiggins was shot.

Pina later told police that Tito Cantu had named Rodolfo Trevino III as Wiggins' killer.

Twin Falls County prosecutors still hope to use Tito Cantu as a witness in the case against Trevino. That case was postponed from January because of a conflict of interest with the public defenders representing Trevino.

Tito Cantu was taken into custody as a material witness and removed from the area before the scheduled Trevino trial, but returned, prosecutors say.

Tito Cantu was also charged in October 1995 with shooting at an off-duty Twin Falls police lieutenant, after going to the house of a 16-year-old boy who lived nearby and threatening to kill the boy.

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CORRECTIONS

A story that ran in Friday's paper incorrectly reported the spring break for Kimberly School District. The district's break is next week.

An announcement published Friday gave an incorrect date for the Jerome City Council's ribbon cutting at its new council chambers. The event will be April 15.

A story Friday listed the wrong date for the Easter egg hunt at the First Presbyterian Church. The event is Sunday.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Beating reveals Chicago's racial divide

CHICAGO (AP) — When 13-year-old Lenard Clark rode his bike into the neighborhood that Chicago politicians like the Daleys called home, he nearly paid for it with his life.

Clark, who is black, was kicked unconscious a week ago today and remained in serious condition today. Police say three white teenagers attacked him and then bragged about maling care of blacks.

At a news conference Friday afternoon, a brain recovery specialist, Dr. Lisa Thornton, said Lenard is gradually emerging from the coma, responding to his mother's voice. But she said it was too soon to tell whether he would ever lead a normal life.

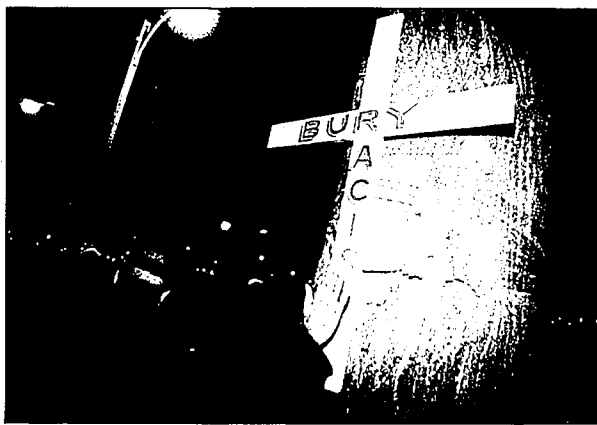
"We're talking at least six months for recovery, possibly years," she said. "Brain recovery takes a long time."

In the days since he was attacked, revisionist at the beating and televised images of the slender boy lying bruised and motionless in a hospital bed have focused the city's attention on another enduring division, the one between black and white.

Blacks saw the beating as laying bare an ugly racist streak in Bridgeport, a largely white neighborhood in a city with a vast minority population. Residents, however, have condemned the beating and insist the racial divisions that once spawned riots are long gone.

"History is playing a big part in it," said Joe Farenti, 35, who manages an electronics store along Bridgeport's shopping district. "I don't think there was anybody who wasn't upset about that beating."

Settled by Irish canal workers in the 1840s, the neighborhood has consisted mostly of working-class whites, and lately, Asians and Hispanics. A stronghold for city cops, it is home to many of Chicago's municipal workers and



Marchers gather Thursday night near the site of last week's attack on Lenard Clark, a black teen-ager, by three white teens in the Chicago neighborhood of Bridgeport.

it's where the late Democratic machine strongman Mayor Richard J. Daley and his son, Mayor Richard M. Daley, grew up.

The city's racial trouble began when blacks migrated from the South and filled the industrial jobs left vacant by men fighting World War I, said Eileen McMahon, a history professor at Loyola University.

The struggle when the men returned led to a 1919 race riot that killed 38 people citywide and injured 537. The Hamburg Athletic Club, whose members were mostly Irish-Americans

from Bridgeport, was among the instigators of the trouble.

Thirty-nine percent of Chicago residents are black, but in Bridgeport blacks comprise less than 1 percent of the population.

It was into this neighborhood that Clark wandered from a mostly black district of high-rise public housing.

Beaten as he was heading home from a basketball game, Clark was left unconscious in an alley a few blocks from Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

Political and religious leaders of all race attacked the crime, and

arrests were made quickly. Frank Caruso, 18, Michael Kwidzinski, 19, and Victor Jasas, 17, face charges of attempted murder and committing a hate crime.

"Historically, of course, Bridgeport has a reputation," said the Rev. Martini Shaw, an Episcopal pastor from Clark's neighborhood who prayed with the family at the hospital where he is slowly recovering.

"It's been felt, though, that issues like that have sort of calmed down and didn't exist today. Certainly, this has raised the concern that this does exist."

Probe targets largest health care company

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest health care company, Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., is being investigated for possible Medicare fraud, officials said Friday.

Columbia, which treats 125,000 people a year at its 350 hospitals, faces questions about whether it padded bills to the government.

And federal regulators also may be looking into whether the company broke the law by getting doctors to indirectly invest in, and then refer patients to, its outpatient care facilities, a newspaper reported.

A spokesman for the inspector general's office at the Health and Human Services Department, who asked not to be identified, said the FBI was helping to look into possible violations of federal law by Columbia after the office that runs Medicare had raised concerns.

President Clinton announced a new government crackdown on Medicare fraud at a White House ceremony this week.

In the criminal investigation of Columbia, the FBI on March 19 searched El Paso, Texas, medical facilities "linked to the Columbia health care system," said special

agent Al Cruz. Documents were seized and are being reviewed, but Cruz would not say exactly what agents are looking for.

Because the Columbia probe has been turned over to law enforcement, Medicare officials can't comment, said spokesman Rick Wain.

The company has not been informed about the scope or nature of the investigation, said Columbia spokeswoman Eve Hutchinson. But she denied the company has either overcharged the government or skirted laws preventing doctors from investing in businesses to which they refer patients.

"I think that it has been and will be our intention to comply with the law, and we have certain policies and procedures in place to attempt to ensure compliance," she said.

Regulators' suspicions about Columbia were aroused last year when a government review of records found the company's Spring View Medical Center in Kentucky had diagnosed and billed for the most severe form of one respiratory ailment much more often than had other area hospitals. The New York Times reported Friday.

This 'Titanic' really is unsinkable

NEW YORK (AP) — For once, the Titanic really was unsinkable. The musical production "Titanic," based on the epic ocean liner disaster of 1912, had to cancel its preview Thursday night because the ship wouldn't sink.

The Daily News reported Friday. Friday night's performance also was canceled to work on what publicist Susanne Tighe described as complex technical aspects. "They need more time to get the movement of the ship

right," she said. The "Titanic's" running into an iceberg and sinking, onstage, are among the intended special effects of the multimillion-dollar production. Opening night is scheduled for April 23, provided the glitches can be eliminated.

Fred Stone and Mary Yeston, the writer and composer, have described the theme of the show as the contrast between the rich passengers on the upper decks and the poor below.

Health secretary urges greater involvement for girls in sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — If girls want to grow up to be successful, they must not only work hard, but play even harder.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports said today that female high school athletes tend to get better grades and are less likely to drop out than their nonathletic counterparts. They also are likely to go on to college and develop fewer chronic

health problems, like heart disease and high cholesterol.

Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, cited the report Friday in Cincinnati as she encouraged girls to get more involved in sports.

Research shows that girls who participate in physical activities usually are more mentally fit and have developed social skills easier than those less active, she said.

Arkansas bans 'partial-birth abortion'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — State lawmakers have approved a bill outlawing a controversial form of late-term abortion, a move one legislator said was meant to send a message to President Clinton.

The House approved the ban on a 78-3 vote Thursday as thousands of anti-abortion advocates rallied at the Capitol. Republican Gov. Mike Huckabee promised to sign the bill in grand fashion as early as next week.

Clinton has threatened to repeat his veto of last year if Congress

passes a similar bill outlawing what opponents of the procedure call "partial-birth abortion."

"I hope this sends a message to President Clinton that the people of his home state are opposed to this procedure," said state Rep. Jim Hendren, the bill's sponsor. "He needs to consider this when they put a bill on his desk very similar to what we just passed."

Added Rep. David Bissbee: "I'd like to think that he looks at what his home state wants. It's a moral victory, if nothing else."

High court blocks release of Liggett tobacco papers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's Supreme Court blocked the release Friday of hundreds of files that the Liggett Group agreed to turn over when it broke ranks with the tobacco industry over the dangers of smoking.

A lower-court judge on Wednesday had ordered the release of the files for use by the plaintiffs in a second-hand smoking lawsuit.

But the high court put that on hold until at least April 11 while it considers objections from the nation's four other major tobacco companies, which want the records permanently sealed.

Liggett, the maker of Chesterfield and L&M cigarettes, agreed in a settlement with 22 states last week to turn over internal documents and acknowledge that smoking is addictive and causes cancer.

Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore intends to use the material in a lawsuit he filed against cigarette manufacturers seeking to recoup millions of tax dollars spent on treating tobacco-related illnesses.

In addition, the family of Burl Butler of Laurel is seeking some of the documents for use in a \$650 million lawsuit against the industry. Butler died in 1994 of lung cancer that his family claims was caused by exposure to second-hand smoke in his barber shop. Butler did not smoke.

Four major tobacco companies — Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Lorillard Tobacco Co. and Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. — have argued that the records are privileged legal discussions.

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STUDENTS PREPARE FOR EASTER CELEBRATION



Above: Brogan Reed paints an egg-shaped Easter card for his parents.

Left: Psychologists, from left, Brogan Reed, Deana Dodge and Carson Jones sing "Hosanna, Hosanna," the Little Children Sing" in preparation for Easter at Trinity Lutheran Early Education Center in Eden.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Troop 68 plans Easter breakfast

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 68 will serve an Easter breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday in the cafeteria at the Immanuel Lutheran School.

Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, coffee and orange juice are on the menu. A freewill offering will be taken at the door.

Helping Hands plan meeting for today

TWIN FALLS - Helping Hands Freedom Trails Inc. will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

Everyone is invited to participate and help plan the upcoming campout for the disabled.

Anyone wanting more information about the meeting or the organization is encouraged to call Barry Lehman at 734-7768, Bonnie Stacy at 324-5603 or Jeanne Bottinger at 324-8610.

Energy assistance made available

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency's Low-Income Home Energy-Assistance-Program has been extended until April 30. Anyone who needs help with winter heating bills that has not applied since Nov. 18, 1996, may

be eligible for the program. It is not necessary to be in a crisis to apply for assistance for a home heating bill.

Applicants must submit proof of gross income from all sources for the previous 90 days, Social Security cards for all household members and a current heating bill or other proof of residence. Seasonal workers must provide 12 months' proof of income. Self-employed people must bring in their 1996 tax return (if returns are not available, call for more information).

Income guidelines for 90 days specify \$2,516 for a household of one, \$3,367 for two people, \$4,219 for three and \$5,070 for four people. For each additional member, add \$852.

Interested people are asked to call for an appointment, 736-0676, 733-9351, 678-8404 or 1-800-627-0123. Offices are located at 16 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls (733-0676), 1800 J St. in Heyburn (678-8404) and in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln (324-8856).

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation is in need of volunteers to help sort books for the annual Used Book Sale to be held May 30-31. If interested in spending a few hours a month, call the Library Foundation Office at 736-6205.

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides help for legal refugees and their families. Currently, the center is in need of men's, women's and children's clothing of all sizes, kitchen items, twin beds and bikes. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

- Volunteer hosts and hostesses are needed to greet visitors to historic Rock Creek Station and the Stricker Store and Home on Sundays during the summer and fall beginning in May. Guides for school tours are also needed during May. Hours vary from 2-3 hours for school tours and 4 or more hours on Sundays. Time commitments of volunteers can vary. This is an opportunity to share our Southern Idaho heritage with students and visitors.

The site, 5 miles south and 1 mile west of Hansen, 1/2 mile south and 2 miles west of Kimberly, was a favored camping place on the old Oregon Trail. When Ben Holliday's Overland Stage Line ran from Kelton, Utah, to Walla Walla, Wash., Rock Creek Station was established and became a major link in Western development and transportation.

A training session and tour for volunteers, led by Julie Hutchinson, Education Interpretive Specialist of the Idaho State Historical Society, is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. April 19 at the Stricker site. For more information, call Marian Pusey Wilson, president of the Board of Directors of the Friends of Stricker Ranch at 324-3067 or leave a message with the caretakers at 423-4000.

- Hospice Visions welcomes anyone in surrounding communities to join the motivated and compassionate volunteer group. A 30-hour volunteer training class will be held in April and those interested are encouraged to join now for

palliative care education. The decision of what you do to volunteer is yours as well as the availability of hours and time.

For more information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

- The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has openings for adults to volunteer as few as three hours per week. If interested, call Mondays or Wednesdays at 737-2006.

- The Department of Health and Welfare Division of Family and Children's Services is in critical need of foster families to care for children who cannot live at home because of abuse, neglect or mental health issues. These children need caring and nurturing families who can help them through the crisis of not being able to live at home.

Training is provided. The next class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 19 at the Department of Health & Welfare Burley Field Office Community Room at 2241 Overland. Another class will be offered May 3 at the Department of Health and Welfare Community Room, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

In addition, the following is provided to foster families:

- \$208/month for children between the ages of 0 and 5 years.
- \$225/month for children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.
- \$358/month for children between the ages of 13 and 18 years.

Additional limited resources are available based on the needs of the child. Foster parents are honored by children protection staff in the Spring at an Appreciation dinner and foster families enjoy a Christmas party with Santa annually.

Call Franice McMahon at 734-4000 if you are interested, would like more information, or would like to register for the training class.

- Caring individuals in Twin Falls and Jerome are needed to spend 15 to 20 hours per month befriending a chronically mentally ill person. Activities would include providing transportation, assisting with grocery shopping and other errands, and providing support and friendship. Kindness, stability and patience a must. Training and help from Mental Health staff is part of program. Car and liability insurance required. The pay is \$4.75 per hour with mileage and expenses reimbursed. For more information, call Chris Johnson at 736-2177.

- The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers to work at the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center. This is an excellent opportunity to share your knowledge of the Magic Valley and to learn more about our beautiful state. For more information, call Judy at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

• Volunteers are needed in the

CLUB PROFILE



Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly celebrate their achievements. Pictured are, from left, Nancy, Shirley Robinson, past member; Glydyl Blastock, past member; Robin Atkins; and Rhonda Thoman, treasurer.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Purpose: T.O.P.S. is a non-profit organization that provides support and encouragement for members in their weight loss and maintenance.

that support, regular contests are organized. T.O.P.S. is also interested in fundraising for the purpose of sending members to various T.O.P.S. functions.

Meets unless group members make other arrangements, weekly meetings are held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Valley Vista Village Club House, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information contact: Nancy at 734-5132.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Cimich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Dues: \$2 a month

Major Projects: T.O.P.S. major projects is to provide companionship and support for each other in weight loss ventures. As a part of

Magic Valley to become a part of the program, Guardian ad Litem, (a United Way Agency) advocate for abused or neglected children. For more information, call Michelle Shield at 1 (208) 324-6890 or 1-800-251-6890.

- The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2536.

- The Foster Grandparent Program needs a few good men! Volunteers are needed to teach students how to read, write and do arithmetic. Sign up now! We offer you benefits you can't turn down. You must be low income and over 60 to qualify. Call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

- If you are caring and compassionate, and would like to make a difference - call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. You will be

rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletter, copying, mass mailings, and assisting with fundraising activities. We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

- The Senior Companion Program needs six new service providers. How would you like to earn a little money that does not affect your Social Security and other benefits? That is just one benefit we can offer you. If you are 60, lower income, and would like to make a difference in another senior's life, we have a job for you! If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Write me April Cimich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-5338. You can also email us at twnews@trinet.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Week designed for triumphs has much turmoil

SEOUL, South Korea — For Vice President Al Gore, an Asia trip designed to showcase his skills on the world stage offered a vexing personal lesson: Sometimes politics doesn't stop at the water's edge.

As Gore promoted Clinton administration foreign policy in Japan, China and South Korea this week, there was an escaping campaign finance controversy dominating the political news back home.

Nor was there an escape from the questions about his political acumen that have swirled around Gore since his defensive appearance in the White House briefing room a month ago to discuss his own fund-raising practices.

Early in his visit to China, Gore seemed caught off guard when handed a champagne glass to exchange a toast with Chinese Premier Li Peng, best known to the world for imposing martial law during the 1989 crackdown on Tiananmen Square demonstrators.

And he had difficulty balancing the administration's desire to improve relations with China with his desire to not appear too cozy with the Chinese during a federal investigation into allegations they illegally channeled money into U.S. elections.

Another visitor to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, gave Gore some political cover by being Li's next American caller. The speaker's views on China policy echoed the administration's, and that helped too.

Gore did notch some achievements, witnessing deals with General Motors and Boeing Corp. that provided evidence that engaging China diplomatically can generate American jobs.

As the White House prepares for a state visit by Chinese President Jiang Zemin this fall, U.S. officials said the tone of Gore's discussions on perennially thorny issues like trade and human rights was more candid and respectful than in the past.

In addition, they said new-fangled cooperation on environmental protection could become an anchor in building relations on some fronts, even when dead-

ANALYSIS John King

locked on others. "I really thought he did the best job I've ever seen anybody do out here," U.S. Ambassador James Sasser said of Gore's talks. President Clinton called it "a real validation for our strategy of engagement with China."

But Gore faced criticism for winning no specific concessions on trade, human rights or other tickle issues. And his public actions — and those of his staff — did nothing to undermine sentiment among Democrats that Gore does not look as formidable as he did the day after re-election.

Several episodes that required nimble political maneuvering were handled awkwardly. Gore and aides sent conflicting messages about whether they had explicitly told Chinese leaders there would be repercussions if the campaign allegations proved true.

The trouble began when Gore's federal investigation adviser refused to answer questions on the subject. In his place, Gore's staff turned to a diplomat who attended the meetings.

After reading reports based on the diplomat's account that the issue of potential repercussions never came up, Gore had reporters assembled and told that indeed he had raised the subject.

The episode suggested Gore was sensitive to domestic U.S. politics even as he carried out a critical administration mission. And it suggested Gore and aides had not developed a communications strategy for a matter they well knew would come up.

By the time the race for the 2000 presidential nomination heats up, these episodes could be forgotten. And positive developments in U.S.-China relations could support Gore's call for patience.

But after earning favorable notice throughout Clinton's first



Al Gore Couldn't escape controversy

term, Gore has had a rocky start in the second. That has convinced

many Democrats that he isn't invincible.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt is considering the race and was in New Hampshire this week. Several Democratic operatives who have met with Sen. John Kerry say he appears to be weighing a 2000 run and the Senate offers other possible candidates.

If nothing else, Gore's past month — at home and abroad — has served as a reminder that he faces tougher scrutiny in the second Clinton term.

"That's for others to judge," Gore said when asked if this week's trip could hurt his personal political ambitions. "I'm not looking at it in that context," he insisted.

John King covers politics for The Associated Press.

Deputies seize property from Simpson's home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deputies arrived at O.J. Simpson's estate Friday to cart away his Heisman Trophy, golf clubs and other valuables as part of a judge's order to begin collection of \$33.5 million in judgments.

"They are seizing some of his property, and he is there," said Deputy Carrie Stuart of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

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Pinsky named U.S. poet laureate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Pinsky, whose poetry goes into the Internet as well as into slim purple volumes, was named U.S. poet laureate Friday.

The job lasts two years. It will begin with a reading of his own work in the fall at the Library of Congress, where he will serve as consultant in poetry. Pinsky teaches creative writing at Boston University.

"His accomplishments in translation, his interest in making poetry accessible through digital technology on the Internet, and his own probing poetry promise an exciting year for us in Washington," said

Librarian James H. Billington in announcing the appointment.

Pinsky, 56, has written five books of verse and edited poetry for the weekly Internet magazine called Slate. He has also done a highly regarded translation of the "Inferno" by medieval Italian poet Dante Alighieri.

As poet laureate Pinsky succeeds Robert Hass of Berkeley, Calif., whose final lecture at the Library of Congress will be delivered May 1.

Unlike the work of some modern poets, much of what Pinsky writes can be grasped easily at first reading. His first book, "Sadness and Happiness," was published in 1975.

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Batt veto keeps state income tax marriage penalty on the books

BOISE (AP) — Phase out of the so-called marriage penalty in the state income tax that overwhelmingly cleared both houses of the Legislature was vetoed Friday by Gov. Phil Batt.

In which his veto stamp for just the fourth time this year, the governor said the purpose was laudable but the loss of an estimated \$16 million in state revenue once the penalty was completely eliminated was too high a price.

"Our current tax structure is being stretched to the limit," Batt said in his veto message to legislative leaders.

"Rapidly increasing prison costs and unanticipated flood expenditures have brought our reserve funds dangerously close to zero."

Once completely phased out, the tax break would have totaled just \$2 a week for about \$150,000 married couples who use the



Phil Batt

Roosevelt's granddaughter rips Craig's timber plans

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Theodore Roosevelt Jr.'s granddaughter says the former president would be outraged by Republican Sen. Larry Craig's plans to rewrite federal forest management laws.

"Almost 100 years ago, a very wise and farsighted president set aside 17 million acres of public land, which means it belongs to us and to me," said Edith Williams, whose grandfather was president from 1901 to 1909. "He set up the proper agencies to protect these lands."

Since those days, however, the national forests have been under a logging assault that has increased flooding, ruined trout streams and erased species, she said.

"The great work that Teddy Roosevelt tried to do is being flagrantly and wantonly destroyed," Williams said. "This ravage of our forests must be stopped."

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Vetoed by Governor SB263 (Revenue and Taxation) — Eliminated the marriage penalty in the income tax over four years beginning in 1999.

Signed by Governor HB320 (Education) — Dramatically increases the state mental health services program for children.

HB359 (State Affairs) — Requires electric utilities to provide customer cost information to the Public Utilities Commission.

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standard deduction in calculating their state tax liability. Advocates claimed it would encourage marriage and serve to keep Idaho families together.

Batt's rejection of the bill left unresolved just one more of the 409 measures sent to him by lawmakers this winter. The governor indicated he would make his decision early next week on a requirement that the state either put up the cash or provide local governments with a way to raise the money to implement state mandates.

Earlier in the day, Batt signed a dramatic revision of the state's mental health services program

for children despite his belief that concerns of some of its critics may be justified.

But the governor said any problems with the product of more than three years of work and statewide hearings can be identified specifically this summer and fall and fixed by lawmakers next winter since the changes will not take effect until mid-1998.

The revision eliminates the existing requirement that parents unable to afford the cost of care for their emotionally disturbed children give up custody to the state so services can be provided.

The new law allows parents to not only retain custody of their children but also gives them a role in planning treatment and establishes a framework for the state to decide which cases should benefit from its limited financial resources.

Ricks College raises cap, adds more classes

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College has raised its enrollment cap from 7,500 students to 8,250 beginning in the fall.

Trustees of the college owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints decided on the increase because of pressure from parents and applicants who were denied acceptance to Ricks, spokesman Don Sparhawk said.

Last year, 2,300 students were turned away for the fall semester at the junior college. So far, 1,300 have been denied admission for this fall, even though the total number of applicants is 200 fewer.

The only major difference will be added afternoon classes. To accommodate them, the school plans to hire 10 to 12 new instructors.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Expert to talk about nuclear waste in Idaho

TWIN FALLS - An international expert on nuclear weapons proliferation and terrorism will be in town to talk about nuclear waste in Idaho. Paul Leventhal, president of the Nuclear Control Institute of Washington, D.C., will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Aspen Room 108 at the College of Southern Idaho. Leventhal says that reprocessing nuclear waste as proposed at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is hazardous. Turning bomb-grade plutonium into fuel for civilian power reactors violates nuclear nonproliferation policies. The federal Department of Energy says turning plutonium into reactor fuel makes it more difficult to turn back into bomb material. The event is sponsored by the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group. A \$2 donation is suggested.

2 people injured in Friday morning car-truck collision

TWIN FALLS - A Toyota was totaled and two people slightly injured after a Friday morning accident on Pole Line Road. Deana Robertson, 36, of Twin Falls failed to yield as she pulled out of a driveway about a quarter of a mile east of the Magic Valley Mall, said Cpl. Perry Barnhill of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department. Kimberly resident Mitchell Davis, 18, was headed west on Pole Line when he plowed into Robertson's full-sized pickup truck, Barnhill said. The accident was reported at 8:05 a.m. Davis, who wasn't wearing a seat belt, was partially ejected through the windshield, Barnhill said. Robertson was cited for failure to yield the right of way. Davis was cited for failure to wear a seat belt, Barnhill said.

Local students qualify for National Geography Bee

TWIN FALLS - Nine Magic Valley students have qualified for the state-level National Geography Bee on Friday in Boise. From across Idaho, 112 students will meet for the bee from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Red Lion in downtown Boise. The state winner will receive \$100 and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., with a teacher escort for the May 27 and 28 finals. National competitors will vie for three scholarships totaling \$50,000. Fox will meet with officials from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Call 332-6800 for more information.

Fox to discuss budget, recent laws in Twin Falls


TWIN FALLS - State schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox will hold a meeting for Magic Valley school district officials April 28 in Twin Falls. Fox will discuss recent laws, budget information and new state government public education. Twin Falls will be one stop among six that Fox will make during her yearly post-legislative tour to meet with administrators of Idaho's 112 school districts. Fox will meet with officials from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Call 332-6800 for more information.

Section of U.S. 20 will be resurfaced this summer

FAIRFIELD - A 7.5-mile section of U.S. 20 between town and Fairfield will be resurfaced this summer, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Crews will overlay the road's surface with new pavement. The work will result in a stronger, longer-lasting road and a smoother, more comfortable ride, the ITD said. The resurfacing is part of the department's mission to improve and preserve the surfaces of the state's 5,000-mile highway system. "The project is expected to cost between \$1 million and \$1.5 million," the ITD said. —Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

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Last known location: Twin Falls. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Buckaway to call 738-4100.



North-rim Shoshone Falls view could pay on south side

By Mark Helz Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Giving the public easy access to a good north-rim view of Shoshone Falls probably won't mean bad business for the south-rim tourism industry, some area business people say. In fact, a north-rim viewing platform will probably boost business on both sides of the Snake River Canyon, said Kent Just, executive director of the

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "I don't think it would be a negative at all," he said. "And I have an idea that people are going to want two views anyway. They're not going to be satisfied with just one view for very much longer." Several local, state and federal agencies are drawing up plans to build a north-rim viewing platform, with a target date of about the year 2000. Idaho Power Co., meanwhile, plans to submit a licensing request for the plat-

form to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in May, said Dwayne Wood, the company's supervisor of recreation programs. Dennis Boyer, superintendent of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, recently said an exact spot for the north-rim platform hasn't been picked yet, but the most promising site is about 2 1/2 miles east of the Perrine Bridge. Planners hope that spot can give visi-

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Students face felony charges after park fight

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent
GLENN'S FERRY - Two Wendell High School students face felony charges after a fight in which a Glenns Ferry student was injured. Eight staples were needed to close cuts on the head of Jedediah Valdez, an 18-year-old Glenns Ferry High School senior. Valdez was hit with horse hoof hippers and a horse rasp during a fight

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Puppies attend Jerome classes to learn social skills

By Dixie Thomas Rosie Times-News correspondent
JEROME - Baskin is a dog with a mission. He is a guide dog puppy, and to fulfill this important life's mission he must attend a lot of school. He's already well into school, in fact. Last spring at 8 weeks old he was weaned from his mother, put on an airplane and flown to Twin Falls, where he met Jennifer Mink, his first teacher. Mink is his host and trainer. Baskin is spending a year with Mink learning to be a responsible and polite member of a family, able to go into any situation and remain composed. Laurie Day, a local veterinarian, sponsors the Guide Dog Puppies of America project in Magic Valley. She gets the puppies, bred for temperament and intelligence, from Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, Calif. They are placed with 4-H members or other adults, who have been approved, in homes in four Magic Valley counties: Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome and Twin Falls.

In their hosts' homes, the dogs are to be housebroken and taught social skills. This involves the host taking the puppy shopping, to school, to the county fair, to the movies and wherever else people go. The puppies need to get used to being with lots of people, in many different situations. Last fall the Jerome schools agreed to allow the guide puppies into Jerome classrooms with their hosts. Each puppy is allowed to go to school twice a week. The time increases as the puppies get used to the classroom environment. The first time the puppy went to a distraction in the classroom but as the novelty wore off, they became just part of the classroom," Day said. "Before the dogs were allowed into the classroom they had to be housebroken and have all

the dogs prepared to work with a blind person," Day said. Mink has taught Baskin, a golden Labrador retriever, skills such as sit, stay, heel and come. And she has taught him house manners - don't jump on the furniture, don't nudge on people. Baskin will stay with Mink until he is 14 months old, next month. In California, Mink said, "Baskin will learn subtle things like watch out for overhanging obstacles that a dog could



Jennifer Mink keeps Baskin calm during her chemistry class at Jerome High School. Baskin is on the way to becoming a guide dog for a blind person.

LUCKY (BASKIN) THE THEODORE

their vaccinations." The guide dog project is fun for the kids," Day said. "They are able to explain the guide dogs to others, they become an ambassador for 4-H, for the puppies and for the blind people who will eventually use the dogs." After a year of training with the host, the puppy goes back to the Guide Dogs of America, where it receives intensive harness training for about five months. "The final aim of all this training is to

get the dogs prepared to work with a blind person," Day said. Mink has taught Baskin, a golden Labrador retriever, skills such as sit, stay, heel and come. And she has taught him house manners - don't jump on the furniture, don't nudge on people. Baskin will stay with Mink until he is 14 months old, next month. In California, Mink said, "Baskin will learn subtle things like watch out for overhanging obstacles that a dog could

pass under with no problem but that a person couldn't. He will learn to stop at street corners, to cross streets safely, to recognize other dangers and to watch out for his companion." Upon his graduation, Mink gets to present Baskin to the blind person with whom he will be living and working. Baskin then will spend 28 days teaching his new partner to trust and rely on him to maneuver through the world.

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Direction, commitment cleared up at Ketchum housing summit

By Marly Krouse Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM - Efforts to create a political and legal atmosphere in Ketchum favorable to affordable housing construction saw some progress in a joint meeting of the Ketchum Community Housing Commission and City Council Thursday. The Ketchum City Hall meeting room was filled to capacity for the meeting which was requested by housing commissioners, some of whom have expressed doubts as to the City Council's political will on affordable housing. Council member Chris Potters, who has wavered in her stance on affordable housing, has cited her conversations with Ketchum residents many of whom, she said, do not favor the city's involvement in affordable housing issues, and has asked to hear from those in favor of affordable housing. Answering that request, Kim Frank, a Ketchum resident, submitted a petition with 225 signatures supporting the efforts of the housing commission, and several community members in attendance voiced their agreement. But the sentiment was not unanimous among the large audience, and a few spoke against government intervention in the form of housing subsidies. "Nobody substituted me when I came here," Ketchum resident Bill Glenn said. But Ketchum's Steve Horowitz brought the commission's concerns back to the fore. "I think what's really going to be required here is political will," he said. Council member Nan Emerick said controversy over a recent proposal for affordable apartments on Leadville Avenue - which she opposed - had been blown out of proportion, and suggested the incident may have given the wrong

impression of the council's intentions. Housing commissioners said communications between the council and commission are to blame for the commission's perceived lack of support. "Instead of talking at each other where we should be talking to each other," commissioner Joan Gaines said. Potters said she has received only two copies of recorded minutes for housing commission meetings, and would like to have the minutes for all commission meetings. More information, she added, should be disseminated to the public about the housing commission's intentions. But Councilman Dave Hutchinson said he has not seen a problem in the commission's function. When the housing commission was formed, he said, officials told it "to run with the ball." Hutchinson added that the results of the commission's work to date - which includes completion of a housing needs assessment and a pending agreement to work with the county toward affordable housing - are commendable. "Step No. 1," he said, "is to put a framework in place." Thursday's meeting was more than a search for approval by the commission. It was also an informational session, with the commission trading some specific policy proposals for public and City Council responses. Among the most-talked-about was a proposal to reduce the required lot size to build accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in Ketchum. Ordinances in Ketchum concerning ADUs "are a bit too prohibitive at the current time," commissioner Hal McNece said. The city requires a minimum lot of 14,000 square feet to build an ADU. Ketchum resident Pam Ritza, who voiced support for the lot size reduction, said incentives to build ADUs such as reduced utility fees, also should

be considered. Another proposed policy change was implementation of density bonuses, incentives for developers to build affordable units in otherwise market-rate projects. In return for setting aside a small portion of a development's units at lower-than-market rent levels, commissioner Greg Strang said, a developer would be permitted to build more units on a given lot. "I like that idea," Potters said, adding that such policies would enable construction of affordable housing throughout town rather than limit it to a few apartment buildings. Another policy which the commission said it is looking into is requiring developers to pay "impact fees," which would go toward housing construction, in an amount proportional to the need created by the development. Otherwise known as "linkage," this policy would effect a similar result as the density bonus, Strang said, but would be mandatory rather than incentive-based. Ken Fox of Ketchum praised the commission and the council for what he called a "good meeting" and urged the city to "take advantage of the fact that we are a small community" to keep communication open between the city and its residents. "There are a lot of creative solutions we could come up with," housing commissioner Kyle Kunz said, inviting members of the public to sign up for three working committees designed to involve the community in creating Ketchum's affordable housing policy. The housing commission and the City Council will meet again June 19 for what is to become a quarterly meeting.

Times-News correspondent Marty Kruse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

New program aims toward troubled teens

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer
RUPERT - Local teens who find themselves in trouble with the law might soon get a firsthand look at prison life, along with some lessons on how to avoid it. The DETOUR program, which may start in parts of Idaho including Minidoka County this summer, will match high-risk teen-agers and their parents with prison inmates, to teach the juveniles how to keep from spending their lives in the criminal justice system. "We're determined to educate and teach offending juveniles prison awareness - to deter them from going there," said Charles Cooper, chief juvenile probation officer in Jerome County, who has spearheaded the program for about seven months. Cooper said the program would bring teens to the Idaho State Correctional Institution near Boise to spend the day with inmates. The inmates will not only show the teen-agers how life in prison is, but give them alternative strategies in dealing with problems. "The inmates would teach cognitive self training, which means not thinking criminally," Cooper said. About a week after the first visit, the juvenile goes to the prison again, this time with the parents. Cooper said the second visit is designed to teach families how to work together. "It really enlightens the parents," he said. "They say, 'Hey, this really could happen to my child.'" DETOUR is based on a Colorado program called "Shape Up," which started since 1979. "I was really excited when Idaho called and wanted to do this," said Lynn

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Hospital begins to map managed care

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A group of south-eastern Idaho public hospitals have agreed to work together to prepare themselves to compete in the world of managed health care.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Randy Holom announced to the hospital's board of directors this week that a majority of 11 public hospitals participating in a regional cooperative will join the managed care effort.

Participating hospitals have the support of their physicians, he said. Not all co-op hospitals have announced whether they will join.

Managed health care offers attractive health plans to employ-

Minidoka Memorial, other Idaho hospitals prepare to compete in managed health care

ers, because one of its goals is keeping health care costs down. Yet plans can result in less choice for patients and the physicians who prescribe their care.

Minidoka Memorial wants to set up a health care plan flexible enough to allow patients to see physicians of their choice, Holom said. Participating hospitals have organized a steering committee, which includes physicians, charged with drawing up a managed health care plan. It likely will take about six months before the hospitals are organized as a regional network.

"I think that most of us really don't know what that entails in detail. We just want to be in a

position to compete and work in that type of environment," Holom said.

Hospitals formed the cooperative about three years ago to pool resources on common issues. Working together to advance computer systems is another timely issue the cooperative addresses. Hospitals in Pocatello, American Falls, Soda Springs, Preston, Malad, Driggs and Arco are other cooperative members.

Elvera Richan, Minidoka Memorial board chairman, said it's important for the hospital to be prepared. Fortunately, it has some time to study the issue to come up with a sound plan that avoids the pitfalls of some man-

aged health care programs.

"If you're not set up to meet that challenge your committee is going to suffer," Richan said.

Key to a successful program is physician support, because physicians will be the ones that know what services patients need, Richan said.

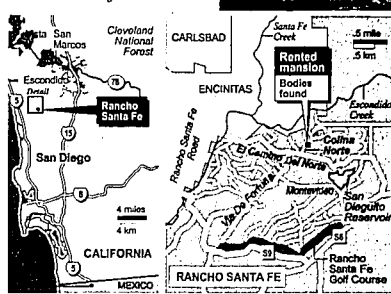
"If physicians aren't the greater part of it, it just isn't going to be," she said.

In other news, the hospital board postponed until next month a vote to approve initial designs for a new birthing and women's center and an emergency room remodeling. The hospital's architect did not come to this week's meeting.

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Mass suicide

At least 39 bodies were found Wednesday in a rented million-dollar mansion in Rancho Santa Fe, a suburb of San Diego.



Superintendents sold on inmate computer repair

LEWISTON (AP) — A plan to train convicts to fix computers for Idaho schools is not much of a consolation, say superintendents who have watched prisoners drain state coffers at education's expense.

"If they (convicts) come out with a trade, they're less apt to cost us money as taxpayers," state schools Superintendent Anne Fox told north-central Idaho superintendents on Thursday.

Fox is a member of the Governor's Technology Council, which proposes the convicts-com-

puters concept. The superintendents voted to support the idea, but had reservations.

The council is checking to see whether state law allows education money to be spent on such a project, Fox said.

The start-up cost would be \$167,000 and would come from the schools' technology budget. "It does really bug me to give the prisons more education money," said Podatch Superintendent Don Armstrong.

It would pay for trainers at two sites: the Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise and the

Women's Correctional Institution at Pocatello. The prisons would provide office space and a clerk, Fox said.

It is modeled after a Boise State University program where a trainer and two college students have repaired 2,000 computers over two years for Boise schools, Fox said.

Two trainers with prison labor could fix 4,000 computers a year, Fox estimated. As an incentive, inmates would be paid up to \$35 a month.

Each site would receive \$7,000 to pay inmates, Fox said. The trainers

also would teach school employees to fix their own equipment.

The superintendents said some districts already have repair centers and suggested high school students rather than inmates should receive the education.

"We're training kids to provide some of that help, and they're teaching teachers," Moscow Superintendent Jack Hill said. Others worried two trainers would not be able to serve all 112 school districts.

"We want to have our fair share of the training," Whitepine Superintendent Harold Ott said.

Falls

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tors a view of Shoshone Falls, Pillar Falls and part of Devil's Corral, views about a half-mile from the nearest road, Boyer said.

Idaho Power is willing to put up the first \$50,000 for the project and will match any further contributions from other agencies, Wood said. Critics have questioned whether Idaho Power is putting enough money for recreation and visitor services near its Shoshone Falls plant.

Just said a north-rim platform would probably be a plus for the chamber's south-rim visitor's center and other businesses.

"The senior citizen volunteers at the visitor's center could tell people, 'We now have two choices for a view of the falls. We recommend you try both,'" he said.

The seasoned visitors "who have seen the falls 15 times already" may want to stop only at

the north-rim platform and take a few pictures of the new view, Just said. But a new platform would probably pull more first-time visitors off Interstate 84, he said.

"If you can get people to drag their feet for one thing, you'll probably get them to stop for another," Just said.

Canyon Springs Park Hotel General Manager Randy Dill said a north-rim viewing platform would probably fit in with the existing network of attractions throughout the Magic Valley.

"I don't see any kind of conflict there," he said. "Any safe access to our wonderful resources here would be good for all of us."

The more attractions, the better business will probably be everywhere, Dill said.

It might make people stop for more food, he said. "I can't stay another night," he said.

Other business owners aren't expecting a big business boom off

a north-rim viewing area, but they say it can't hurt.

"There will be a big impact in terms of appreciation for this part of the country," said Joe Kirchner, who manages the Petro 2 travel stop near the junction of U.S. Highway 29 and 184.

"I think it may benefit everybody a little bit, but it may benefit us here at the intersection a little more," said Mark Brown, general manager of the Sleep Inn next to Petro.

"Twin Falls is more of a stopping point for people on their way to somewhere else," Twin Falls Ameritel hotel manager Jerry Levine said. "But they may stop here for the night and go see the falls in the morning. We always tell people who are looking for something to do that the falls can't be missed."

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

Students

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in Glenns Ferry March 22.

Glenns Ferry Police Officer Tony Phernetton said he could not release the names of the other students involved in the fight because they are all juveniles.

Phernetton said his investigation is continuing and he has not filed charges yet.

He said he was called to the scene of the Glenns Ferry baseball field about 3 p.m. Saturday. He said a fight apparently had broken out between Glenns Ferry and Wendell students during a baseball game.

The fight, apparently motivated by school rivalry, started with words but escalated into pushing and worse, Phernetton said at one point most of the Glenns

Ferry students left, but Valdez stayed.

"They continued with words back and forth. There was some pushing. We don't know who started when," Phernetton said.

"One of the Wendell kids had a pair of horse hoof nippers. He struck Jed in the head with it. Jed had three lacerations along his forehead and had a horse fly or rasp hit Jed in the arm and stomach. Jed seemed to get the worst end of whole deal."

Phernetton said Valdez was treated at a hospital in Mountain Home and was taken to a hospital in Idaho, he suffered a black eye, a broken nose and damage to the bone beneath his eye.

The other students involved in the fight had minor injuries,

Phernetton said.

Phernetton said as the fight broke out, the Wendell baseball team was pulled up and baseball players got out. He said it is unclear whether the team participated in the fight or just watched. Wendell baseball coach Gordon Gunter was unavailable for comment.

Phernetton said two Wendell students, both juveniles, will likely be charged with two felony counts of aggravated battery for using the horse equipment during the fight. Another Wendell student, also a juvenile, faces one count of misdemeanor battery.

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Teens

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Trielux, Colorado's Shape Up coordinator.

She said Shape Up originated from the "scared straight" programs of the 1970s, but has evolved into two-day teen-parent-and-inmate sessions.

"Even as a motivator isn't really a motivator," she said. "We decided there would be no intimidation and no scare tactics. The inmates don't yell at them. They say, 'Hey, you made a mistake. Make a mistake and I'm up here for 15 years. Don't make that kind of mistake.'"

The teens and parents talk to counselors about the inmate meetings and discuss what they've learned.

"The follow-up is the No. 1 reason this is successful," Trielux said.

And it has been successful. Trielux said almost four-fourths of the teens who go through the program already have been in trouble with the law, and more than 70 percent of them don't come back.

"She added that 65 percent of the juveniles involved change

their attitudes toward alcohol and drugs.

"It's a good program," she said.

"We're pleased with it."

Shape Up has been successful enough to let Cooper gain support from the COR in several Idaho. Judges and prosecutors throughout the 5th Judicial District and Ada County have backed the program, and some county commissioners have allocated cigarette tax money to foot the bill.

Cooper said DETOUR will save the state money by deterring some would-be career criminals.

It will cost less down the road if we can do some prevention here," he said. "If we spend a little money now, we can prevent it now."

Gov. Phil Batt has been supportive of the program, too, especially with no state funds at stake.

"We're pretty optimistic about the program," said Geoff Eiter, a spokesman in Barrifield. "If we have success with it, we'd like to offer it to the rest of Idaho."

might be considered if the program proves successful, Eiter said.

"I'd be willing to go to bat for it," he said.

Right now DETOUR has the state Department of Corrections out spokesman Mark Carnopis said it may be only temporary.

"On the surface it seems like a really good idea and we're really supportive," he said. "But we need a careful follow-up."

Carnopis said the Board of Corrections plans to discuss the project in a meeting April 9 and will look closely at the costs and likelihood of bringing teen-agers into the state penitentiary.

But Cooper and other DETOUR supporters are confident the program will last soon. And some, such as Minidoka County Commission Chairman John Rensberg, are counting on it to change the trends of juvenile criminal behavior.

"Let's just hope it works," he said.

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Court backs termination of inmate's parental rights

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County magistrate properly terminated the parental rights of a convicted double killer, not because he is in prison into the next century, but because he can not give his son a stable lifestyle with a steady job and a home, an appellate court has ruled.

The state Court of Appeals on Friday upheld the 1995 decision of Magistrate Pro Tem Karen Vehlow in the case of the prison inmate whose son is John Doe.

He had objected to her decision on grounds that she had refused to order the state to bring him to Boise from the federal prison in Texas for the termination hearing and she had not clear and convincing evidence to base the termination of parental rights on.

The child was born on Oct. 1, 1990 and five months later Doe and the boy's mother, who were homeless, agreed to let the state assume custody pending their successful completion of parenting classes.

The three-member appellate court said the classes were never taken and that a Tucson Doe was charged with two homicides in Mexico.

After his conviction, he was transferred under treaty from Mexico to the federal facility in Texas to serve a 24-year prison term.

Charges against the mother were dismissed and she returned to Boise, and the state terminated her parental rights in late 1994.

As for the father, the court acknowledged that a parent has a fundamental liberty interest in maintaining a familial relationship with his child. But it also found that the boy's father cared for him only 84 of the first 140 days of his life and that later the child was left for six days in New Meadows in the care of a woman the father had never met before.

In fact, the court said, an evaluator found that the father was impulsive, self-centered, arrogant and unwilling to take responsibility for his own actions" and could not "place the child's needs above his own."

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1 of dead in mass suicide left Idaho home to join cult

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — One of the 39 cult members who died in a mass suicide left behind his girlfriend and his belongings in northern Idaho five years ago to join the group, a television station has learned.

A man identified by authorities as Gary Jordan St. Louis, 44, made a home videotape to explain his decision to join the Heavenly Gate cult, KHQ-TV of Spokane reported.

The station aired excerpts from the tape, which St. Louis left behind with his former girlfriend, Shelly King, of Coeur d'Alene.

"Today is Feb. 12, 1992. It's Wednesday," St. Louis says on the tape. "I want everybody who may see this, or to know, that I have chosen to leave. I want to rejoin my Heavenly Father, and my classmates, the students of my Heavenly Father."

In another excerpt, St. Louis

says: "I'm really happy about this ... To walk away and begin doing some work for my real Father means more to me than anything."

King said St. Louis left her most of his belongings, including thousands of dollars worth of stereo equipment and two cars. The man she knew by the nickname "Steele" also gave her power of attorney over legal affairs.

King said she loved St. Louis, and almost joined the cult just to stay with him. But she said the cult shut her out because she questioned some of its beliefs.

"I was in there for a while. I prayed to God to show me the right way," King said. "I'm thankful for that."

Authorities say St. John was found with a New Mexico driver's license at the Southern California mansion where the mass suicide occurred.

Utahns involved in cult suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorities in San Diego on Friday identified three members of the Heavenly Gate suicide cult who were from Utah after notifying their families of their deaths.

The three Utahns were identified as Darwin Lee Johnson, 42, Gail Renee Mader, 28, and Joel Peter McCormick, 28.

Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Verd White said driver's license information he could not release indicated Johnson was living in Orem and Mader and McCormick were residing in Salt Lake City when their licenses were issued.

In July of 1994, The Capital Times, a Madison Wisconsin newspaper, ran a story about a Joel Peter McCormick who joined the cult, then called the Total Overcomers. McCormick, then 26, had graduated from Malcolm Shabazz City High School in Madison in 1986.

McCormick had joined the group in Seattle on May 16, 1994.

At that time, the paper reported his mother was "reasonably certain that Joel is physically all right." The paper also reported a second man from the Madison area had joined the cult when they passed through town earlier that month.

(KSLV) reports that the group also passed through Salt Lake City and held a similar recruiting session at a Salt Lake library.

"I see the group as having taken his decisions away from him," McCormick told the paper. "Sometimes I think he'll be irrevocably changed if and when he comes out."

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"It's a cleaning-giver. No guns, no drugs. The members seem healthy. I don't look at the dark side of it on a daily basis, but sometimes it gets me depressed."

For about three months in 1995, Joel Peter McCormick was working at the now-defunct Best Products in Tucson, Ariz., said former manager Joe Johnson.

Johnson said he recognized one of the other cult members — who was known only as "Quest" — in part of a video shown on ABC's Nightline. He said he also believed he recognized McCormick from the video.

"I got freaked out when I saw it," Johnson said.

The cult members were dropped off by a van each morning, but the van wouldn't drop them off in front of the business, Johnson said. They were hard workers and spent most of their time in the warehouse stocking items.

"When I hired them I made it clear that they should please keep the work and religion aspect separate, and they were good about that," he said. "They were model employees."

When it was time to quit, McCormick and Quest gave their three-days notice.

"They wanted to continue their journey. I don't think they knew where they were going," he said.

A third cult member, James Purkey, quit the cult and continued to work at Best Products, but has since moved from Tucson.

Authorities released the names of the 30 dead whose relatives have been notified.

Thirty-nine people, 21 women and 18 men, were found dead Wednesday after a mass suicide in California's San Diego county.

They ranged in age from 26 to 72 years old with driver's licenses from nine states.

Matthews said. "We were afraid they would cause a big distraction. But the distraction hasn't happened. The program is working great. ... The dogs come to school several times a week and unless you pass one in the hallway you don't even realize they are here."

Matthews hasn't received any complaints from teachers or students about the puppies.

"Of course the dogs are very well trained by the time they get to school," he said. "The kids hosting them are doing a great job."

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

FOCUS

Former patient, nurse cult leaders
Led by Do and Ti, group waited for spaceship, sans sex and alcohol

SAN DIEGO (AP) — They called themselves Winnie and Pooh, Bo and Peep, Chip and Dale, Do and Ti. Deans of the disaffected, Marshall Herff Applewhite and Bonnie Lu Truscate Nettles trekked through the West, shunning sex and alcohol and gathering followers to take on a spaceship to "the next kingdom."

Up to 1,000 people had signed on at one point. In 1994, some told a freelance writer why the wait would be worth it.

"The way they described it to me was simply that Jesus was an alien," said Michael Upledger. "Jesus would come back with a spaceship and pick up those who were ready to go."

Applewhite and 38 followers medically killed themselves in a hilltop mansion this week in the belief that they would take a spaceship ride in a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

Applewhite, son of a Presbyterian minister, was a gifted singer and likable music professor in the 1960s who had potential for a career on stage.

Everything changed when he met Ms. Nettles, then a nurse, in the early 1970s. His sister, Louise Winant, 69, said he had a "near death" experience after suffering a heart blockage, and Ms. Nettles told him that he had a purpose, that God kept him alive.

"She sort of talked him into the fact that this was the purpose — to lead these people — and he took it from there," said Ms.



Louise Winant is the sister of cult leader Marshall Herff Applewhite, who was among the 39 people who were found dead Wednesday in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Winant was interviewed on a television station in Corpus Christi, Texas, on Friday.

Winant, of Port Aransas, Texas. Applewhite gave a different account in a 1972 interview, saying he met Ms. Nettles when he was visiting a friend in the hospital.

"When I met her, I felt I had

The leader of Heaven's Gate

Age: 66
Born: Spurr, Texas
Marshall Applewhite

1966: Employed as a music professor at the University of St. Thomas, a private Catholic college in Houston. He sang 150 records with the Houston Grand Opera before leaving in 1970.

1970: Met a nurse named Bonnie Lu Truscate Nettles during a serious illness in Houston. She convinced him to lead people in awaiting the arrival of a UFO.

1975: Applewhite and Nettles convinced 25 Oregon people to sell their belongings, leave their children and trek to the Colorado desert to await the arrival of a UFO. They called their group Human Universal Brotherhood of 1975.

1983: After receiving an inheritance and reeling homes in Denver and the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the group was renamed Heaven's Gate in 1985.

1993: The group reorganized under the name of Total Overcomers Anonymous, the group ran a \$1.5-million advertisement which focused primarily on the group's beliefs, little changed over 16 years.

AP/Wide World Photos

Montana, infiltrated the cult and wrote an article that was included in a book on flying-saucer cults titled "The Gods Have Landed."

He said Applewhite was bitter and depressed before meeting Ms. Nettles after being fired from St. Thomas University, a private Roman Catholic college in Houston, following a scandalous relationship with a student.

Applewhite also was hearing voices in his head and was confused about his bisexuality, Balch wrote in Ms. Nettles. Applewhite found the platonist helper he had longed for all his life."

The middle-aged couple took to calling themselves "The Two" and after moving to Los Angeles, managed to persuade 24 others to pack up and follow them.

"We went all around the United States," a former member, Robert Rubin, 48, told the Oregonian newspaper. "We had nothing. We left everything behind, no money, no anything."

They persuaded hundreds to leave their families, even their children, in the belief that Ms. Nettles and Applewhite would lead them into a new world via intergalactic travel.

"Light is coming into this planet," the group told a 1976 New Mexico gathering, according to The Two. "The light is coming by opportunity is offered to humans. Those ready can graduate from the garden. You must leave behind loved ones, security, possessions. This time is known as the harvest."

Robert W. Balch, a sociology professor at the University of

Mother mourns son she lost to cult 21 years ago

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — For 21 years, Louisa Brown had no idea where her son was. Thursday, she found out.

The Carmel, Calif., mother received a call from the San Diego promoter informing her that her 40-year-old son, David Geoffrey Moore, was among the victims at the villa in Rancho Santa Fe. She was saddened, but not terribly surprised.

"I didn't believe in violence and that type of thing; they valued a person's life," she said in a telephone interview. "But they also said they felt that at some higher level there would be a link down their vehicles (bodies). They didn't think their bodies were significant."

About a dozen years ago, Brown started a support group for parents who had lost their children to the group they know as TOAM, or Total Overcomers Anonymous Monastery. It was the only way for her to cope with not knowing where her son was and never being able to contact him.

"I had no idea where they've ever lived. There's never been an address," she said. "The Web page was the most concrete thing in 21 years. That was very comforting. I could look up and read their beliefs."

David Moore grew up in Los Gatos, near San Jose, lagging behind in public school and then attending an alternative, private high school that emphasized hands-on teaching. He graduated, and when he was 19 heard of a meeting held by the sect in a neighborhood park.

"He attended several of their meetings, and felt this was for him," said Brown. "He called his brother and said, 'I'm leaving to join this group.'" Moore, whom Brown described as an emotional, often angry teenager, then disappeared for seven years.

Desperate to know whether her son was dead or alive, particularly after the 1978 Long Island massacre, Brown contacted a cult specialist who helped her both to cope with her grief and to confirm that Moore was alive. Ten years after his 1978 disappearance, she saw her son for the first time. It was one of two times she would see him in 21 years, the second meeting just a few years later.

"The two visits I had with him were very satisfactory. He was very open, he was obviously very devoted. It was very clear. This is what he chose," she recalled. "I did come to a turning point some years ago — I accepted he was free to choose. As long as he was not harming himself or others, I wouldn't interfere."

Moore explained to his mother that he could not remain in contact with his family and that she interfered with the higher purpose of the group, it would "rug at his vibrational level," she said he told her.

List of mass suicide victims

Thirty-nine people, 21 women and 18 men, found dead after a mass suicide in California's San Diego County were 28 to 72 years old with their licenses from nine states. Relatives seeking information can contact the San Diego County coroner's office at (600) 600-0646.

Names of dead whose families have been notified:

- Marshall Herff Applewhite, (aka Eldor Jordan), 66, No. Kansas
Nancy Diane Nelson, 45, Arizona
Thomas Lee Nichols, 50, Arizona
Margaret De Richter, 46, California
Erica Criss, 40, California
David Geoffrey Moore, 41, California
David Robert Anderson, 48, California
Diane Tracy Alvero, 35, (female) Colorado
Lyndonna Ann Brugato, 40, Colorado
Jocelyn Elizabeth Cooper, 72, Colorado
Raymond Alan Bowers, 45, Florida
Suzanne Sylvia Cooke, 54, Minnesota
Pat M. Coyle (aka Logan Lehar), 63, New Mexico
Margaret Jane Bull, 53, New Mexico
Susan Elizabeth New Pass, 54, New Mexico
Brian Alan Schaaf, 40, New Mexico
Joyce Angela Skalla, 59, New Mexico

- Gay Jordan St. Louis, 44, New Mexico
Yvonne McCarty-Hill, 39, Ohio
Robert Joseph Moore, Texas
Orny Ebone Duzcher, 43, Texas
Michael Herbert Carlier, 43, Texas
Betty Elaine Deal, 40, Texas
Jeffrey Howard Lewis, 41, Texas
Hanna Jane Nelson, 50, Texas
Susan Frances Strain, 44, Texas
Donna Jane Thurman, 44, Texas
Doralee Johnson, 42, Texas
Carl Renee Moorer, 26, Utah
Joel Peter McCormick, 29, Utah

- Gender, age and state listing driver's license number of 18 others whose names were not released:
Male, 50, Arizona license, born in New York, passport issued in Los Angeles, Calif.
Male, 47, Lake Forest, California
Male, 26, Boulder, Colo; born in Virginia, passport issued in Washington, D.C.
Female, 63, Albuquerque, N.M.
Male, 41, Albuquerque, N.M.
Female, 38, Los Angeles, Calif.
Male, 38, Massachusetts, passport issued in Los Angeles
Male, 44, Minnesota, born in Michigan, passport issued Los Angeles
Female, 60, Dallas and Albuquerque, N.M., licenses
Female, 41, state license unknown, born in Texas, passport issued in Seattle.

manager, David Moore and another employee from the cult, were always honest and punctual.

"They were always saying that they lived together, supported and worked for each other," said Afshin. "They said they share the money, they share food, that

they're religious people, that they do fasting also."

South Brown said Afshin said Moore did not seem brainwashed or act like an automaton, nor did other members of the group.

"They were kind of gentle people," said Brown. "I notice this among former members that I've met. They're not what I would consider to be pro-active, assertive-type people. They were taught that people are entitled to what they believe. In fact, I've heard from former members that this was one of the things David had to work on. ... He had to learn to channel his expression."

Over the years, Brown received occasional Christmas cards and phone calls from her son, but knew little about his life until she learned of his death.

The finality of that, after so many years of coping with his absence, brought no comfort.

"It's been 21 years. 21 years of loss," she said. "It doesn't end. It's layers of an onion. You feel like you come to terms with it, and then something happens, you really find yourself in a different place — you wish you could share family news with them — and you have another little experience of loss there."

She added: "I've been open-ended grieving for 21 years."

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"it could happen that before that spacecraft comes, one or more of us could lose our physical vehicles (bodies) due to recall, accident or at the hands of some irate individual."
AP/Magnus, Castillo

Cult's online statements called Earth 'stepping stone'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like most weird postings on the Internet, rambling statements by members of the Heaven's Gate cult about UFOs, comets and religion were largely ignored — until now.

After 39 members of the high-tech cult committed suicide, Internet surfers nearly crashed servers trying to find out more information about the odd group whose members believed that their deaths would result in a meeting with a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

Last year, a woman — known in the cult as Sister Francis Michael — posted a two-part diatribe in which the author claims to be the reincarnation of Jesus. The 1,000-word essay, which states that Christian and Jewish beliefs are lies, appeared in numerous Internet discussion groups on Aug. 1, 1996, including ones devoted to

militia activism, Christian thought and Libertarianism.

Bizarre creeds are nothing new on the Internet's vast collection of Usenet discussion groups. Like stray religious pamphlets, the stranger Internet sideshows are generally passed over without a second thought.

But with the suicides near San Diego, the public has been fascinated with everything about the cult, whose members made money as computer consultants and posted their religious philosophy on the Heaven's Gate World Wide Web site.

The group also maintained a non-religious site that advertised their computer business, Higher Source. Sister Michael's two Usenet postings were from an e-mail address connected with the Heaven's Gate site and listed as belonging to her.

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Wake Forest's Tim Duncan wins
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When it comes to that stomach, you don't expect to stop it. You can only hope to contain it.

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— Dan Bernstein of WSCR radio in Chicago on Seattle SuperSonics Coach George Karl's waistline

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
Ricks at CSI (2), 1 p.m.

High school baseball
Twin Falls vs. Highland at Halloween Park (2), 11 a.m.
Glenus Ferry at Filer (2), 11 a.m.
Spring Creek at Buhl (2), 11 a.m.
Minico at Nampa Invitational

High school softball
Buhl at Spring Creek in Elko (2), 11 a.m.
Glenus Ferry at Filer (2), 11 a.m.

College rodeo
CSI rodeo, 8 p.m.

Running
Sumble Rock run, Twin Falls, 10 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

College baseball

CSI 6 Ricks 3

High school baseball

Spring Creek 13 Wendell 9
Spring Creek 15 Wendell 3
Jerome 4 Bonah Jrs. 3
Jerome 9 Bonah Jrs. 8

High school softball

Spring Creek 14 Wendell 10
Spring Creek 11 Wendell 5
Jerome 6 Filer 4
Jerome 16 Filer 6

Women's college basketball

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Utah 101 Milwaukee 96
Phoenix 122 Golden St. 115 OT

IN BRIEF

Great House Giveaway continues; CSI benefits

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are still available in the College of Southern Idaho Booster Club's Great House Giveaway. Only 2,000 tickets have been printed for the raffle, which will end with someone winning the house at 1519 Brookside Loop in the Stoneybrook Subdivision on April 30.

Tickets are \$100 each and can be purchased at the CSI athletic department office in the gymnasium. At least 1,000 tickets must be sold to validate the raffle. Proceeds benefit the student-athlete scholarship fund. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 2475.

Jerome baseball all-stars in the hunt for coaches

JEROME — The Jerome youth baseball all-stars are looking for coaches. Anyone interested in coaching 9-and-10-year olds or 11-and-12-year olds need to contact Kelly Schiffer at 324-4762.

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Annual rodeo rides into CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The names were Lil Mack, Big Beef and Woodbury Special. No, they weren't the specials at the local fast food joint. (Not yet, anyway.) They were some of the tough steers — only one of which failed to throw off its rider — in the bull riding division during Friday's opening night of the 21st Annual CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Utah Valley State College's Shawn Shepard, second in the region in the event going into the rodeo, won the event with a score of 70. Teammate Jed Williams won the steer wrestling with a time of 5.4 seconds and Utah State's Stephanie Sorenson took the barrel racing in 16.162 seconds.

The defending national champion CSI team recorded a handful of victories in the early competitions Friday, as Shawn Morehead won the saddle bronc with 79 points, Kelsi Maynard took the break-away roping title with 3.1 seconds, and T.W. Parker aced the calf roping competition in 10.6 seconds.

Following the college competition, rodeo fans received a special treat courtesy of an exhibition, featuring world rodeo champions from Texas, Arizona and Utah.

Rusty Allen of Weber State keeps his balance on top of 'Sawyer Brown' to collect 76 points in the saddle bronc event Friday at the CSI rodeo.



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Eagles slide by Ricks, 6-3

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team tried to blow Ricks out early in the teams' first Region 18 game of the season Friday, but settled instead for a gritty 6-3 victory.

"It wasn't very pretty," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "We didn't help each other out. We got some big hits, but we didn't take advantage of some situations early."



The Golden Eagles (17-8-1) rebounded from a sloppy first inning to lead 6-2 after three. The lead could easily have been twice that, however.

"We could have done just about what we wanted," Walker said. Instead, CSI left four men on base and wasted runners on a play at home and a double play that stymied potential big rallies.

That left it to sophomore right-hander Aaron Bond to keep a lid on things from the mound. The Eagles' ace struck out 11 and walked six over nine innings.

"With the wind, the ball's moving at the plate. It's not easy to pitch out there in this stuff," Walker said. "I wasn't real happy with Aaron's walks, but he hung in there and got some big outs."

The biggest game has come in the eighth inning, with Vikings at the corners and David Smith at the plate with one out. Bond got the Ricks right fielder to ground into a double play to end the threat and send up the 7-8-9 hitters in the final frame.

Bond found himself down 2-0 in a hurry, after walking Eric Wallace in the

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Spring Creek takes 2 from Wendell

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

More local sports — B6

BUHL — By looking at the rained-out diamond in Wendell Friday morning, one might see why that afternoon's Wendell-Spring Creek baseball game was moved across the canyon to the Buhl.

By looking at the final score, one might wonder why it wasn't just moved across the street to Wendell's football field. The Spartans and Trojans combined for 24 runs (14-10 in favor of Spring Creek) and nearly 30 hits in a shoot-out in which 12 different players scored.

"They hit the ball all day," Wendell coach Gordon Guter said of the visitors from Elko, Nev. "We weren't hitting the ball had either — we just shut down a few innings too soon."

The Trojans took a 5-4 lead into the fifth inning of the second game, but ended the inning down by what would be the final score of 11-5.

"We held them in check the second game, and they just had that one big inning," Guter said. "It was rather frustrating."

The first four Spartan batters reached base and scored, giving the visitors a 4-0 lead in the first game before Wendell even got up to bat.

The Trojans countered with lead-off man Kyle Guter and No. 2 hitter Brian Sears walking and scoring to cut the lead in half.

In the second inning, Wendell (1-6) sent eight batters to the plate and came away with a 6-2 lead, which Spring Creek erased with a two-run single by Jason

Haskins, who went 3-for-4 with five runs batted in from the Spartans' eighth spot.

Haskins and catcher Steve Mackelprang belted run-scoring drives into left field in the fourth to put Spring Creek ahead, 8-6.

Nine Spartans went to the plate in the fifth inning, with Mike Buhler coming in to relieve Guter on the mound for Wendell.

With the bases loaded, Buhler drew a quick 0-2 count on cleanup hitter Jake Tybo before surrendering an RBI-walk. Wendell forced the next batter, but gave up another run, and Mike Ross singled to reload the bases.

Buhler, the three-sport senior fanned Mackelprang, who had been 3-for-3, for the second out. Haskins drove in two more with a single before Josh Brouse grounded out to end the half-inning.

"I put (Buhler) in a tough spot," the older Guter said. "Mike does a good job. Traditionally, it takes him one or two batters to get going, so I wasn't really surprised that he walked the first guy, but then he came back and shut them down."

Wendell scored two in the bottom of the fifth on run-scoring doubles by Brock Hansing and Josh Prince.

After Spring Creek padded the lead to 14-8 in the top of the sixth, Buhler doubled home Mike Coelho and scored on an errant throw by Mackelprang.

The Trojan defense field-

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Josh Prince of Wendell loses his grip on a Spring Creek grounder during Friday's game.

Old Dominion women nip Stanford in overtime

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The team that couldn't shoot straight is going to the national championship game. Old Dominion, which had reached the women's Final Four despite three straight sluggish performances in regional play, rediscovered its offense and took down high-flying Stanford 83-82 in overtime in the semifinals Friday night.

Ticha Penicheiro, the Portuguese flash who drives Old Dominion, scored the tying basket on a running shot with 1:28 left in the overtime, then sank a free throw with 50 seconds remaining to give the Lady Monarchs an 83-82 lead.

Stanford had a final chance after Penicheiro missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 23.5 seconds left. But Jamila Wideman missed a jumper, Vanessa Nygard couldn't hit on a follow and Wideman missed a 3-point shot from the right of the key just before the buzzer.



So it will Old Dominion (34-2), which had been hoping to avenge an 83-66 loss at Old Dominion on Dec. 17, lost in the national semifinals for the third straight year. The Cardinal had won their four previous NCAA games by an average margin of 32.8 points and seemed headed for another road Friday, but it wasn't to be. A big reason was 29 turnovers against Old Dominion's relentless pressure. ODU had forced 28 in beating Stanford in December.

Lady Vols knock off Irish

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Defending national champion Tennessee did only one thing right Friday night: It got Chamique Holdclaw the ball and got out of her way.

The All-American forward dazzled Notre Dame's defenders and shrodded its zone defense for 31 points and an 80-66 victory in a Final Four semifinal. The Lady Vols (28-10) will play Old Dominion (34-1) in the title game on Sunday night.

For more than half of the game, it looked like Tennessee was in danger of losing a chance for another title. The Lady Vols hit everything but net, changed free throws and looked generally disorganized.

Up stopped Holdclaw, a slashing forward who can dribble behind her back, hit turnaround jumpers and post up. Notre Dame (31-7) saw it all and stopped virtually none of it. Holdclaw scored 13 of the Lady Vols' 23 points over a 10-minute stretch of the second half, when Tennessee pushed a slim lead to eight. She then made the highlight films and ended Notre Dame's

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hopes by taking a pass, dribbling behind her back and pulling up for a 15-footer that made it 64-52 with six minutes left.

Holdclaw scored 19 in the second half and finished 13-of-25 from the field.

It will be Tennessee's seventh appearance in the title game. The Lady Vols have won four national championships in the last 10 years.

The outcome was no surprise. Tennessee had everything in its favor: much more depth and much more experience at this type of thing. The Lady Vols have been in 10 of the last 16 Final Fours; the Irish had never before come this close.

There also was the little matter of the teams' history together. Tennessee has won all 13 of its games against Notre Dame, only two of them decided by fewer than 10 points. Tennessee won the game in the Preseason NIT 72-59 even though point guard Kellie Jolly was still rehabbing a torn knee ligament. She came back and led the Lady Vols to the Final Four.

SPORTS

Bullets rip Raptors, 113-86; Pistons win

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Chris Webber made his first seven shots and had 24 points and 10 rebounds as the Washington Bullets beat the outmanned Toronto Raptors 113-86 Friday night for their most lopsided victory of the season.

Washington opened the game with a 17-2 run and won for the seventh time in eight games. The Bullets, who have won three straight, moved within one game of eighth place in the first Eastern Conference playoff berth.

Pistons 113, Clippers 85

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Joe Dumars scored 26 points and Lindsey Hunter added 25 as the Detroit Pistons broke out of a slump with a rout of Los Angeles.

The win was just the second in six games for Detroit, which gained a game on the New York Knicks in the fight for the Eastern Conference's third playoff position. The Clippers lost for the second time in a row and to a fourth straight time on the road.

76ers 113, Celtics 105

PHILADELPHIA - Jerry Stackhouse scored 25 points as Philadelphia kept Boston winners against Atlantic Division opponents.

The Celtics fell to 0-21 against Atlantic foes with three games remaining in their division. No NBA team has ever gone an entire season without beating a division opponent.

Nets 92, Knicks 86

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Jim Jackson scored 20 of his season-high 29 points after fouling left with an injury in the third quarter and New Jersey rallied from 11-point deficit to beat the Knicks.

It was the Nets' second victory over the Knicks in 12 days. New York dropped 3 1/2 games behind



Miami in the Atlantic Division.

Heat 83, Cavaliers 79

MIAMI - P. J. Brown had 12 first-quarter points to help Miami build a 23-point lead, and his free throw with 1.7 seconds left clinched the Heat's eighth straight victory.

Alonso Mourning paced Miami with 23 points and 12 rebounds, but he wasn't around at the end after being ejected for arguing a flagrant foul with 1:40 left.

Pacers 116, Hornets 115

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Reggie Miller fueled a fourth-quarter rally and Fred Hoiberg finished it with a 3-pointer with 1.6 seconds left, giving Indiana a victory over Charlotte.

Miller, held under 20 points in three of Indiana's previous four games, attempted 10 3-pointers and tied his own club record by making eight. He finished with 39 points — one short of his season high — to help the Pacers come back from a 10-point deficit in the final 9:44.

Jazz 101, Bucks 96

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone scored 31 points. Jeff Hornacek had 25 and the Utah Jazz scored their final 11 points from the foul line in a 101-96 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Friday night.

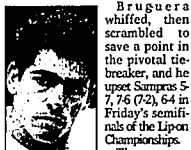
Greg Odenier grabbed 18 rebounds and scored all seven of his points in the fourth quarter.

Suns 122, Warriors 115, 0T

PHOENIX - Rex Chapman scored seven of his 18 points in overtime and the Phoenix Suns beat the Golden State Warriors 122-115 Friday night to move into seventh place in the Western Conference.

Sampras falls in Lipton Championships; Muster wins

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - The hardcourt surface favored Pete Sampras, but Sergi Bruguera was determined to win, even if it required swinging at a shot three times — which it did.



Pete Sampras

Bruguera whiffed, then scrambled to save a point in the pivotal tiebreaker, and he upset Sampras 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 in Friday's semifinals of the Lipton Championships.

The top-ranked Sampras, off to the fastest start of his career, lost for only the second time in 22 matches this year. Thirty minutes after the defeat, he slumped in a chair and stared at the ceiling.

Bruguera became the first Spaniard to reach a men's final in the Lipton. His opponent Sunday will be second-ranked Austrian Thomas Muster, who made it an all-European final by beating Jim Courier 6-3, 6-4.

The pairing ends a streak: U.S. men had won the past seven Lipton titles.

Until this year, Muster had advanced beyond the third round at Key Biscayne only once — when he beat Yannick Noah in the 1989 semifinals, then missed the final because of an accident with a drunken driver that nearly ended his career.

Former No. 1 Monica Seles will

play future No. 1 Martina Hingis for the women's championship Saturday. Regardless of the outcome, the 16-year-old Hingis will become the youngest No. 1 player in history Monday.

Bruguera, a two-time French Open champion ranked 35th, has never won a title before April, when the clay-court season begins.

He has never won a tournament in the United States.

But persistence pays on clay, and it helped against the hottest player in men's tennis.

Trailing 2-1 in the tiebreaker, Sampras hit a shot that popped up off the net cord. Bruguera started to hit a forehand volley, but when the deflection forced him to pivot

180 degrees, he tried to hit a backhand instead and missed. As the ball bounced, Bruguera retreated, lunged and swung again, this time lofting a backhand over the net.

When Sampras returned that shot, Bruguera hit a backhand down the line for a winner. The Spaniard closed out the tiebreaker with an ace five points later.

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Wake's Duncan wins AP Player of the Year

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Tim Duncan won't deny that he occasionally thought about leaving Wake Forest early to cash in on the NBA dollars that have lured so many other underclassmen away from college basketball.

He just never thought about it for very long.

"At some point, I did," Duncan said Friday as he accepted the Adolph Rupp Trophy presented by the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky to the Associated Press Player of the Year. "That's in the past. I'm a lot stronger and my game has steadily improved."

And there are no regrets, even as he watched the others flee.

"I had my own reasons for staying," he said. "Others might have different reasons. I can see that. It's not good or bad. It's what you want at that time."

"It's been a great four years for me. I've had a lot of fun outside of basketball and won a lot of games."

Duncan was the first Player of the Year since Calbert Cheaney



Tim Duncan

of Indiana to play four years of college basketball. The last three winners — Marcus Camby of Massachusetts, Joe Smith of Maryland and Greg Robinson of Purdue — all left for the NBA as undergraduates.

While they were leaving, Duncan was rolling up big numbers at Wake Forest, turning the Deamon Deacons into a force in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Coach Dave Odom thought he knew why Duncan stayed.

"He's not one to rush his life," Odom said. "He's a thoughtful person. He knew his time would come."

Duncan received 72 votes in nationwide balloting. The only other player in double figures was junior Raef LaFrentz of Kansas, who had 11.

Haskins named top coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Clem Haskins' hard work and dedication helped get Minnesota to its first-ever appearance in the Final Four and earned him The Associated Press basketball coach of the year award.

"There's nothing free in life," Haskins said Friday after accepting the award. "If you give me a dime, I'll give you a dime back. I don't take charity."

Haskins, whose Golden Gophers play Kentucky in the national semifinals Saturday, finished 16-2 for its first Big Ten title since 1982 and 31-3 overall. Last season, Minnesota finished 19-13 and lost in the second round of the NIT after being spurned by the NCAA tournament for an at-large berth.



Clem Haskins

Haskins joked that he received the award more in his first two seasons at Minnesota, 1986-87 and 1987-88, when his teams struggled through a 21-game Big Ten losing streak.

"I deserved coach of the year those years," he said. "We didn't have any talent in those years. This year we have talent."

He received 37 votes from the national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Edgie Fogles of South Carolina was second with 22 and Roy Williams of Kansas was third with 10.

East All-Stars beat West, 105-94

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Florida State's James Collins showed no sign of fatigue 24 hours after playing in the NIT championship, scoring 20 points to lead the East over the West 105-94 Friday night in the annual NBC All-Star game.

Collins, who also scored 20 points Thursday night as Michigan defeated Florida State 82-73 at Madison Square Garden, didn't arrive in Indianapolis until 4 a.m. He didn't start, but sparked his team's comeback victory in 21 minutes of action and had six assists while winning

most valuable player honors.

The East, coached by Syracuse's Jim Boeheim, trailed 80-71 by 9:57 remaining. But the West didn't get another field goal until the 7:40 mark as the East scored 14 straight points for an 85-80 lead.

Virginia Tech's Ace Cusis had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the East and Rhode Island's Mike Andersen had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Charles Smith of New Mexico led the West with 22 points, while Kebu Stewart of NCAA Division II champion Cal State-Bakersfield had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

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SPORTS

Robbins scrambles for lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Kelly Robbins, a model of consistency on the LPGA tour in the past four years, shot a scrambling 57 Friday to move in front after two rounds of the Nabisco Dinah Shore.

Robbins' 5-under-par round put her 7-under for the tournament, the women's first major championship of the year.

Two-time Dinah Shore winner Betsy King, who went into a tail-spin last year after making the LPGA Hall of Fame by winning her 30th title in 1995, charged into contention with a 67 that left her one shot behind Robbins. King won the tournament in 1987 and 1990.

First-round co-leader Kathryn Marshall shot 70 and was two shots off the lead, along with Dottie Pepper and Amy Fruhwirth, who also had 70s.

Laura Davies, the tour's 1996 player of the year and looking for her second victory in as many weeks, pulled into a tie with Robbins at one point Friday. But Davies slipped back with three bogeys in the last five holes and finished with a 70 that left her 4 under.

Dale Eggeing, with a 72, also was three shots behind Robbins.

Annika Sorenstam, one of the pre-tournament favorites, shot 72 and was 2-under through 36 holes. The 1996 rookie of the year, Karrie Webb, struggled to a 74 that left her 1-under.

Robbins, a 27-year-old former University of Tulsa star, had won one tournament each of the past four years, and she added career title No. 5 by capturing the National Pro-Am title in Florida last month.

Following that victory, Robbins finished tied for third in the Glendale, Calif. event, tied for fifth in Hawaii, tied for 15th in Australia, then, after taking a week off, finished second last weekend at Phoenix, where she lost a playoff to Davies.

Robbins was a runnerup on three occasions last year — including finishing in a tie behind Dinah Shore winner Patty Sheehan — and finished third in three tournaments. Robbins, who joined the tour in 1992, has ranked in the top 10 money-winners each of the past three years and already has earned \$221,071 in 1997.

Robbins' second round at Mission Hills Country Club could have been even lower, but gusting winds in the early afternoon made club selection tricky.

Elkington keeps edge midway through Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The safest place when a gentle morning breeze turned into an annoying afternoon wind in the Players Championship was in the clubhouse — exactly where leader Steve Elkington was.

By the time Elkington finished at 9-under-par 135, shots that plugged close to the pin early on Friday were finding bogey-making ruff on the Stadium Course of the TPC.

Taking advantage of ideal playing conditions early, Elkington made five birdie putts all from 20 feet or less and shot a 69 to finish 36 holes one stroke ahead of Larry Mize and two better than Tommy Tolles and David Edwards.

"Obviously, teeing off early this morning, the conditions of the course were perfect," Elkington said. "It's gotten a little breezy out there now and the course is starting to dry out a little bit."

Mize and Tolles also took advantage of the soft course and morning breeze. Mize shooting a 68 and Tolles a 67. Edwards survived the

breezy afternoon with a 70.

British Open champion Tom Lehman, one of the few others to handle the afternoon wind, Craig Parry and Davis Love III, who had a 66, were at 138, while Ernie Els and Fuzzy Zoeller were in a group at 139.

Masters champion Nick Faldo and Greg Norman were at 143. Tiger Woods was at 144 after shooting a 73, only his second above-par score in 21 rounds this year. Defending champion Fred Couples was at 145. All four played in the windy afternoon.

"Serious change," Lehman said, raising his eyebrows as he described the weather.

"The wind has been strong all afternoon. I feel like I spent all day trying to get up and down," he said after missing nine greens and using only 25 putts. "I felt like 71 was a pretty good score."

It was an excellent score. The morning players shot a cumulative 61 strokes over par while the afternoon players were 114 over par — a 53-stroke difference.

"You get on a course like this, in

conditions like this, and sometimes the best defense is a good offense," Lehman said.

From here on in the leaders will play the same course as they are paired by scores.

Elkington, the winner here in 1991, balanced two back-nine bogeys with precise iron play and solid putting to take the lead over a couple of guys who know all about losing at the TPC.

"I had a couple of loose shots on the back, but other than that I played real steady," said Elkington, the winner at Doral three weeks ago.

Elkington's loose shots came at No. 10, when he drove into a bunker and then missed the green with his approach, and No. 15, when he drove way right of the fairway and used only chip back out of the thick rough.

Tolles, who tied for second last year behind Couples after taking a two-stroke lead into the final round, got into the thick of things with an eagle-birdie-birdie finish to be at 137.



Steve Elkington of Sydney, Australia, is in the lead at the Players Championship after Friday's second round.

Marsh, Jacobs tied atop Dominion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Graham Marsh had a hole-in-one on the 17th hole, helping him to a 5-under 67 Friday and a first-round tie with John Jacobs in the Southwestern Bell Dominion Senior tournament.

Marsh had as much trouble as anyone else trying to figure out the greens. But he found a way around that problem on the 17th, hitting an 8-iron for his first ace in four years.

"I made my share (of putts) today," Marsh said. "I rattled a few in. I didn't make any long ones other than the 150-yarder."

Early in the day things didn't look so cheery. But by the time he got to 17, he had picked up his game and was 3-under.

Then, as he walked to the 17th tee, he had his rhythm disrupted.

"I was standing at 17 over the ball," Marsh said. "All of a sudden a cell phone goes off five feet from me. I just sort of casually walked away."

Marsh backed off and let someone else tee off. When he went back, Marsh struck the most memorable shot of the day.

"I stood up over it," Marsh said. "It was straight down the fairway. Because of the glare, I couldn't see the ball go in."

Marsh could see the course marshal, who raised his hands when the ball went in. That put Marsh ahead of Larry Gilbert, Rocky Thompson and David Graham, who were already in the clubhouse at 4-under 68.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, a former champion here, was one of eight players who were two strokes out of the lead at 69. Robert Landers, the Azle, Texas, farmer who grabbed the attention of fans last year, turned in a 1-over 73. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf came in at 4-over 76.

Jacobs started off with birdies on the second and third holes, sinking putts from 12 and 10 feet. He cruised through the back nine with a birdie on 17 and pars on the other eight holes.

"It's nice to be in the hunt," Jacobs said. "This course isn't easy for me to play. I have to concentrate more. The back nine I just played along and had pars."

Everyone seemed to have their moments of uncertainty on the greens. Marsh narrowly missed a putt at No. 18 that could have put him at Gunder and given him sole possession of the lead. Jacobs had trouble deciding how the greens would behave even after a strong front nine.

"When you get on the greens you very seldom have a straight putt," Jacobs said. "They're slower than last year. I think it's hard to read these greens."

Bruce Crampton took the first-round lead in the MasterCard Champions competition for golfers 60 and over. Crampton finished the front nine at 3-under and parred every hole on the back nine, getting through the day with a bogey-free round. He missed three of the

last nine greens and managed to save par every time. He also had one chip shot go in the hole.

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Section C

Adults already labeling Generation Y

Watch out, they've named another generation and now demographers are going to start analyzing it.

In fact, the analysis has already started. The experts say everybody in Generation Y (ages 6 to 18) is unruly, disrespectful, inquisitive and argumentative.

They come into school with fewer social skills because they have had less contact with other people. They argue in class with other students and with their teachers. And the arguments often become disrespectful.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphet

There, it's done. We just trashed another generation. It wasn't that long ago that we took Generation X members and slapped a "lazy" label on their foreheads. It turns out that Generation Xers were not lazy; they just wanted to design the perfect job. Now we know that Generation X has more entrepreneurs than any generation in history.

They're creative and intelligent. They can spot trends, fill the needs and find the niches. The world will be different because of them.

So now let's get back to Generation Y. Do we really know that they argue in class, are disrespectful or that they have fewer social skills? No.

Those labels are opinions from teachers who may be burned out, angry and sick of kids. The opinions are part of a survey taken by the Horace Mann Insurance Co. that asked 702 teachers to define Generation Y and compare it with their own beliefs and behavior at the same age.

Apparently, the teachers thought they were little angels, compared with members of Generation Y. The teachers thought they exceeded Generation Y in every respect.

This does not surprise me. I find that the older I get, the more rosy my upbringing becomes. I tell my children about the idyllic surroundings, the wonderful people, my paper route and my devotion as a young believer.

The truth of the matter is: That little town was boring, some of the people on the route were crabby and I only went to church because of a certain young lady. But we tend to forget reality if it doesn't suit our purposes.

The one thing that concerns me about this survey is that teachers believed Generation Y did not have the spiritual discipline that other generations have had. The truth is, these young people probably do not worship as often as other generations. But does that mean they will not seek connections with religion in the future?

Look at the Baby Boomers, who probably worshipped more than most generations as they were maturing. Do they have religious connections today? Most do not. So, perhaps taking the kids to worship is not the answer.

I think we have three generations that are pretty much the same. The boomers and Generations X and Y are all inquisitive and they question authority. They have pretty much rejected religion, and they may continue to in the future.

But that doesn't mean they are lost. Religions should never judge an entire generation to be lost forever. What these generations are doing is casting a challenge before religion. They want someone to answer the big questions: Why am I here? What is my purpose? If God exists, what does the Almighty want me to do with my time on Earth?

The religions that attempt to answer those questions will gain in the future. Those gatherings of believers that do not attempt to answer the big questions will lose, and many will die.

You may have noticed that conservative Christian churches do better than liberal Christian churches in reaching the unchurched. Part of the reason for that is their strong evangelical focus. That is, they go after the unchurched like the hound of heaven.

But I believe that part of the reason conservative churches do better than liberal churches is because they try to answer the big questions. Sometimes that results in a fairly rigid lifestyle but not always. And it almost always creates a healthy congregation with grateful members.

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Nourishing youth in lessons of faith

Youth from all around the world visit Magic Valley

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The old proverb, "Practice what you preach," was put into action, as 11 young adults from around the world traveled to the Magic Valley to put to use their principles about living a godly life.

Ran Bolen, formerly from Jerome and a staff advisor/teacher at the School of the Bible in Tyler, Texas, brought students from the school to the valley to serve with a program called Youth With A Mission. The young people preached, taught, played and prayed with people of all ages at the Heritage Alliance Church and Winepress Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls and at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome and the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

Members of the mission team were Andrew Tikki, Joe and Leoni Ferrari, Terry Saloo, Thabo Malal, Matt Broadfield, Dawn Humes, Don Granger, Bone Paz, Valadi Herrari and Charnelle Dunn.

They hail from such sites as New Guinea, Brazil, South Africa, Florida and Mexico.

Malal, who comes from an African tribal free state in central Africa, liked what he experienced in Southern Idaho and will return this summer for an internship at the Jerome Evangelical Free Church, Pastor Randy Davis said.

Young people poured into the



Youth gather at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome to hear an inspirational program performed by their peers.

Heritage Alliance Church for a lock-in led by the mission team last week. Once inside, the teenagers watched and listened as team members and Bolen talked about how to live a life "consistent with truth" and how to apply biblical principles to daily living situations.

"When we actually showed them they

didn't need to be worried about material things their main goal for life, the kids seemed amazed," Bolen said. "We heard them say, 'Wow!' and 'That's cool!' when I told them how I needed a pair of shoes when my wife and I chose to operate as missionaries. God gave me a dream to buy me shoes and she gave me

some money to buy Birkenstocks that had already been sized for me."

Bolen noted that the teens seemed to understand Matthew 6:33: "But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added to you."

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Way of Sorrows a disputed route

Bible Scholars: Pilgrims may be headed in wrong direction during Easter week

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Tens of thousands of pilgrims walk the Via Dolorosa every year around Easter week, carrying wooden crosses and singing hymns as they trace Jesus' path to crucifixion.

Some Bible scholars now say the pilgrims have been going the wrong way.

"The Via Dolorosa has been determined by an accident of history," said Jerome Murphy O'Connor, a Dominican priest who recently published an article on the subject in Bible Review, a Washington-based magazine.

The traditional Via Dolorosa, or Way of Sorrows, is a cobblestone path running through the walled Old City from east to west. But Murphy O'Connor, whose study is based in part on work by other scholars, says the real route Jesus took went from west to east — and never touched the Via Dolorosa.

Released pilgrims touring the Old City during Easter Week took the news in stride.

"I have traveled a few thousand miles, and if I'm off by a couple of feet, that's okay by

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There is little dispute among scholars that Jesus ended his walk with the cross at the site marked today by the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. But where did he start?

The traditional Via Dolorosa begins in the northeastern corner of the Old City at Antonia's Fortress, the Romans' military headquarters. Tradition holds that's where Pontius Pilate, the Roman procurator, tried and sentenced Jesus.

But Murphy O'Connor said it would make no sense for Pilate — who was visiting Jerusalem — to stay at the fortress rather than

the more luxurious palace of King Herod. The palace was known as the house of the procurators.

The palace is on the western side of the Old City, so Jesus would have proceeded eastward — through what is now a covered bazaar — to an abandoned quarry, the location of today's Holy Sepulcher.

Archaeologists say the real route toward crucifixion may never be known.

"We know where it ended, but we don't know where it started," said Dan Bahat, former chief archaeologist of Jerusalem. Bahat, however, said it was reasonable to assume that Jesus' trial took place at Herod's palace.

Murphy O'Connor said the traditional route of the Via Dolorosa was part of a tour for visiting pilgrims developed by the Franciscans, custodians of the Holy Land since the 14th century.

Tens of thousands of people now follow the path every year, many of them during Easter week, although violence between Israelis and Palestinians this year has been causing cancellations.



A pilgrim carries a wooden cross last year, leading a Good Friday procession on Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa. Bible scholars maintain the pilgrims are following the wrong route.

Prime time TV gets low moral ratings in poll

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NEW YORK — Montgomery Burns, the warty, amoral tycoon of "The Simpsons," is TV's likeliest hell-bound character, and the beefy fess of "Touchee by an Angel" is who Americans most want as their child's Sunday school teacher.

Overall, Americans gave prime time low spiritual ratings in a national poll released March 26, with two-thirds of respondents saying television has become less moral and religious in the last five years.

"People have a real interest and desire for religion shows that touch on a big part of their lives, which is spirituality and religion," said Steven Reddcliffe, editor in chief of TV Guide, which commissioned the survey. "It

seems to be a void."

The national telephone survey of 804 adults was conducted Feb. 21-22 by Peter D. Hart Research Associates of Washington. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

In a nation where nine in 10 Americans believe in God, Americans want television to be more representative of faith in prime time, according to the poll.

Eighty-two percent of respondents said they would like to see more references to moral issues on television, while 68 percent said they were eager to see more prime-time spirituality.

A little more than half of respondents said television treats religion respectfully, but 68 percent said TV has become less religious in the last five years.

Reflecting TV's poor relationship with God is the perceived moral laxity of prime-time characters. Respondents, who gave themselves an average rating of 85 out of 100, rated prime-time characters an average of 46.

Fully 20 percent said Mr. Burns was most likely to go to hell, followed by 15 percent who named Dr. Michael Mincini of "Melrose Place" and 10 percent who said Cigarette Smoking Man of "The X-Files" was hell-bound.

Murder runs a close second to adultery as TV's most-violated commandment, respondents said, with 32 percent citing infidelity, and 30 percent saying murder was TV's No. 1 sin.

On the heavenly side of the ledger, CBS' hit "Touchee by an Angel" was the overwhelming choice for the most spiritually rich show.

Two-thirds said the show, about an angel who intervenes in the lives of humans, was the most spiritual show on TV, with ABC's "Family Matters" a distant second with 6 percent.

Tess, the angel supervisor played by Della Reese on "Touchee by an Angel," is the character half of respondents said they would most like to see as their child's Sunday school teacher.

A similar percentage said Tess is the character they would most like to have a conversation with about God.

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld of "Seinfeld" was a remote second in both categories, with 10 percent saying they would like to talk to him about God and 6 percent picking the Jewish comic as their favorite choice to be their child's Sunday school teacher.

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"I don't think Sunday school is so much dead as it is changing shape," says Donna Gaither, a Christian education specialist. She cites Christian parenting classes, mentoring programs, marriage seminars and instruction in Christian disciplines such as prayer and fasting.

While acknowledging that Sunday school enrollment numbers have been "downright depressing," the United Methodist 10-year-old Disciple Bible study program has exploded in popularity, touching hundreds of thousands of Christians worldwide, Gaither says.

The Sunday school movement is a relatively young 216 years old.

English philanthropist Robert Raikes generally is credited as the inventor. Moved by the plight of poor children who worked in factories of Gloucester every day except Sunday, he organized the first classes in his home in 1780.

Despite early complaints of desecrating the Sabbath, the concept spread quickly to the United States for poor and frontier children. It eventually became the format for religious education for all children in the church and, in the 20th century, expanded to adults as well.

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Bolen's former College of Southern Idaho classmates traveled to Twin Falls for the lock-in and had a grand reunion as they re-assembled their four-piece band and played for the young people.

Youth With A Mission team members were guests at the Idaho Youth Ranch, where the young people enjoyed music and lessons on a voluntary basis. Malai played Congo drums and Broadfield thrilled the teens with his musical talents.

"It was amazing to see what happened as the team counseled

the youth about making life decisions and the consequences of bad decisions," said Davis, who accompanied the group to the youth ranch. "There were kids praying, crying, confessing and seeking the Lord."

The group led Bible study classes at the Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome and conducted chapel services and worked with cell groups at Winesap. They conducted worship services at the Jerome Evangelical Free Church and served in different capacities at Heritage Alliance.

"There were many unexpected things happening that had to be providential," Davis said. "We knew of a lady from Mexico whose husband had vanished. Valadi Herrani, one of the team members, is an attorney who is

from the same Mexican area the husband was suspected to be in. So when Valadi heard about the problem, she knew the area and the right people to contact. People are working on the project of finding the husband. All this had to be God at work among us."

Bolen added, "This has been a God blessed trip."

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"Immortal" is the fourth in a series of biennial sacred work presentations commissioned by the largest private junior college in the United States. The performers include 80 members of the Ricks College Symphony Orchestra and 150 singers who belong to the Collegiate Singers and Concert Chorus. R. Kevin Call of the Ricks music faculty will be the conductor.

The concept of the series of commissioned sacred works was announced by a statement by former LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, who once wrote, "For long years, I have had a vision of members of the church greatly increasing their already strong positions of excellence till the eyes of the world will be upon us. This performance is being written for someone to do justice in recording in song and story and painting and sculpture (to) the story of the Restoration."

Dayley, who was born in Twin Falls and raised in Burley, graduated from Burley High School in 1957. He is a professor of music at Brigham Young University, where he has served since 1970. He played trumpet with the Utah Symphony for a number of years.

As a composer, he is best known for a number of sacred songs and hymns, such as "Lord, I would Follow Thee" and "I Feel My Savior's Love," which are widely used in the LDS Church. He has written several large-scale works, including "Celebration '76," "Life — More Sweet Than Bitter," "Mornin'" and "Let It Ring."

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The Southern Baptist goal is 100,000 new classes in the next five years.

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English philanthropist Robert Raikes generally is credited as the inventor. Moved by the plight of poor children who worked in factories of Gloucester every day except Sunday, he organized the first classes in his home in 1780.

Despite early complaints of desecrating the Sabbath, the concept spread quickly to the United States for poor and frontier children. It eventually became the format for religious education for all children in the church and, in the 20th century, expanded to adults as well.

The 1950s saw phenomenal growth for churches and Sunday schools as Americans returned from World War II. Then came the anti-institutional '60s.

Today, church leaders see Sunday school as an unfinished experiment poised to capitalize on a renewed thirst for spirituality among baby boomers.

The dilemma now, according to Locke Bowman Jr., a recently retired professor of religious education at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., is finding teachers well-grounded in the Judeo-Christian faith.

"Sunday schools historically have relied on volunteer teachers," he says. "But many people today — who grew up in the '60s, '70s and '80s when Sunday school was out of vogue — have a hard time finding even the basic things in the Bible."

The teaching task is complicated, he says, by the splintered nature of families and lifestyles in today's culture.

Estelle McCarthy, professor emerita at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., agrees.

"Soccer is going to be the downfall of the church," she says, only half-joking.

Youth

During the lock-in, the young people played games, ate and prayed together using good principles as they practiced good sportsmanship and kindness during sports events. They also enjoyed thankfulness and proper manners as they snacked together and made life-changing decisions during prayer times.

Bolen's former College of Southern Idaho classmates traveled to Twin Falls for the lock-in and had a grand reunion as they re-assembled their four-piece band and played for the young people.

Youth With A Mission team members were guests at the Idaho Youth Ranch, where the young people enjoyed music and lessons on a voluntary basis. Malai played Congo drums and Bronafid thrilled the teens with his musical talents.

"It was amazing to see what happened as the team conserved

the youth about making life decisions and the consequences of bad decisions," said Davis, who accompanied the group to the youth ranch. "There were kids praying, crying, confessing and seeking the Lord."

The group led Bible study classes at the Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome and conducted chapel services and worked with cell groups at Winestep. They conducted worship services at the Jerome Evangelical Free Church and served in different capacities at Heritage Alliance.

"There were many unexpected things happening that had to be providential," Davis said. "We knew of a lady from Mexico whose husband had vanished. Valadi Herrani, one of the team members, is an attorney who is

from the same Mexican area the husband was suspected to be in. So when Valadi heard the problem, she knew the area and the right people to contact. People are working on the project of finding the husband. All this had to be God at work among us."

Bolen added, "This has been a God-blessed trip."

He was accompanied by his wife Renae, formerly from Twin Falls, and their children Gabriella, 17 months, and Ryan, 3 1/2.

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Volunteers raise church from ashes for Easter

CHELFORE, Ark. (AP) — It took 100 volunteers from a dozen states less than a week to rebuild St. Mark's Missionary Baptist Church, which was torched in 1995.

The church rebuilding was finished in time for Easter by volunteers from Hosanna Industries Inc., a Presbyterian charitable

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ason in 1995 and 1996.

It's one of the first to be rebuilt with the help of a \$100,000 grant from the Burned Churches Fund of the National Council of Churches. Also contributing were Habitat for Humanity and the Disciples' Reconciliation and Week of Compassion Ministries.

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Grotto's blessed water now filtered

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP)— The cool spring water of Maryland's famed replica of the grotto of Lourdes is blessed every year.

Now it's filtered and disinfected, too. Mount Saint Mary's College recently installed the purification system to protect the site's thousands of pilgrims after health inspectors found the water contaminated with fecal coliform bacteria.

"Thank God, we have holy, pure water from Our Lady's grotto," Monsignor Hugh Phillips said after sipping some of the water flowing from a polished brass spout at the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes.

The private college makes no official claims about the water, but many of the 1 million applicants who visit the shrine annually stop to fill a jug or bathe a wound at the tap.

"It's blessed," said Nina Smith, a tiny Chilean grandmother fill-

ing a small glass mouthwash bottle after praying at the grotto. "In France, people get healed with it."

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore stressed that the stone grotto built in 1875 near Emmitsburg, a mountain town 45 miles northwest of Baltimore, is only intended to remind people of the one in Lourdes, France, where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to a 14-year-old girl in 1858. Millions of pilgrims have visited the Lourdes grotto, where the waters are said to have miraculous curative powers.

County health officials turned off the Emmitsburg grotto tap in June after flood waters from a 10-inch rain apparently contaminated the source. Now the water is forced through two filters to strain out cryptosporidium microbes and giardia cysts, and treated with ultraviolet light to kill other organisms.



Monsignor Hugh J. Phillips takes a drink at the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes near Emmitsburg, Md., last month. The water is now filtered.

Pastors find country music brings in flock

WICHITA, Kan. — The sign behind the preacher advertised a best-but contest. The mirrored saddle that hung above him would be rotating in a couple of hours, scattering light throughout the country dance club.

All of the accoutrements of the nightclub — the saddle, the signs, even the astrays — were in place. And in the middle of it all, about 35 people spent 45 minutes singing praises to the Lord and hearing the preacher draw from Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat" to make the point of how easy it is for all of us to make messes of our lives.

The preacher, the Rev. Jae Cobb of First United Methodist Church in Wichita, has been in charge of the 5:30 p.m. Saturday service at The Cowboy Club in Wichita's Old Town historic district for 15 months.

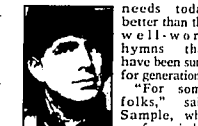
The alternative worship experience is called Spirit Fusion, and it is typical of a sprinkling of others nationwide that are designed to reach the non-churched through contemporary texts and music.

In Tisdale, a rural community in Cowley County, Kan., the United Methodist Church celebrated a honky-tonk Pentecost, using Garth Brooks' "Standing Outside the Fire" as contemporary music. "We're Only Here for a Little While," as contemporary connections to the gospel.

"Country music is touching people where they live," said the Rev. Quentin Bennett, minister at Tisdale. To him, it makes perfect sense to speak the language most familiar to his congregation.

It's a principle he learned at St. Paul School of Theology, a United Methodist seminary in Kansas City, Mo. More specifically, he learned it while studying with the Rev. Tex Sample, professor, author, sociologist and working-class theologian.

Last year, Sample wrote a book titled "White Soul: Country Music, the Church and Working Americans" (Abingdon Press, \$14.95) that criticizes the musical elitism of the dominant church culture. Sample suggests that country music speaks to people's



Garth Brooks

needs today better than the well-worn hymns that have been sung for generations.

"For some folks," said Sample, who confesses in his book to having been a musical elitist, "Garth Brooks and Reba (McEntire) are providing the stories that people can identify with."

In a seminary course titled "Music and Society," Sample and Oklahoma Larry Hollon, who produces secular and church videos, take several styles of music, from the baby boomers' beginnings with the rockability of the '50s and evolving into hard rock, psychedelic rock, heavy metal and other forms as the post-war babies aged.

"Music reflects and helps to produce a culture," Sample said. Bennett of Tisdale agrees. In his rural church, he has learned that people get more meaning from country music than they do from traditional church music.

Mary Chapin Carpenter's "Sometimes You're the Windshield, Sometimes You're the Bug" has a message that is easier to grasp than the message in a classical hymn like "Standing on the Promises," he said.

A recent wedding in Bennett's church featured three country songs: "I Cross My Heart" by George Strait, "The Maker Said Take Her" by Alabama, and "I Am That Man" by Brooks & Dunn.

He expects to use Vince Gill's "Go Rest High on That Mountain" at a funeral service, just as he has used Garth Brooks' "The Dance."

Famed rock singer inspired by faith

Knight-Ridder News Service

Like many people, Roger McGuinn came to Jesus after hitting bottom. McGuinn, the leader of the legendary rock group the Byrds and a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, had been through the mill — a divorce, substance abuse, too much partying and financial problems.

Then one day 19 years ago, he ran into a piano player named Billy in Los Angeles. "I hit rock low," said McGuinn. He said he felt like his bones were made of lead. "He asked me if I believed in the power of Jesus."

And McGuinn said he did. So Billy and McGuinn prayed together and Billy asked that Jesus enter McGuinn's life.

Three weeks later, it happened. "It was a heavy feeling coming

over me," he said. It was a crushing sensation like he was being pulled into the floor. Then, an inner voice spoke to McGuinn, suggesting that he accept Jesus' love.

"So, I said, 'OK, I accept Jesus,'" he said. And there was a sudden internal change.

"I felt a lifting of this heaviness and a spiritual enlightenment and peace and warmth," McGuinn said. On his way back home after the experience, he said he saw a motorcycle friend who asked him if he wanted to go out and get it. But McGuinn said he wasn't interested.

Within several weeks of that incident, he met his wife, Camie, and they were married.

Today, McGuinn and his wife belong to the 8,000-member Church on the Way in Van Nuys,

Calif., led by the Rev. Jack Hayford. The family tithes at his church — and McGuinn and his wife have daily morning devotions and read the Bible together.

Yet his concerts are secular — and he doesn't preach about his religious beliefs on stage.

"When I came to the Lord, I felt a sense some people feel they have to stop secular music," he said. "I felt, stay where you were when you were called. Stay on the path. It is what I do for a living."

He said he hopes what he does while singing is "positive and uplifting" and that people feel a spiritual benefit from his music.

McGuinn was raised Roman Catholic and later as a teenager, became agnostic. His spiritual journey later would take him to Eastern religion where he changed his name from Jim McGuinn to Roger McGuinn

when an Indonesian guru said changing his name would allow him to "vibrate better with the universe."

While playing music in the early 1960s, before the formation of the Byrds, he said his mother sent him a copy of Norman Vincent Peale's book "The Power of Positive Thinking."

McGuinn said he still attributes the success of the Byrds to the book his mother gave him. He said he knew at the time he believed that God was somewhere, that he wanted God in his life, but he "didn't know where to find him."

"Mr. Tambourine Man," written by Bob Dylan, was a song being sung to God, McGuinn said. "It was a song of submission to God," he said. And of course there was the Byrds song, "Turn, Turn, Turn," a musical version of Ecclesiastes 3:1-8.

Weaving Buddhism with Boy Scouts' philosophy

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Incense and pup tents meld at the Buddhist Monastery.

We respond to the needs of the community," said the Rev. Heng Chang. "Youths need good education. They need good guidance. They need inspiration. It's something the family may not be able to offer. But it is something a religious order can offer. It is something the

Boy Scouts can offer." So they're offering it together in a troop that will learn knots and martial arts.

On a recent, more than a dozen boys and their families learned about the fledgling troop at an open house at the Ocean Boulevard monastery, which is offering a series of youth programs aimed at, but not limited to, Asian immigrants.

In a skylighted room dominat-

ed by serene statues of Buddhist, martial arts, learned about yoga and martial arts. In the courtyard outside, veteran Boy Scouts manned a campsite, while novice monks kicked and sliced the scent-encased air.

The intent is not to indoctrinate but educate, said Bob Wong, an Irvine, Calif., Scout leader who'll command the new troop.

"This is a good way to bring Buddhism into the mainstream

and have people understand what Buddhism is," he said. Scouts already earn emblems in a variety of religions, ranging from Buddhism to Judaism to Islam. They also learn how to work together to survive in the wilderness.

Just as the activities are compatible, so are the principles. For example, novice monks are taught not to kill, steal, engage in sexual misconduct, tell lies or take intoxicants.

Martin Luther King's home church becomes \$8 million dollar sanctuary

ATLANTA (AP) — Stained-glass windows in a new \$8 million sanctuary for the home church of Martin Luther King Jr. will portray the struggle for civil rights for blacks in America.

The 1,700-seat sanctuary will be constructed across the street from the historic red-brick building where the slain civil rights leader and his father both preached. It is expected to be

completed in 18 months. King's funeral was held at the church in 1968, and his mother, Alberta King, was fatally shot there during a 1974 service.

About 750,000 people a year visit the original Ebenezer church, which seats only 750 people. A hand swap with the National Park Service provided the site for the new building.

Ministerial program strives to prevent divorce

The Los Angeles Times

MODESTO, Calif. — Halfway into a counseling session with a couple who want to marry, Pastor Michael Douglass drew a coffee mug to his lips, peered over its rim and popped the question.

"Do you mind is divorce an option?"

John Mangum, a thin, quiet man of 40, struggled to answer. "There are certain circumstances — where I don't know if I could stick it out," he began. "I'm talking about the most extreme thing, if she became a mass murderer or something like that. I just don't know if I could."

"That drew only silence from Douglass, who was a police officer before he became pastor of Big Valley Grace Community Church. So the husband-to-be squirmed some more, hearing a verbal retreat.

"No, divorce isn't an option, that's what I'm hedging," he said. "It's tough. I would work through most anything."

The pastor leaned forward against his desk and shifted his gaze to Mangum's fiancee, Linda Freckleton, 46. Her answer was unequivocal.

"No," she said, "it is not an option." That was the answer Douglass wanted.

"In this ministry there is zero tolerance for divorce," he declared, tapping his pencil on an open Bible. "If there's any doubt in someone's mind that divorce is not an option I won't marry them." Neither will nearly 100 other pastors from 60 churches in the Modesto area, the vanguard of a religiously-based national movement whose goal is to "save" what used to be called Holy Matrimony.

Questionnaire probes couples' compatibility

The Los Angeles Times

MODESTO, Calif. — The questions posed in premarital courses designed to test compatibility and prevent divorce can be brutally awakening, as when the Rev. Terry Benner of the First Baptist Church asks a single-mother whether she would trade her future husband with her children if she were to die.

One of the inventories, known as PREPARE (Premarital Personal Relationship Evaluation), asks couples to respond to 160 statements on a five-point scale, from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree."

Among the statements: "We have some important disagreements that never seem to get resolved." Modesto's First Baptist Church adds its own questionnaire, quizzing

couples about their religious beliefs, their relationship with their mother and father and any history of addiction or mental illness.

Questions include: "What do you feel will be your fiancee's greatest weakness as a spouse?"

The answers of the man and woman are compared in 13 areas, such as communication and finances. The more they agree, the higher their score in each category. But there is no passing or failing grade — and churches leave the decision on whether to marry up to the couple.

Nevertheless, McManus said a tracking of 3,000 couples found such measures are 86 percent accurate in predicting who will get divorced and 80 percent accurate in predicting who will have a good marriage.

Divorce rates have dipped nationally over the last decade. But Michael J. McManus, president of nonprofit Marriage Savers Institute in Bethesda, Md., is ready to take partal credit for that, too, trumpeting the results in locales from Quincy, Ill., to Montgomery, Ala., other places that have embraced his Marriage Saver books, videotapes and Sunday school course guides.

Premarital counseling is not new. Many Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish clerics have long required engaged couples to undergo reflection before their weddings, as well as meetings with clergy. So, particularly Roman Catholic parishes, also ask the couple to take personality tests to

assess their compatibility and wait up to six months before marrying.

But the Marriage Savers movement takes the counseling a new level. It is driven in part by national angst over broken families. A Los Angeles Times Poll last April found that more than 75 percent of Americans are dissatisfied with moral values, citing as a top concern "family breakdown."

This month, Columbus, Ga., became the 58th city to adopt McManus' church's community marriage policy as 101 pastors, representing a cross section of Protestant churches, signed on the dotted line.

Sexual intercourse before marriage is taboo. Couples that "slip" are expected to tell their pastor and explore the underlying cause. Modesto's community marriage policy also requires a four-month waiting period between a couple's first pastoral appointment and the wedding. Couples must attend at least two counseling sessions and take written personality inventories designed to help starry-eyed lovers objectively evaluate their compatibility.

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RELIGION

Orthodox rabbis denounce Reform, Conservative branches of Judaism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Escalating the debate over who is a Jew, a faction of Orthodox rabbis is planning to declare that the two largest branches of Judaism in the United States are not Jewish, the Los Angeles Times reported this week.

The 600-member Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U.S. and Canada hopes the more rigid Jews to withdraw from the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism, which 80 to 90 percent of American Jews belong to.

There are hundreds of thousands of Jews in America who

are in Conservative or Reform movements. They are innocent. They are being misled," said Rabbi David B. Hollander, a member of the group's executive board. "They are being told they are being taught Judaism ... It's a deception of innocent Jews."

The rabbis also want to pressure Israeli lawmakers to deny citizenship to all but those who are converted to Judaism under Orthodox standards or whose mothers are Jewish.

Israel's "Law of Return" holds that Jews are eligible for Israeli citizenship. Orthodox members

of the Israeli Parliament want their strict definition of a Jew codified into the law.

Many Orthodox rabbis have long refused to recognize marriages, burials and conversions made by Reform and Conservative denominations. This would be the first time, however, that an Orthodox rabbinical group made such a declaration.

The group plans to make its formal announcement Monday in New York, and moderate Orthodox, Reform and Conservative leaders said Jewish communities should quickly denounce the declaration.

CHURCH NEWS

LDS to air special Easter programs

BURLEY — Three Easter specials produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will air during Easter weekend on the Odyssey Channel.

"The Last Leaf" airs at 10 a.m. Saturday. It is an adaptation of O. Henry's classic story of a gravely ill girl who believed she would die when the last leaf fell from a dying vine outside her window.

"The Lamb of God" airs at 1 p.m. Sunday and depicts events in the final days of Christ's life, including his suffering in Gethsemane, Judas' betrayal, the arraignment, crucifixion, entombment and resurrection.

"Easter Dream" will air at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. It shows the life of a young boy coping with the death of his father.

of the Lamb" by the Chancel Choir. "Rise Up and Bless Him" by the Children's Choir and a piano/organ duet. "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Sally Melyneux and Deborah Gabbard.

The youth will serve a pancake breakfast at 8:30 p.m. to help finance summer activities. Sunday School classes for all ages will follow at 9:45 a.m.

Episcopalians set Easter worship

BURLEY — Easter worship is set for 11:30 a.m. Sunday at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th and Oakley Avenue.

The service features the baptism of infants and the Bowers. An Easter egg hunt will follow.

Lutherans welcome choral performers

TWIN FALLS — The Albertson College of Idaho choirs will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Admission is free.

The choirs include a 35-voice male and two small select ensembles — the Chamber Singers and vocal jazz ensemble. The Twin Falls performance is part of a six-day concert series through Idaho and Utah.

The program's theme is based on the hymn "Media vita in morte sumus," attributed to Notker Balbulus, who died in 1912.

The choirs are among five choirs sponsored by the college's music department.



Greg Detweller



Marlene Saunders

Greg Detweller, professor of music, directs the Choral and Chamber Singers. He also teaches music education classes, conducting and private voice. He holds a doctor of musical arts degree and a master of music degree in choral music and conducting from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a doctor of science degree in music and instrumental education from Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania.

Marlene Saunders, assistant professor of music, directs the vocal jazz ensemble. She teaches applied voice, singer's diction, class voice and history of jazz. She holds a doctor of musical arts degree and a master of music degree in vocal performance and literature from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and a bachelor of arts degree in music education from Central Washington University.

Presbyterians plan 'Spring Fling' dinner

HAZELTON — The Valley Presbyterian Church will hold its Spring Fling Dinner on Friday, 8 p.m., with an auction following at 8:15 p.m., April 5 at the church. The menu includes barbecue beef, baked potatoes, salads, fruit pies and ice cream.

Suggested donation is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for ages 6 to 12; under 6 is free.

Church museum welcomes exhibit

SALT LAKE CITY — The Museum of Church History and Art will display the winners of the Fourth International Art Competition, "150 Years of Flowering," until Sept. 1.

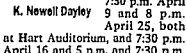
Nearly 600 artists from 38 states and 31 countries submitted paintings, quilts, sculpture, photography, needlework, textiles, ceramics, wood carvings and pieces in other media with the pioneering theme.

Admission is free at the museum, 45 W. West Temple St., just west of Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The museum is closed Easter Sunday.

Ricks' musicians offer performance

REXBURG — A newly commissioned sacred work by Magic Valley native K. Newell Dayley will be performed by 240 Ricks College musicians in April in Rexburg and Idaho Falls.

Rexburg performances are planned for 7:30 p.m. April 5 and 7:30 p.m. April 25, both at Hart Auditorium, and 7:30 p.m. April 16 and 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 17, all at the Saurus Concert Hall. Admission is free, but tickets are required and may be obtained by calling the Ricks College Ticket Office at 356-2230 or 1-800-748-3333.



K. Newell Dayley

"Immanuel" is the fourth in a series of biennial sacred work presentations commissioned by the largest private junior college in the United States. The performers include 90 members of the Ricks College Symphony Orchestra and 150 singers who belong to the Collegiate Singers and Concert Chorale. R. Kevin Call of the Ricks music faculty will be the conductor.

The concept of the series of commissioned sacred works originated from a statement by former LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, who once wrote, "For long years, I have had a vision of members of the church greatly increasing their already strong positions of excellence till the eyes of the world will be upon us. For years, I have been waiting for someone to do justice in recording in song and story the story of the Restoration." Dayley, who was born in Twin Falls and raised in Burley, graduated from Burley High School in 1957. He is a professor of music at Brigham Young University, where he has served since 1970. He played trumpet with the Utah Symphony for a number of years.

As a composer, he is best known for a number of sacred songs and hymns, such as "Lord, I would Follow Thee" and "I Feel My Savior's Love," which are widely used in the LDS Church. He has written several large-scale works, including "Celebration '76," "Life... More Sweet Than Bitter," "Moroni" and "Let It Ring."

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Elton Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 616, Twin Falls, ID 83402, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Churches beef up Sunday school

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sunday school, once belittled by Life magazine as "the most wasteful hour" in the United States, is making a comeback.

Bruised by declining attendance and naysayers who labeled it passe, this well-rooted American tradition now is seen as the best tool to renew congregational life and reverse dwindling membership in churches, say leaders in several mainline Protestant denominations.

"As the Sunday school goes, so goes the church," says Warren Hartman, who oversees enrollment trends while overseeing Christian education for the 8.6 million-member United Methodist denomination during some of its lean years.

Hartman says 65 percent or more of all members still enter the church through its classrooms. Thus, he says, the vitality of church school is both a leading indicator and a major determinant of church membership trends.



Warren Hartman teaches a Bible study Sunday school class at Brentwood United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., last year. The class originated in 1954 and now has an enrollment of over 100.

"We discovered there's a direct correlation between the number of adults involved in Sunday school and the rate of dropouts in each congregation," Hartman says. "Changes that usually occur first in Sunday school enrollment can show up as much as five years later in church membership."

The research also has caught the eye of churches anxious to shake a 40-year identity crisis and enter the next century with an effective vision.

"The negative talk about the Sunday morning classroom experience is fading," says Bill Taylor, spearheading Christian education for the 15.6 million-member Southern Baptist Convention.

"Across the nation, I'm seeing a renewed interest and excitement about Sunday school."

The Southern Baptist goal is 100,000 new classes in the next five years.

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Today, church leaders see Sunday school as an unfinished experiment poised to capitalize on a renewed thirst for spirituality among baby boomers.

The dilemma now, according to Locke Bowman Jr., a recently retired professor of religious education at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., is finding teachers well-grounded in the Judeo-Christian faith.

"Sunday schools historically have relied on volunteer teachers," he says. "But many people today — who grew up in the '60s, '70s and '80s when Sunday school was out of vogue — have a hard time finding even the basic things in the Bible."

The teaching task is complicated, he says, by the splintered nature of families and lifestyles in today's culture.

Estelle McCarthy, professor emerita at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., agrees.

"Soccer is going to be the downfall of the church," she says, only half-joking.

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Youth

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During the lock-in, the young people played games, ate and prayed together using godly principles as they practiced good sportsmanship and kindness during sports events. They also employed thankfulness and proper manners as they snacked together and made life-changing decisions during prayer times.

Bolen's former College of Southern Idaho classmates traveled to Twin Falls for the lock-in and had a grand reunion as they re-assembled their four-piece band and played for the young people.

Youth With A Mission team members were guests at the Idaho Youth Ranch, where the young people enjoyed music and lessons on a voluntary basis. Malai played Congro drums and Broadfield thrilled the teens with his musical talents.

"It was amazing to see what happened as the team counseled

the youth about making life decisions and the consequences of bad decisions," said Davis, who accompanied the group to the youth ranch. "There were kids praying, crying, confessing and seeking the Lord."

The group led Bible study classes at the Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome and conducted chapel services and worked with cell groups at Winesap. They conducted worship services at the Jerome Evangelical Free Church and served in different capacities at Heritage Alliance.

"There were many unexpected things happening that had to be providential," Davis said. "We knew of a lady from Mexico whose husband had vanished. Valadi Herrani, one of the team members, is an attorney who is

from the same Mexican area the husband was suspected to be in. So when Valadi heard about the problem, she knew the area and the right people to contact. People are working on the project of finding the husband. All this had to be God at work among us."

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Volunteers raise church from ashes for Easter

CHELFORD, Ark. (AP) — It took 100 volunteers from a dozen states less than a week to rebuild St. Mark's Missionary Baptist Church, which was torched in 1995.

The church rebuilding was finished in time for Easter by volunteers from Hosanna Industries Inc., a Presbyterian charitable

housing ministry based in suburban Pittsburgh.

"Man, they go in there like a bunch of ants," said George Jackson, 65, one of about 30 members of St. Mark's.

St. Mark's was among about 70 churches with black or multi-racial congregations where race may have been the motive for

arson in 1995 and 1996.

"It's one of the first to be rebuilt with the help of a \$100,000 grant from the Burned Churches Fund of the National Council of Churches. Also contributing were Habitat for Humanity and the Disciples' Reconciliation and Week of Compassion Ministries.

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Grotto's blessed water now filtered

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP)—The cool spring water at Maryland's famed replica of the grotto of Lourdes is blessed every year.

Now it's filtered and disinfected, too.

Mount Saint Mary's College recently installed the purification system to protect the site's thousands of pilgrims after health inspectors found the water contaminated with fecal coliform bacteria.

"Thank God, we have holy, pure water from Our Lady's grotto now," Monsignor Hugh Phillips said after sipping some of the water flowing from a polished brass spout at the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes.

The private college makes no official claims about the water but many of the 1 million supplicants who visit the shrine annually stop to fill a jug or bathe a wound at the tap.

"It's blessed," said Nina Smith, a tiny Chilean grandmother fill-

ing a small glass mouthwash bottle after praying at the grotto. "In France, people get healed with it."

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore stressed that the stone grotto built in 1875 near Emmitsburg, a mountain town 45 miles north-west of Baltimore, is only intended to remind people of the one in Lourdes, France, where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to a 14-year-old girl in 1858. Millions of pilgrims have visited the Lourdes grotto, where the waters are said to have miraculous curative powers.

County health officials turned off the Emmitsburg grotto tap in June after flood waters from a 10-inch rain apparently contaminated the source. Now the water is forced through two filters to strain out cryptosporidium microbes and Giardia cysts, and treated with ultraviolet light to kill other organisms.



Monsignor Hugh J. Phillips takes a drink at the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes near Emmitsburg, Md., last month. The water is now filtered.

Famed rock singer inspired by faith

Knight-Ridder News Service

Like many people, Roger McGuinn came to Jesus after hitting rock bottom.

McGuinn, the leader of the legendary rock group the Byrds and Hall of Fame, had been through the mill — a divorce, substance abuse, too much partying and financial problems.

Then one day 19 years ago, he ran into a piano player named Billy in Los Angeles.

"I hit rock low," said McGuinn. He said he felt like his bones were made of lead. "He asked me if I believed in the power of Jesus."

And McGuinn said he did.

So Billy and McGuinn prayed together and Billy asked that Jesus enter McGuinn's life.

Three weeks later, it happened. "It was a heavy feeling coming

over me," he said. It was a crushing sensation like he was being pulled into the floor. Then, an inner voice spoke to McGuinn, suggesting that he accept Jesus.

"So, I said, 'OK, I accept Jesus,'" he said.

And there was a sudden internal change.

"I felt a lifting of this heaviness and a spiritual enlightenment and peace and warmth," McGuinn said.

On his way back home after the experience, he said he saw a motorcycle friend who asked him if he wanted to go out and get some drugs and girls.

But McGuinn said he wasn't interested.

Within several weeks of that incident, he met his wife, Camilla, and they were married.

Today, McGuinn and his wife belong to the 8,000-member Church on the Way in Van Nuys,

Calif., led by the Rev. Jack Hayford. The family tithes at his church — and McGuinn and his wife have daily morning devotions and read the Bible together.

Yet his concerts are secular — and he said he doesn't preach about his religious beliefs on stage.

"When I came to the Lord, I felt a sense some people feel they have to stop secular music," he said. "I felt, stay where you were when you were called. Stay on the path. It is what I do for a living."

He said he hopes what he does while singing is "positive and uplifting" and that people feel a spiritual benefit from his music.

McGuinn was raised Roman Catholic and later as a teen-ager, became agnostic. His spiritual journey later would take him to Eastern religion when he changed his name from Jim McGuinn to Roger McGuinn

when an Indonesian guru said changing his name would allow him to "vibrate better with the universe."

While playing music in the early 1960s, before the formation of the Byrds, he said his mother sent him a copy of Norman Vincent Peale's book "The Power of Positive Thinking."

McGuinn said he still attributes the success of the Byrds to the book his mother gave him. He said he knew at the time he believed that the God was somewhere, but he wanted God in his life, but he "didn't know where to find him."

"Mr. Tambourine Man," written by Bob Dylan, was a song being sung to God, McGuinn said. "It was a song of submission to God," he said. And of course there was the Byrds song, "Turn, Turn, Turn," a musical version of Ecclesiastes 3:1-8.

Weaving Buddhism with Boy Scouts' philosophy

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Incest and rape rumors mired at the Buddhist Monastery.

"We respond to the needs of the community," said the Rev. Heng Chang. "Youths need good education. They need good jobs. They need better interaction. It's something the family may not be able to offer. But it is something a religious order can offer. It is something the

Boy Scouts can offer."

So they're offering it together in a troop that will learn knots and archery and other skills.

On a recent, more than a dozen boys and their families learned about the fledgling troop at an open house at the Ocean Boulevard monastery, where the Rev. Terry Bennet of the First Baptist Church asks a single mother whether she would trust her future husband with her children if she were to die.

One of the inventors, known as PREPARE (Premarital Personal Relationship Evaluation), asks couples to respond to 160 statements on a five-point scale, from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree." Among the statements: "We have some important disagreements that need to be resolved."

Modesto's First Baptist Church adds its own questionnaire, quizzing

ed by serene statues of Buddha, potential recruits learned about yoga and martial arts. In the courtyard outside, veteran Boy Scouts manned a campsite, while novice monks kicked and sliced the sea-scattered air.

The intent is not to indoctrinate, but educate, said Bob Choy, an Irvine, Calif., Scout leader who'll command the new troop.

"This is a good way to bring Buddhism into the mainstream

and have people understand what Buddhism is," he said.

Scouts already earn emblems in a variety of religions, ranging from Buddhism to Judaism to Islam. They also learn how to work together to survive in the wilderness.

Just as the activities are compatible, so are the principles. For example, novice monks are taught not to kill, steal, engage in sexual misconduct, tell lies or take intoxicants.

Ministerial program strives to prevent divorce

The Los Angeles Times

MODESTO, Calif. — Halfway into a counseling session with a couple who want to marry, Pastor Michael Douglas drew a coffee mug to his lips, peered over its rim and popped the question.

"In your mind is divorce an option?"

John Mangum, a thin, quiet man of 40, struggled to answer.

"There are certain circumstances... where I don't know if I could stick it out," he began. "I'm talking about the most extreme thing, if she became a mass murderer or something like that. I just don't know if I could."

That drew only silence from Douglas, who was a police officer before he became pastor of Big Valley Grace Community Church. So the husband-to-be squirmed some more, besting a verbal retort.

"No, divorce isn't an option, that's true," he said. Then he nodded. "I don't know. It's tough... I would work through most anything..."

The pastor leaned forward against his desk and shifted his gaze to Mangum's fiancée, Linda Freckleton, 46. Her answer was unequivocal.

"No," she said, "it is not an option." That was the answer Douglas wanted.

"In this ministry there is zero tolerance for divorce," he declared, tapping his pencil on an open Bible. "If there's any doubt in someone's mind that divorce is not an option I won't marry them."

Neither will nearly 100 other pastors from 60 churches in the Modesto area, the vanguard of a religiously-based national movement whose goal is to "save" what used to be called Holy Matrimony.

Eleven years ago, Modesto churches became the first in the United States to band together to

assess their compatibility and wait up to six months before marrying. But the Marriage Savers movement takes the mission to new levels.

It is driven in part by national angst over broken families. A Los Angeles Times Poll last April found that more than 75 percent of Americans are dissatisfied with moral values, citing as a top concern "family breakdown."

This month, Columbus, Ga., became the 58th city to adopt McManus' group's community marriage policy as 101 pastors, representing a cross section of Protestant churches, signed on the dotted line.

Sexual intercourse before marriage is taboo. Couples that "slip" are expected to tell their pastor and explore the underlying causes. Modesto's community marriage policy also requires a four-month waiting period between a couple's first pastoral appointment and the wedding. Couples must attend at least two counseling sessions and take written personality "inventories" designed to help starry-eyed lovers objectively evaluate their compatibility.

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Pastors find country music brings in flock

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — The sign behind the preacher advertised a best-but-contrary mirrored saddle that hung above him would be rotating in a couple of hours, scattering light throughout the country dance club.

All of the accoutrements of the nightclub — the saddle, the signs, even the astrays — were in place. And in the middle of it all, about 35 people spent 45 minutes singing praises to the Lord and listening to the preacher draw from Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat" to make the point of how easy it is for all of us to make messes of our lives.

The preacher, the Rev. Joe Coe of First United Methodist Church in Wichita, has been in charge of the 5:30 p.m. Saturday service at The Cowboy Club in Wichita's Old Town historic district for 15 months.

His creative worship experience is called Spirit Fusion, and it is typical of a sprinkling of others nationwide that are designed to reach the non-churching through contemporary texts and music.

At the annual rural conference in Cowley County, Kan., the United Methodist Church celebrated a honky-tonk Pentecost, using Garth Brooks' "Standing Outside the Fire" and a Billy Dean song, "Get on the Hat" a Little While," as contemporary connections to the gospel.

"Country music is touching people where they live," said the Rev. Quentin Bennett, minister at Tisdale. To him, it makes perfect sense to speak the language most familiar to his congregation.

It's a principle he learned at St. Paul School of Theology, a United Methodist seminary in Kansas City, Mo. More specifically, he learned it while studying with the Rev. Tex Sample, professor, author, sociologist and working-class theologian.

Sample wrote a book titled "White Soul: Country Music, the Church and Working Americans" (Abingdon Press, \$14.95) that criticizes the musical elitism of the dominant church culture. Sample suggests that country music speaks to people's



Garth Brooks

needs today better than the well-worn hymns that have been sung for generations.

"For some folks," said Sample, who confesses in his book to having been a musical

elitist, "Garth Brooks and Reba (McEntire) are providing the stories that people can identify with."

In a seminary course titled "Music and Society," Sample and Oklahoma Larry Hollon, who produces secular and church videos, take several styles of music and match them to the regulations to which they appeal. In studying jazz and blues, they discuss how the music that expresses the black experience has spilled over into the white middle class.

Rap music started with street kids but now has an audience that is three-quarters white, Sample said. Rock is discussed as the music of the baby boomers, beginning with the rockability of the '50s and evolving into hard rock, psychedelic rock, heavy metal and other forms as the post-war babies aged.

"Music reflects and helps to produce a culture," Sample said.

Bennett of Tisdale agrees. In his rural church, he has learned that people get more meaning from country music than they do from traditional church music. Mary Chapin Carpenter's "Sometimes You're the Windshield, Sometimes You're the Bug" has a message that is easier to grasp than the message in a classical hymn like "Standing on the Promises," he said.

A recent wedding in Bennett's church featured three country songs: "I Cross My Heart" by George Strait; "The Maker Said Take Her" by Alabama; and "I Am That Man" by Brooks & Dunn.

He expects to use Vince Gill's "Go Rest High on That Mountain" in a funeral service, just as he has used Garth Brooks' "The Dance."

Martin Luther King's home church becomes \$8 million dollar sanctuary

ATLANTA (AP) — Stained-glass windows in a new \$8 million sanctuary for the home church of Martin Luther King Jr. will portray the struggle for civil rights for blacks in America.

The 1,700-seat sanctuary will be constructed across the street from the historic red-brick building where the slain civil rights leader and his father both preached. It is expected to be

completed in 18 months.

King's funeral was held at the church in 1968, and his mother, Alberta King, was fatally shot there during a 1974 service.

About 750,000 people a year visit the original Ebenezer church, which seats 557 people.

A land swap with the National Park Service provided the site for the new building.

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COMICS

Peanuts
 By Charles M. Schulz

LINUS! I FOUND YOUR BLANKET! IT WAS BEHIND THE COUCH!

WOOWH! WHAT A RELIEF! I'LL NEVER LET GO OF IT AGAIN!

CLOMP!

GOOD THINKING!

3-24

Bilbert
 By Scott Adams

I'M BANNING THE POSTING OF ANTI-MANAGEMENT CARTOONS IN THE OFFICE. THEY HURT MORALE.

YOU'RE BANNING HUMOR TO RAISE MORALE?

IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG WITH THAT?

IT'S THE SUBJECT OF TODAY'S CARTOON.

AND YOU SEE HOW IT'S NOT FUNNY?

3-24

B.C.
 By Johnny Hart

HOW OLD ARE YOU, JOHN?

...EVER HEARD THE EXPRESSION 'OLDER THAN SIN'?

WOW... WHAT'S YOUR EARLIEST MEMORY?

BEING USED AS A BALLING BUCKET ON NOAH'S ARK...

3-24

Garfield
 By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, I'M GONNA SLUG DOWN THIS ROOT BEER...

THEN I'M GONNA GO TALK TO THAT CHICK.

BURP!

LAVE CRETTIN!

3-24

Hi and Lois
 By Chance Browne

I HOPE I'M GONNA SLUG DOWN THIS ROOT BEER...

THEN I'M GONNA GO TALK TO THAT CHICK.

BURP!

LAVE CRETTIN!

3-24

The Wizard of Id
 By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MY FIRST MATE WAS A REAL DOG...

HOW CAN YOU BE SO UNKIND?

WID'S UNKIND? SHE GOT A TICKET FOR VIOLATING THE LEASH LAW.

3-24

Hagar the Horrible
 By Chris Browne

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER

Helga tells it like it is

REMEMBER WHEN CHOOSING A HUSBAND MONEY CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, NEITHER CAN THE LACK OF MONEY!

3-24

Beetle Bailey
 By Mort Walker

ZERO! GET BUSY!

I'M TALKING TO THE GUY AT THE SUPPLY WAREHOUSE

BUT I DON'T HEAR YOU SAYING A WORD

HE'S ON HIS COFFEE BREAK

3-24

Frank and Ernest
 By Bob Thaves

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BUT I DON'T HEAR YOU SAYING A WORD

HE'S ON HIS COFFEE BREAK

3-24

The Bom Loser
 By Art Sansom & Chip

NO, YOU MAY NOT HAVE SOAP. WHY MUST YOU DRINK THAT STUFF ALL THE TIME ANYWAY?

BECAUSE IT TASTES GOOD!

AND WHAT WOULD BE WRONG WITH A GLASS OF WATER?

I HATE WATER! DRINKING WATER IS LIKE DRINKING A GLASS OF NOTHING!

3-24

For Better or For Worse
 By Lynn Johnston

I'VE BEEN COUNTING THE DAYS!

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE YOU HOME! IT'S SO GOOD TO SEE YOU!

SOMETHING SPECIAL, SOMETHING YOU CAN'T FIND ANYWHERE ELSE!

—MOM, I SURE HATE MESSING YOUR MENT—

—LOVE!

3-24

Blondie
 By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'LL HAVE TO FIND TIME TO REMEMBER YOU!

I'M NOT BUILDING A BALLPARK. IT'S MORE LIKE A CONCESSION STAND.

3-24

Pickles
 By Brian Crane

IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOU?

NO, I JUST THINK SO.

SOME UNPLEASANT, REMEMBERING THAT YOU NEED MY IMMEDIATE ATTENTION?

PARA! IT!

IT'S NOT FUN BEING USED AS A BALLING BUCKET ON NOAH'S ARK...

3-24

Dennis the Menace
 By Hank Ketchum

I'M OFFERING A REWARD TO ANYONE WHO WILL GIVE ME A BIGGER ALLOWANCE.

3-29

The Family Circus
 By Bill Keane

What I like best about Easter Sunday is the candy, and Jesus not bein' dead anymore.

3-29

Helmets invented by horsing around

Our Language man expects "computerate" to replace "computer literate."

According to the historical footnotes, helmets were introduced into warfare by Ethiopians who wore skulls of horses on their heads when they went into battle.

I don't see that explicitly else in the world wields a pair of scissors faster than a sardine packer.

Q. You said "chop suey" means "feds and ends," but my dictionary says it means "this or that."

A. Ah, for crying out loud!

Q. How long ago was it that "tobacco routinely disposed of their dead by carting the remains up a hill, chopping them into little pieces, and feeding them to the birds?"

A. As recently as the 1950s.

Q. Can you refute the claim that no horse ever won the Kentucky Derby on the first Saturday of May?

A. A trick query. The Derby is for 3-year-olds. A colt isn't called a horse until age 5. Also might add, a filly isn't called a mare until age 5.

Juggling as a daily exercise goes back a little further than most think. It's a matter of record that Theodore Roosevelt jogged daily around the Washington monument.

Over the gateway of Cemetery Ridge, burial grounds for Civil War dead, hangs this sign: "Anyone using firearms within these walls will be prosecuted by the utmost of the law."

What you and I call a "facilitit" is oftentimes identified by the seller of same as a "rhynchotomy."

Q. I know twins ordinarily arrive earlier than single babies. But how much earlier?

A. About 24 days, typically.

WHAT'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

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- 9 Thrashed
- 14 Island greetings
- 15 Common scenario
- 16 Ancient Greek marketplace
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- 52 Do sums
- 54 Scornful
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- 64 Control worker
- 66 The best of the best
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- 68 Inhabit
- 69 Part of TLC
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- 38 Rel. n.g.
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- 63 Antioxins
- 64 Phehor
- 65 Glim
- 65 Touch lightly

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Sydney Omarr

IF MARCH 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During April, pressure is on concerning time limitations, obtaining best results money expended. You are dynamic, creative, unorthodox, no stranger to controversy. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. During May, you learn more about life and love than in recent months. Relationship test - you'll know where you stand and why.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A Saturday night that spells freedom. Scenario highlights change, variety, mild flirtation that could heat up. Serious discussion involves philosophy, theology, Gemini and Cancer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Venus keynote blends with your persona - scenario highlights sentimental expression of romance. Hidden assets come to light in connection with partner or mate. Libra plus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow down. Emphasis on legal rights, permissions. Special attention to public relations, protection of reputation. Sagittarius talks of marriage vows. Pisces also involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around elements of timing, surprise. Be aware of timing, variety, mild flirtation that could heat up. Serious discussion involves philosophy, theology, Gemini and Cancer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Future prospects made crystal clear - Aries, Libra persons play significant roles. Finish rather than begin project, reach beyond the immediate, utilize shades of red in color coordination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Bright colors necessary to slow off product, including gold and yellow. Make fresh start, don't follow others, let them follow you. Rare home appliance arrives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Restrictions lifted. You'll have wider audience, focus will be on speaking up, acting boldly. Blend humor with wisdom, entertain prospective investors. Cancer, Aquarius persons play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Results are in from promotion, advertising, performance. You'll have reason to celebrate. What seemed lost, cause boomers in your favor. Missing article located. You're regarded as hero.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Despite obstacles, your high-cycle day proves true to form. Means you'll be ultimate victor in areas of career, real estate. Valuable information imparted by Scorpio and Cancer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Scenario reveals mystery, intrigue, secrets. Individual who spreads candor will be exposed - to your advantage. Cancer persons involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be dubbed lucky. Your reply, "The help I request is not legal affairs. Focus on personal environment, marital status, changing appearance of home. Taurus, Libra persons figure in scenario."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not equate delay with defeat. Time is on your side. Perfect technique, get rid of superfluous material. Virgo individual highlights attention over legal affairs. Another Pisces involved.

MONEY

Workers of future will need even more education, skills

By Carol Kleinman
Chicago Tribune

With just a few years left until the next century, it's not too hard to predict changes in the way work will be done and who will do it.

But when seen from the point of view of people responsible for preparing workers to meet the challenges of the next century, the importance of education cannot be underestimated.

"Global competition and rapid technological advances will continue to influence the workplace of the future," observes the American Society for Training and Development, based in Alexandria, Va.

Some future trends, as projected by the group:

1. Skill requirements will continue to increase in response to rapid technological change.
2. The American work force will be significantly more educated and diverse.
3. Corporate restructuring will continue to reshape the business environment.

"In addition to reading, writing and computer skills, the ability to perform in a shifting environment is going to be a key survival skill," said Curtis Flout, president and chief executive of the association.

"I'm considering a lawsuit against my current employer," a reader writes. "I've been harassed by my supervisor and manager and have thoroughly documented it. My company didn't do anything to stop the harassment, even though all the top officers know about it. Is it worth it to sue?"

First of all, I congratulate you for documenting the harassment and reporting it. Then, I want to caution you about the hazards of filing a lawsuit: You could lose the suit and your job. It takes a long time and it costs money.

That being said, I want to encourage you to go forward. File a claim with your local office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Also, hire a lawyer who represents employees, not management.

And hang in there. ***
"In a significant shift since the late 1980s, outplaced women no longer require more time than men to find new employment," is the finding of a survey of 2,000 job seekers tracked from 1993-96 by Lee Hecht Harrison, a career services firm.

The latter finding underscores my belief that sex discrimination starts at the top. ***
Even if you've lost your job, your employer can still continue helping you pay for your education.

According to Highlights, a newsletter published by Foster Higgins, "The IRS has clarified that tax-free educational assistance benefits can be provided for both active and former employees."

The consulting firm says that "benefits may be paid after termination of employment to people laid off due to a cutback in operations affecting a broad range of personnel."

The ruling makes sense: People who have been fired may need more education to find a new job.

Worried about getting sick in today's changing world of health care delivery and cost cutting? Well, so are nurses, who know.

One sobering result of a survey of 7,500 nurses by the American Journal of Nursing is the finding that 20 percent would not recommend that a family member receive care in the facility they themselves work in.

Not surprisingly, 85 percent said the increased use of what are known as unlicensed assistive personnel didn't improve patient care.

My prescription: Stay well.

Here's an expert of interest from a book that pertains to the world of work:

"According to a rule of thumb suggested by human resource people, most buyout offers provide for two weeks' pay for every year of service. Any higher ratio is generous; anything lower is cheap. The deal may also include health benefits for a specified period, retirement credit and outplacement." From: "Perks and Parachutes," by John Tarrant with Paul Fargis (Times Business, \$25).

Coach's Tip. If your employer offers you a buyout, take a long and serious look at it. The next one might not be as good — or there may not be a next one.

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

The cost of living well

Despite economists' concerns, inflation has been moderate for some time — even, it appears, for some of the pricier things in life. The people who make Moët & Chandon champagne looked at the cost of several high-priced items and found they were generally stable in 1996. A pound of Tostitos chocolate truffles cost \$49, the same price as in 1995. Thirty grams of Bulgur caviar rose just 50 cents, to \$70 from \$69.50. A men's Rolex watch that cost \$15,900 in 1995 remained at the price in 1996. No such luck, though, for travelers to France: A round trip ticket to Paris on the Concorde was up nearly 29 percent, \$8,226 from \$6,388. And a full-length milk coat rose nearly 12 percent, from \$17,000 to \$19,000.

Sorry, wrong caller

The snazzy new phone system you just got for your company could end up costing a bundle if hackers break in and start making calls on your bill, warns the Business Consumer Guide, a publication that tracks products and services for its office. Mia-Yun Li, editor of the guide, says firms with advanced phone systems are particularly vulnerable, and that even voice mail can be a gateway for someone trying to break in. The crime can be expensive for victims — an average loss per company is reported to be \$44,000.

At the tone, please don't hang up

If potential customers and clients don't leave messages on your answering machine, maybe it's because you don't sound so hot on tape. That's the suggestion of Home Office Computing magazine, which offers some alternatives in an article in its April issue. The magazine notes that the voice mail services offered by local phone companies are often more professional sounding than home-made tapes. Or, have someone else — a friend with a strong, clear voice, or someone trained in radio announcements — read a script for you. If you're going to make your own tape, forget being funny or cute, unless it really fits the image you're trying to project.

Compiled from Who reports

There is life after work

With good employees getting harder to find amid a tight labor market, more companies are starting to realize the necessity of treating workers well, finds Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a Chicago-based company that helps laid-off employees find work. Challenger Gray says employers are recognizing that staffers have lives outside of work, and they realize that helping employees balance family and job will help them retain good people. So companies are developing programs such as summer camps for employees' children and babysitting hotlines. An one company in California gives workers five paid days off to spend time at their children's schools.

Quaker agrees to sell Snapple for far less than it paid for drink maker

Los Angeles Times

Closing one of the worst flops in corporate-merger history, Quaker Oats Co. agreed this week to sell Snapple Beverage Corp. to Triarc Cos. for \$300 million, only 27 months after Quaker spent \$1.7 billion to buy the maker of trendy hotlines. An one company in California gives workers five paid days off to spend time at their children's schools.

The Quaker-Snapple fiasco joins such ill-fated business marriages as AT&T and computer maker NCR, and General Electric Co. and defunct brokerage house Kidder, Peabody & Co. But the swiftness with which Quaker's Snapple investment eroded will make this deal a special case study of mismanagement and generation of business students.

"This has been a disaster," said analyst John McMillin of Prudential Securities Inc. in New York on Thursday's announcement.

He noted that Quaker's loss on the purchase means Quaker lost \$1.6 million for each day it owned Snapple, which sells exotic juices and teas.

Quaker bought Snapple — which virtually invented the market for "alternative" soft drinks and had sales of about \$550 million last year — also is an illustration of corporate hubris that ultimately harmed Quaker and its stockholders.

When Quaker bought Snapple

in late 1994, many on Wall Street howled that the price was too high, perhaps \$1 billion above what Snapple was worth. But Quaker Chairman William D. Smithburg — who had turned sports-drink maker Gatorade into a smashing success after buying it in 1983 — was confident he could do the same with Snapple, in part by meshing the ways in which Snapple and Gatorade were marketed.

The plan flopped for several reasons. The nation's thirst for such drinks became more sated and the market's growth eased just as Quaker bought the company. Heavily rivals such as Coca-Cola and PepsiCo Inc. charged into the market with new products. Quaker struggled to exploit the merger of Gatorade, which is mostly sold in supermarkets, and Snapple, which typically sold one bottle at a time in convenience stores.

The problems dragged down the total performance of Chicago-based Quaker, which had sales of \$2.8 billion last year, and Quaker's stock price, which trailed the overall stock market. That has led to widening speculation that Smithburg's days as Quaker's chief executive are numbered.

Smithburg, who received no bonus in addition to his \$872,506 salary last year, declined com-

ment. But Quaker spokesman Mark Dollins said Smithburg "is focused on driving forward the sale of Quaker's lines, including Gatorade and its various brands of ready-to-eat cereals."

"We believed Snapple had tremendous possibilities," Dollins said. "Unfortunately, the synergies (between Snapple and Gatorade) did not materialize and (Snapple) did not grow at the rate we anticipated."

Triarc is a New York-based company that owns the Arby's fast-food restaurant chain and several soft-drink brands, including Royal Crown and Diet Rite. It has also been selling its own brand of trendy drinks under the Mistic name.

Triarc is run by Nelson Peltz and Peter May, two financiers who rose to prominence in the 1980s by buying companies with little or no operating history, said Michael Milken.

Despite Snapple's flat sales, and its inability to spread much beyond its core base of fans along the West and East coasts, Triarc is confident that Snapple can regain its past form.

"It's still a growing and thriving product," said Christopher Varelis, a mergers specialist at Salomon Brothers Inc. who represented Triarc in the deal. "If managed properly, it can be a huge success."

Up to 1,500 workers needed for project

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The construction consortium selected to rebuild Interstate 150 must recruit the 1,000 to 1,500 skilled highway construction workers to complete the job.

And with the state's low unemployment, that could prove a daunting task.

"It is hard to say where they are going to find the workers," said Ken Jensen, chief economist for Utah Job Service. "I am not aware of any bunch of workers being standing in line waiting to climb up on earth movers."

Greg Brooks of Wasatch Constructors, which was selected to complete the \$1.6 billion reconstruction of I-15 over the next 4 1/2 years, said the consortium has signed agreements with

Utah's six major craft unions to supply the needed labor. Wasatch Constructors ordered of Kiewit Construction Co., Omaha, Neb., Granite Construction, Watsonville, Calif., and Boise-based Washington Construction, which last year purchased Morrison Knudsen.

"The consortium could end up competing for workers with other major road-building projects scheduled throughout the valley," said Morrison Knudsen.

"There is no doubt that we are going to be scrambling," says Ed Mayne, president of the Utah AFL-CIO.

Wasatch Constructors has signed contracts for 70 to 80 percent of the I-15 work force will be from Utah. Mayne said many of

those workers are and now in school, college and trade school classrooms.

"Each of the major craft unions in the state probably have 100 to 200 apprentices in training as we speak," he said.

Richard Clyde of H.W. Clyde & Co., a Springville-based construction firm that was part of a consortium competing with Wasatch Constructors, said heavy construction workers already are in high demand.

"He fears the union-level wages paid for I-15 work will drain the labor pool."

"But I still do not see where they are going to get the workers they need without bringing in a lot from out of state," Clyde said.

Construction company posts

Ist-quarter profit

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has posted a \$7 million profit during the first quarter, marking an end of the red ink that nearly drove it out of business under ousted Chairman Bill Ages.

The one-time international construction and engineering giant reported late Monday that the earnings came on \$390 million in revenue to generate per-share earnings of 13 cents for the quarter that ended Feb. 28.

That compared to an \$800,000 loss on \$62,000 in revenue during the first quarter of 1996. That translated into a three-cent-a-share loss.

The Boise-based company was struggling to survive when it was taken over last September by Washington Construction Group Inc.

The merged company retained the Morrison Knudsen name.

Data

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Even with the upturn in growth in the fourth quarter, inflation did not worsen. A price gauge tied to the GDP rose at a rate of 1.9 percent in the fourth quarter, best showing in more than four years.

For all of 1996, the GDP increased 2.4 percent following growth of just 2 percent in 1995 and 1.5 percent in 1994.

In a report accompanying the GDP, Commerce estimated that after-tax profits of American corporations rose 1.5 percent in the fourth quarter after ailing 1.4 percent in the third quarter.

Demoted

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"There will be all sorts of interpretations on why this happened," Laughna said. "Some will blame you, some will blame management. And some will look at you and think, 'Gee, I could be next.'"

People will gab even when employees request a demotion because they'd rather be making the widge than supervising the widge-makers, Isaacson said.

"You can say, 'I tried it, I didn't like it,'" to inquisitive co-workers, she said. "That may not relieve you at first of your blame. But odds are that won't bother you because people who voluntarily step down 'don't feel they have a dignity problem.'"

"If you didn't volunteer for demotion, you have work to do. Along with working through your emotions, you'll need to do some honest self-evaluation. No matter the reason for the demotion, it's time to ask yourself: Now that I've been slapped off the corporate ladder, how much do I really want to be on it?"

Isaacson said too many people jump on the fast track because it seems like the thing to do. We end up trying to meet someone else's expectations. Her advice: "Create your own expectations."

How to handle demotion

□ The demotion is based on inadequate performance, evaluate your situation honestly; □ If you move up too fast, before you're ready to handle the responsibilities the job imposed? □ If you believe management is incorrect, what course do you want to take? Does your company have an appeal process? If so, can you document your contention that you performed the job well?

— Sources: Peggy Isaacson, human resources consultant; Shauna Laughna, licensed psychologist and management consultant.

Though it might help to take a few days off to work through your emotions and evaluate your career goals, that may not be possible. Find that quiet time on your own.

"It might mean allowing yourself some time in the evenings or on weekends" to do your introspection instead of flinging your

immediately increased following the Fed's rate hike.

The Fed adjusts the interest rates it controls in an attempt to fine-tune the economy. It increases rates to try to dampen inflation and decreases them to live up the economy. Before this week's change, the federal funds rate had held steady since January 1995; the last time it increased was February 1995.

But the actions of the Fed don't directly change mortgage rates. Instead, rates on these loans are set by market trading. Thirty-year mortgages tend to follow prices of 10-year Treasury securities; adjustable mortgages tend to follow short-term rates.

Traders generally expected the Fed increase because Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has hinted for some time that he

thinks the economy has grown too quickly.

"It seems like the market had already figured it out and had added it into what they were anticipating," said Fairfax County, Va., mortgage broker Carrie Staples, who watches mortgage rates closely on behalf of her customers at Sigma Financial Services.

In times of rising rates, a home buyer's best protection is "locking in" a rate, Staples said — that is, committing to a mortgage rate before waiting until the closing day come closer in hopes rates will fall. Borrowers usually pay fees for lock-ins.

"One day last week, I just decided that no matter who it was, I was locking my clients in," Staples said.

self into other activities to escape your feelings, Laughna said.

"If you self-evaluate and realize that you do want to get back on the fast track, then the way you handle the demotion becomes even more crucial to your future."

Unless you work for a one-stop-and-you're-out company, a demotion doesn't automatically render you untouchable, Isaacson said. Obviously, your chances of moving back up depend on your corporate culture and the personalities involved.

But you can help yourself by exhibiting a gracious attitude. Commence tongue-biting now.

"Sit down with the people who demoted you and say, 'OK, how can I learn from this? What can I do to be ready for a job like this next time?'" Isaacson advised. "It's real hard to criticize somebody who takes it well."

Meanwhile, you may be deal-

ing with people as colleagues whom you formerly supervised.

"If you're elevated as an assistant SOB of a manager, this is pay-back time, and it can be very unpleasant," Laughna observed. "If you've been a nice, caring manager," people are likely to be sympathetic.

Still, for a few weeks you're likely to feel a little paranoid. You may be convinced everybody's looking at you, feeling sorry for you or looking down on you.

Odds are they are doing that. For an hour or two — assuming you're not harping on it.

Now it's time to get on with your career — and your life. "I tell a lot of people, 'This might be the best thing that ever happened to you,'" Laughna said. "You have a chance to re-evaluate and chart a course on something you really want to do."

"Later this year, with a slowing in the economy, we should get a slowing in the housing market as well," Berson said. But that shouldn't come as a shock to the industry, he said — housing sales hit an all-time high last year, and it would be unrealistic to expect them to climb much higher.

Van Order sees rates slightly higher at year-end than the 7.5 percent that Berson is predicting. "I was thinking they would be 7.5 to 8, and now there's reason to believe they will be somewhere around 8," he said.

Lereah predicts rates will move a bit higher than that. A few months ago, he was predicting that mortgage rates would be at 8.2 percent at the end of 1997. He has adjusted that forecast up slightly and now sees year-end rates at 8.4 percent.

WORLD

Factions unite in effort to oust Albanian president

Opposition parties, insurgents endorse peaceful measures

VLORA, Albania (AP) — Gun-toting insurgents from 19 towns and regions of anarchic Albania united for the first time Friday with political parties opposing President Sali Berisha, renouncing threats of violence and agreeing to try to oust him peacefully.

All seven major opposition parties endorsed that aim in a declaration after meeting in Vlora, among the most violence-ridden towns of a month-long insurrection that began with the failure of high-risk investment schemes.

Also for the first time, insurgent leaders from five towns in Albania's north — considered more loyal to native son Berisha — joined leaders from the rebellious south in calling for his ouster.

In a seven-hour meeting, the rebels jammed a school auditorium hung with posters reading "Against dictatorship and for democracy." Many refused to hand over weapons at the door.

"I didn't give up my gun for Berisha and I won't give it up for you," one said.

But the declaration was surprisingly moderate, with its call



A villager hands a rifle Friday to a female relative of people killed in a Thursday night shootout in Levan, Albania. The shootout followed an argument between two families and left 20 people dead.

for a peaceful ouster.

The opposition parties signing the document included the Socialists, the strongest political rivals of Berisha's Democratic Party. Caretaker Premier

Baskim Fino is a Socialist and heads the coalition government Berisha reluctantly agreed to work with to defuse tensions before June elections. The Socialists' endorsement

lent legitimacy to the rebels' demands, but was sure to increase frictions between Fino and Berisha, deepening the political stalemate. The declaration demanded

Berisha's immediate resignation, charging that he tried to "divide the Albanian people and lead them to civil war." It backed Fino's government and asked it to distance itself from Berisha.

"We are now in a cold war between the government, which has the support of us and the insurgents, and Berisha on the other side," said Skender Gjinushi, leader of the opposition Social Democrats.

Berisha has described rebel leaders as "Stalinists and criminals," and criticized Fino for meeting some.

But the chief European Union envoy to Albania, Dutch diplomat Count Jan de Marchant et d'Ansembourg, met Berisha on Friday and said the president insisted "he fully supports the Fino government."

The diplomat also said the European Union can do little to send aid to Albania if order is not restored and security guaranteed at least at major ports like Durres and Vlora.

The cities have seen chaotic scenes as thousands of Albanians try to sail for Italy. At least three Albanians drowned when one of those boats — packed with up to 60 men, women and children — capsized Friday, Italian media said.

In New York, the United Nations was considering Friday whether to send a multinational

force to Albania to secure aid shipments.

Lawlessness reigns in much of the country, where many citizens are now armed after looting government armories. More than 180 people have died so far and hundreds have been injured since unrest erupted in January.

In the southern village of Levan, 20 people were buried Friday after a shootout Thursday that began when 17 heavily armed men riding in four cars fired their weapons into the air. Villagers, scared of the gangs of armed bandits that have terrorized them, opened fire on the men.

About 100 people used children as shields to prevent police from stopping their looting of an army garrison Friday in the village of Cakreze, 60 miles south of Tirana, according to the Interior Ministry.

Greece's consulate in the southern town of Gjirokastra closed Friday, one day after shooting broke out when thousands tried to storm the building to get visas to leave Albania.

A Red Cross convoy carrying 9 tons of aid, delayed Thursday because of gunfire in Gjirokastra, crossed into Albania on Friday. The director of the city's old age home said one resident had died of starvation Thursday, hours before relief came.



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, right, is greeted by Chinese President Jiang Zemin in Beijing Friday.

Gingrich to China: Please probe funds

BEIJING (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich asked China's vice premier Friday for help in discovering whether Chinese money was used to influence the 1996 U.S. elections. He suggested the culprits could have been "renegades" acting with Beijing's direction or knowledge.

Chinese leaders have denied allegations that the government made illegal contributions to President Clinton's campaign or to congressional Democratic candidates. During Vice President Al Gore's visit to China this week, U.S. Ambassador James Sasser said officials told him they are angry and offended by the allegations.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Cui Tiankai demanded that the United States investigate how such "irresponsible" reports got out, suggesting they were planted by China's enemies.

Prominent Chinese executives and organizations whose names have surfaced in American media reports in connection with the donations have also denied any wrongdoing, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said Friday.

Xinhua accused the U.S. media of groundlessly dragging China into this scandal. "They are taking aim at the Chinese government," Xinhua said Friday.

Conservatives accuse Labor of cowardice

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative Party, trailing badly in opinion polls, accused Labor leader Tony Blair on Friday of "chickening out" of a live television debate with Prime Minister John Major before the May 1 general election.

trying to regain the offensive by attacking Blair over the collapse of negotiations.

"Some time ago Mr. Blair said 'Anywhere, anytime.' On another occasion, he said: 'I want a head-to-head with Major.' And yesterday he said, in effect: 'I'm terrified at the prospect, I'm chickening out.'" Mawhinney told BBC Radio 4.

Both Major and Blair have stated publicly that they want a debate, but there have been problems because of Britain's multi-party system and conditions set by the candidates. Broadcasters have had difficulties getting around a demand by the smaller centrist Liberal Democrat Party to be included. Under British electoral laws, TV and radio have to give balanced coverage once a campaign is under legal action if excluded.

Canada accuses Saudi man of being involved in bomb attack

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's intelligence agency says a Saudi man linked to a militant Islamic group participated in the 1996 bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia, an unsolved attack that has frustrated American investigators.

Hani al-Sayegh, 28, allegedly conducted surveillance at the military housing complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and drove the car that signaled the go-ahead to the driver of a fuel truck packed with 2 1/2 tons of explosives.

The June 25 bombing blew the facade of the Khobar Towers, killing 19 Americans and injuring more than 300 Americans and Saudis.

The United States has suspected Saudi dissidents in the bombing. Canada says its investigation shows links to Syria and Iran. White House press secretary Mike McCurry refused to comment today on what he called an issue of "deep importance to the president, to all the people of the United States."

Canadian intelligence agents told a court Thursday that al-Sayegh, who was arrested last week at an Ottawa grocery store, should be deported as a national security threat. He has requested refugee status in Canada, claiming he was persecuted in his homeland for religious reasons.

Both Saudi and U.S. officials hope to question al-Sayegh, who denies any involvement in the bombing.

A report from the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, parts of which were made public Thursday, said al-Sayegh is a member of Hezbollah, a militant Shiite Muslim group with links to pro-Iranian organizations in Lebanon.

IRA says it's behind railway bombings

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Friday for planting two bombs that disrupted rail service in northern England, breaking a nine-month lull in bombings on mainland Britain.

The admission heightened fears that the outlawed guerrilla group was embarking on a bombing campaign ahead of Britain's general elections on May 1. The IRA's brief statement included no threats, but a bombing campaign would generate huge publicity for its Sinn Fein allies who are fielding candidates in Northern Ireland.

The claim was made by someone who phoned the Dublin newsroom of Ireland's RTE broadcasting network, using a recognized code word.

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LEGAL NOTICE

to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at 1031 East Main St., Burley, ID 83318.

If you have any objections to the issuance of this license, you must file your objections with the Director of the Department of Finance, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720-2700, within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If a hearing is held on this application, those filing objections shall reimburse you for the Director for his reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing.

PUBLISH: March 15, 22, and 29, 1997

FOUND

FOUND older German Short Hair, male, Red color, Tan & liver. Please call 208-324-3620.

FOUND small gray male dog near Naga Auto Parts on Kimberly Road. Please call 208-326-5178.

LOST 5 mo. male, chocolate Lab mix, 4 white paws & tip of tail, 7th Ave. & Blue Lake Blvd 735-9374.

LOST Cocker, female, buff color. Lost near Harrison Orange collar. Answers to Sammie. Call 734-8070

LOST: 7 month old Rottweiler w/ pink collar. If missing, call 734-2750.

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MISSING: Small white female Wire Haired Terrier, 3 W. & 1/2 mile N of Jordans. Reward 324-3415 alt. 7p.m.

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BANKING

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CASHIER

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS

To all persons licensed to make regulated consumer loans: You are hereby notified that Intra-Credit, Inc. located at 1031 East Main St., Burley, ID 83318 has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license

101 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Bull, country. Cute, adorable approx. 6wk. female puppy. 543-5030

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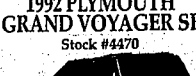
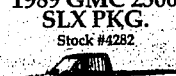
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MISCELLANEOUS

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MISCELLANEOUS

The Jerome Recreation District is now accepting applications for seasonal maintenance staff. Life guards, swim instructors & assistant pool manager. Applications are available at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typical duties: Coordinate Youth Court Program between Magistrate Court & the School Dist. in Minidoka & Cassia Counties. Recruit & train volunteers to complement existing 2 counties juvenile probation program. Organize community service work sites & volunteer supervision. Applications can be picked up at the Recorder's Office in the Minidoka County Court House & must be submitted by 4-11-97.

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ANDERSON LUMBER is looking for motivated individuals to join our customer service team. We are hiring to fill the following positions:

- Building Materials Sales
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TTTTT. All positions req. 1 yr. exper. Mon.-Sun. days, evenings, & weekends shifts avail.

MISCELLANEOUS

Apply in person at: Job Service 771 N. College Road Mon-Fri 9 AM to 5 PM Applications will be accepted thru April 4

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RESTAURANT

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SALES

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SALES

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 <p align="center">1996 FORD F250 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4</p> <p align="center">#73144-0, 460, Automatic, Loaded with Extras, Low Miles!</p> <p align="center">WAS \$25,995 \$22,495</p>	 <p align="center">1996 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT</p> <p align="center">#08980-0, V-6, 5 Speed, Loaded with Extras, Low Miles!</p> <p align="center">WAS \$21,495 \$17,495</p>	 <p align="center">1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5 V6</p> <p align="center">#08982-7, Automatic, CD, Moonroof, Running Boards, Must See!</p> <p align="center">WAS \$16,495 \$15,280</p>
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Welders needed. Idaho Equipment & Sheet Metal, 436-4950. 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

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Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions cannot charge applicants fees for free information about avoiding employment service scams...

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JEROME AREA
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Route 526

FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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ROUTE 822
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JEROME 3 bdrm, appliances electric heat, new carpet, fenced back yard. \$485. Call Tri-Co. Prop. Mgmt. 324-2734.

JEROME 2 & 3 bdrms. \$375-\$475 + \$300 dep. Please call 208-324-2841.

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JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. Fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, nice comfortable family home. No garage. Includes snow water and trash. \$500 plus deposit. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858 evenings & weekends Joan 733-9633

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TWIN FALLS Short Term 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$550. 716 Cypress. 736-1654

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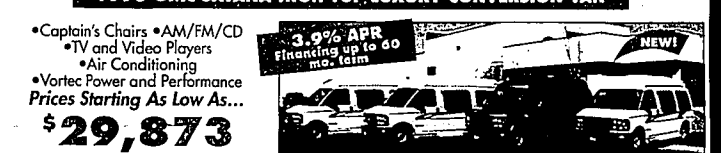
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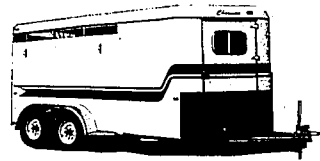
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