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## Proposed phone rate hike rings with controversy

### Consumers balk at US West request

By Pat Marcantoni  
Times-News writer

**CRUISE:** All the good news is that the rate hike will be met by a residential rate hike proposed by US West.



Communications, says the 74-year-old Rupert man.

going to be OK and they aren't taking into consideration seniors living on fixed income," said Ucci, also the Minidoka County senior center manager. "I don't see the telephone company going broke. Who are they kidding?"

US West has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve the increase, saying prices don't adequately cover costs.

But a Boise attorney representing the American Association of Retired Persons

says the request is profit-driven and unjustified.

"It's all about money," Brian Donesley said.

"It's never an easy thing to request a price increase," said Clint Berry, US West spokesman in Boise. The company hasn't done so for 10 years.

Initially, US West wanted to generate \$38 million more in revenue from residential basic rates. In some cases, that

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## Star-gazing and budget-watching

By Liz Whitton  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS:** Contending sides the Herrett Center for Arts and Science has a few earthly entitlements.

Officials are considering raising ticket prices at the Faulkner Planetarium. Although wildly popular, the 17-month-old planetarium's revenues are unlikely to eclipse expenses.

### Planetarium seeks a way to bridge red ink

The College of Southern Idaho maintains the center; it was built on a mixture of public funds and private donations.

"We're looking at all different ways we can't increase our revenue so it doesn't cost the college more and more and more," said Jim Woods, the center's director.

Officials said they never expect the center and the planetarium to make ends meet because they lie in the heart of a relatively small population. Plus, officials can't increase admissions for its adjoining museum "because of an agreement with the Herrett family that it would be free," Woods said.

Meanwhile, low planetarium ticket prices and high maintenance costs keep spending high. Shows and gift sales are predicted to bring in \$125,000 in net revenues this year, slightly more than half of the center's \$338,500 overall budget.

As one-year warranties lapse, planetarium technology must be replaced. Woods said he wants to make sure the center has enough money for equipment.

"Now we're kind of operating on borrowed time," Woods said.

Retired businessman Earl Faulkner has set up an endowment for the planetarium, which will start after he dies. The college refuses to disclose how much additional help that will be. Faulkner could not be reached for comment.

To boost funding for the center, possibilities include raising the ticket price 50 cents for schoolchildren and \$1 for adults. Planetarium tickets cost \$2 to \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for schoolchildren. Woods said he is calling other museums to find out whether higher prices have turned audiences away.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the current price helped "open the doors." CSI's Board of Trustees will probably discuss whether to raise fees during

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Chris Anderson takes tickets as people stream into the Faulkner Planetarium Friday for another outdoor show of Comet From Ice to Fire.

**Comet shows**

The Twin Falls Community will present the "Comet From Ice to Fire" this time Saturday, April 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Faulkner Planetarium.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$2 for seniors, and \$1 for school children.

Through the end of the year, the planetarium will present a series of outdoor shows. The next one is "The Comet Show" on April 19. The next one is "The Comet Show" on May 6. The next one is "The Comet Show" on May 20. The next one is "The Comet Show" on June 3.

For more information, call 733-0931.

## President will appeal overturning of line-item veto law

**WASHINGTON** — President Clinton announced Friday his administration will ask the Supreme Court to quickly restore the line-item veto law struck down by a federal judge.

He said the veto power, yet to be used, is needed to help "preserve the integrity of the huge federal budget."

Sponsors suggested the judge's rejection of the law could make it harder to achieve a balanced budget agreement this year. But opponents said they were

delighted and voiced optimism that the Supreme Court would ultimately rule the same way.

The ruling found Clinton in a rare position on the same side as Republican congressional leaders.

The only major provision in the 1994 GOP "Contract With America" embraced by Clinton, the law authorized the president to cut specific items in spending bills without rejecting the entire bill.

It also would have allowed him to cancel some tax cuts passed by Congress.

"I feel my years of struggle against this line-item veto have been vindicated," Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a plaintiff in the case, said. "It's a very popular idea with the American people, but they've been misled by political demagoguery."

The law, which took effect in January, provides for a direct appeal to the Supreme Court rather than to a federal appellate court. Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry said the president hopes the case can be heard by June.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled that the law violated the

Constitution by giving the president powers that belonged solely to Congress, turning the principle of separation of powers "on its head."

Line-item veto powers have long been sought by presidents of both parties. Governors of a majority of the states have such powers, as did Clinton when he was governor of Arkansas.

"The president fully intended to use the line-item veto in the interests of taxpayers," said McCurry.

Jackson's decision came as delicate budget negotiations were in progress.

## Missing pilot in control when plane vanished

### Air Force can't explain his actions

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The pilot of a missing A-10 warplane apparently was in control of his bomb-laden jet as it flew deep into the Colorado Rockies, a mysterious journey last marked by reports of "explosions, noise and smoke," an Air Force general said Friday.

Despite an intensive, nine-day search for Capt. Craig Button and his Thunderbolt aircraft, Air Force officials at the Pentagon said they were at a loss to explain the pilot's actions.

Radar reports and "hundreds" of witness sightings show the jet broke away from a three-plane formation during a flight exercise on April 2 over Arizona and flew toward central Colorado until it would have nearly run out of fuel.

"I cannot say why he may have chosen this action," said Maj. Gen. Donald Peterson, the Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for Air and Space, at a Pentagon briefing. "This is a little bit



Maj. Gen. Donald Peterson, Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff, moves the mysterious flight of the missing A-10 over Colorado.

abandoned," he said.

Some 185 military jets, dozens of aircraft ranging from F-22 spy planes to Army helicopters, have searched for the 32-year-old pilot and his plane. Even battle-fleet have been used, but nothing has turned up, Peterson said.

Several witnesses in the Arizona region where the aircraft was last spotted have

zigzag path near Aspen and Eagle, Colo. "We had a number of reports of explosion, noise and smoke in a wilderness area near New York Mountain in Eagle County, where Vail and several other ski resorts are located. That is where the search has been focused, the general said.

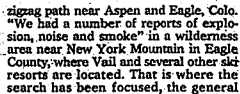
Cross-country skiers in the area have reported hearing an explosion, but ground searchers have been unable to get into the area, even using snowmobiles, because of the avalanche danger.

A military official said Friday night that Air Force infrared surveillance technology offered an indication that the plane could have gone down in the area where the explosion was heard.

"It did in fact pick up something," the official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. But he cautioned that the surveillance system is new and has not been fully tested.

Nonetheless, a second official said, the information was good enough to bolster the search effort in the area.

A senior Air Force official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Air Force officials were looking into a theory that Button deliberately flew his jet into the Rockies.



Craig Button, a hampered search effort, but they will continue, Peterson said.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather Forecast. Includes maps of Idaho and surrounding states with temperature callouts for various locations like Boise, Lewiston, and Twin Falls.

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Table with weather statistics for Twin Falls, including Max, Min, and Pop values for current and previous days, along with precipitation and comfort factors.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 8:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:01 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, April 14, full, April 22, last quarter, April 29, New, May 6.

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Heaven's Gate leader had heart disease, medical examiner reports

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Heaven's Gate leader Marshall Applewhite suffered from heart disease, which may have sped up his death after he took a deadly mix of drugs and alcohol, the medical examiner said Friday.

Circulation information for The Times News, including phone numbers for circulation director, subscription rates, and mail information.

FORECAST

Magie Valley: Partly cloudy today. Highs around 50. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 20 to 30. Sunday mostly sunny. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35 in the east and 35 to 45 in the west. Highs 55 to 65 in the east and in the 60s in the west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 40s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 10 to 25. Sunday sunny. Highs 45 to 55.

Treasure Valley: Sunny today. Highs in the lower 50s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 50. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs around 60.

Sawtooth Mountains: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 40s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 10 to 25. Sunday sunny. Highs 45 to 55.

Eastern Idaho: Mostly sunny today. A little warmer with highs in the upper 40s. Wind variable to 10 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday mostly sunny. Increasing high clouds late. Warmer with highs in the lower to mid 50s.

Northern Nevada: Partly cloudy today. A chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25-30. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah: Partly cloudy today. A chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25-30. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the 50s.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Upper level low pressure over southwestern Idaho produces snow flurries at various locations in the central mountains and southeast Friday.

All precipitation totals amounted to traces. Windy conditions were reported at Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Soda Springs. Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 52 degrees at Lewiston to 28 degrees at Spencer.

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ACROSS THE NATION

April snow will bring something in May, maybe high water. The April snow fallout continued Friday from Colorado to Wisconsin with piles of it in Illinois and Kansas.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 12. Includes a map of the United States with weather symbols and a list of weather conditions for various regions.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Payette. Low, 18 degrees at Idaho Falls. Nation: High, 92 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 2 below at Lewiston, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio broadcast at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is http://www.state.id.us/infotrac.htm

TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Reno, Nev., Orlando, Fla., St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 735-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 733-6724; Rigby 745-7275; Utah 800-368-8888; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

Gore says Dakota flood 'worse than I expected'

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — With the Red River raging below, Vice President Al Gore on Friday dug his toes into the damp earthen dikes protecting North Dakota's largest city from the worst flooding in a century.

thing we're worrying about now is something falling. ... The mistake put sandbags ahead of the game, allowing them to turn their attention Friday to monitoring the move of the 100 kilometers temporary dikes erected between the Red River and the city.

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Continued from A1 in next meeting. The college expects about a 3 percent increase in the center's operating budget next year.

CORRECTION

It costs about \$10,000 to train an entire team of emergency medical technicians to the paramedic level, or about \$10,000 per person for the entire team.

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LOTTERY UPDATE. Includes Powerball and Lotto information for Wednesday, April 9, 1997.

### TEXAS TORNADO



Franklin Dunn surveys damage to a neighbor's house Friday after a tornado touched down north of Lubbock, Texas, Thursday night. The frame structure was destroyed by one of several twisters in the area that resulted in at least one death. Dunn's home, three miles north of this house, was not damaged by the storm.

## Life on Mir: Heat and humidity

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger said Friday he feels safe aboard the Russian space station Mir despite leaky plumbing that's filled the outpost with fumes and stifling heat and humidity.

But he said the recurring problems need to be resolved before any more Americans live on the aging station.

"It's a story here of a space station that we've kept going, or the Russians have kept going, for 11 years," said Linenger, congested from breathing the fumes. "They've done a lot of repairs up here, and so I'm hoping for the best that we're able to fix things."

He added: "I'm willing to stay up here and keep working until someone says it's time to go home."

Since Linenger arrived in January for a four-month stay,

the station has experienced a rash of equipment failures, most recently a leaky coolant system that filled the outpost with fumes, too much carbon dioxide and sent the temperature and humidity soaring. What's more, a fire in February almost forced the crew to evacuate.

NASA's director of shuttle-Mir operations, Frank Culbertson, said he will stop sending astronauts to Mir if it becomes too dangerous. Three more Americans are supposed to take turns living on the station through June 1998.

"The bottom line is we need to have a fail-safe system in all the life-critical systems," Culbertson said.

On Thursday, a Russian space official criticized the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for exaggerating the trouble aboard Mir, especially

the fire. The charges came one day after NASA announced that construction of the international space station would be delayed nearly one year because of the Russians' inability to finance work on a critical component.

Linenger, 42, the fourth American to live on Mir, said he does not feel caught in the middle of a dispute between two space programs.

Linenger and his two Russian crewmates still are unloading a supply ship that docked Tuesday. The ferry carried up gear for fixing the leaky coolant pipes and a broken oxygen generator, as well as extra canisters for producing oxygen and removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and more fire extinguishers.

The cooling system is leaking ethylene glycol, which is causing the crew to suffer from nasal congestion, said Linenger, a doctor.

## Gingrich's advocacy of tax cuts quiets his conservative critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newt Gingrich's vigorous advocacy of tax cuts and other conservative causes has tempered talk of rebellion in the ranks, and some of the House speaker's critics are coming under fire for attacking their own leader.

"The old 'Contract For America' feeling seems to exist more now than it has in a very long time," South Carolina Rep. Lindsay Graham said this week, after he and 10 other GOP rebels held a closed-door meeting with Gingrich.

A second participant in the session, Rep. David Hoekstra of Michigan, asked if Gingrich was in trouble among the rank and file, replied, "I doubt it." And Republican aides said the speaker received standing ovations from GOP colleagues at this week's caucus, both before and after he pledged himself to seeking a strong conservative record of achievement.

Others say they want to make sure Gingrich follows through on his rhetoric. "Trust but verify," said Rep. Matt Salmon of Arizona, invoking a phrase that Ronald Reagan once coined to convey suspicion of Soviet promises to reduce their nuclear arsenal.

"People want action," added Rep. David McIntosh of Indiana.

Among a broader sampling of Republicans, the speaker seems to enjoy stronger support, although even Gingrich's own aides concede he faces a politically tricky task in deciding how to pay a \$300,000 ethics sanction imposed by the House.

"The story that hasn't been told is the fact that at least 95 percent of the don't-care (the caucus of House Republicans) strongly supports him," said Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala. "Some of the people who are tearing him down are here because" of



Newt Gingrich

Gingrich's political talents, he added. He said he had privately told three or four of Gingrich's critics "they are doing the wrong thing."

Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Rep. Sonny Callahan, R-Ala., complained during a closed-door meeting of Republicans this week that the criticism of Gingrich was hurting the party, and urged lawmakers to confine their remarks to closed-door sessions.

Rep. Wayne Gilchrest, R-Md., said that if a secret vote were held among the 227 Republicans in the House, "you'd get 200 votes for Newt, at a minimum, and you might get 215 votes."

When Gingrich was re-elected speaker in January, nine Republicans refused to support him, principally because of concerns over his admitted violation of House ethics rules.

Recent uneasiness among conservatives had less to do with ethics than with the slow start to the congressional session, and what several lawmakers complained was a lack of a solid conservative agenda.

Gingrich has labored energetically in recent days to shore up support among conservatives, many of whom were alarmed over an earlier statement that tax cuts might be delayed until after Congress approved a balanced-budget plan. At one appearance this week, he called for elimination of all capital-gains taxes and estate taxes, and vowed the GOP-controlled Congress would send the president a tax cut this year. At another, he reaffirmed sup-

port for eliminating federal funding for the arts.

On Wednesday night, he met privately with 11 Republicans, Graham and Hoekstra among them, who had defied party leaders in a key floor vote late last month. Salmon said Gingrich's "demeanor was one of humility and wanting to grow through this experience with us."

In public and private, Gingrich himself has dismissed talk that his hold on power might be shaky. "You have to take time to retreat and think about how you get to the next level," he told reporters Friday in the Capitol. "Once I got back from Asia I felt very comfortable about laying out where we're going in the long run."

The White House dismissed his recent moves as a "cham offensive" aimed at the far right of the political spectrum. And it remains to be seen how his comments impact on efforts to reach a budget deal with the White House, or on legislation extending most-favored-nation trading status for China.

## Team owner, other Democrats paid Hubbell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The owner of the San Diego Padres baseball team and four other Democratic contributors paid Webster Hubbell a total of about \$90,000 after he left the Justice Department, according to attorneys and other people familiar with the Whitewater investigation.

At the time they hired Hubbell, he was under criminal investigation by the Whitewater prosecutors' office for billing practices at his law firm. Several of the donors, each of whom steered about \$18,000 to Hubbell, have said they were unaware of that.

John Moores, the Padres owner and the builder of a computer

software empire, said he directed an \$18,000 check to Hubbell. Texas insurance magnate Bernard Rapoport said he paid Hubbell in six checks of \$3,000 apiece over six months.

Texas petroleum marketer Truman Arnold and Texas Connex chain owner C.W. Conn

each paid Hubbell \$18,000, while Texas attorney Wayne Reaud paid about that amount, according to people familiar with the matter, all speaking on condition of anonymity.

Moores, Conn, Reaud and Rapoport all hired Hubbell based on recommendations from their

friend Arnold, the sources added. It is unclear how much work Hubbell did for the money he was paid. Moores, Rapoport and a lawyer for Arnold said they did not know of Hubbell's legal problems at the time.

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NATION

# Wall conceals jurors who will hear case against McVeigh

## Barrier serves as landmark effort to guard privacy

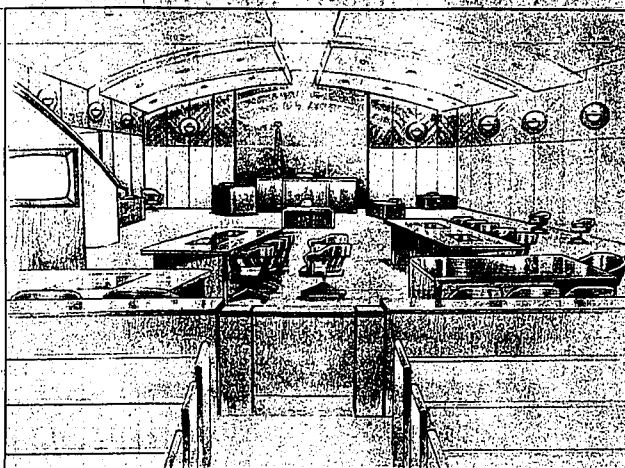
DENVER (AP) — The men and women selected to decide Timothy McVeigh's guilt or innocence will sit behind a permanent barrier intended to shield them from all reporters in the federal courtroom and most spectators.

The 6-inch-thick wall, covered in beige and tan, slightly curved toward the judge's bench, sits from a height of 10 feet where it's attached to the left courtroom wall to about 3 feet near the front of the jury box.

It is an extraordinary effort to guard the privacy of the 12 jurors and six alternates in McVeigh's trial on charges he planned the bomb that blew up the federal building in Oklahoma City, the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

In other high-profile trials, witnesses are sometimes screened from view and juror identities are frequently protected, but judicial observers say this may be the first time a wall has been erected to hide jurors.

"No one here is familiar with that practice being used in federal court," said David Sellers, a spokesman for the Administrator of U.S. Courts in Washington, D.C. "It's obviously a case where you need to be concerned about the jurors," said Frank Jamison, a



This drawing by CBS News artist Pat Lopez shows the courtroom in the Federal Courthouse in Denver where the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh is being held. The press covering the trial will be seated in the benches at left. A wall has been constructed, at rear left, that will block the view of the jurors from the media and most spectators.

former county judge in Colorado. "There are nuts out there who will try to get them for one reason or another, either for influence or to harm them." The diagonal wall blocks the

view of the jury box from about 75 percent of the spectators' seats as well as those sitting in the closed circuit television Oklahoma City.

Reporters and stenographers are required to sit in the seats to the left of the judge's bench, but not on the same side of the courtroom as the jury box, where the wall is highest.

Spectators who sit in the first few rows of the right-hand section said as far to the right as possible will be able to see a few jurors, but the only clear view is from the judge's bench and the attorneys' tables.

Marsha Knight, whose daughter died in the bombing, approves of the protective measures. She has watched jury selection every day, keeping files on each candidate from whom she hears names.

"I think it's important for me to make notes about who I think would make good jurors, and so I can check back later and see who was seated, and what they said during jury selection," she said.

McVeigh, 28, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995. The blast killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

After the attack, authorities moved to insulate other federal installations from terrorist attacks, including airports, federal offices and dams. In Washington, Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House was closed to motorized traffic.

Security has been tight as well as the news and general federal courthouses here since McVeigh's trial began.

The building is surrounded by two-foot concrete barricades, and police on regular patrols around the courthouse keep pedestrians moving. Portable barriers of metal bars define passageways across the plaza, which keeps reporters and photographers confined to one section.

Inside, spectators must pass through two magnetometers before entering the second-floor courtroom.

In addition to erecting the new wall in his courtroom, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch is withholding names of prospective jurors and hearing some legal challenges behind closed doors. He also sealed transcripts of the juror questioning.

"It is my belief that some privacy is still an entitlement of persons who are not volunteers but who are here under their responsibility as citizens to perform their duty of jury service," he said. "Consistent with that, I believe that they are entitled to some protection of their privacy."

Jane Kirtley, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said protecting jurors' privacy had become almost the rule, rather than the exception.

"It's become an epidemic in this country ... an assumption that, of course, we're going to have an anonymous jury panel," she said.

## McVeigh lawyer grills woman about past case

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's attorney coldly confronted a prospective juror in the Oklahoma City bombing trial Friday with the possibility she may have wrongly convicted and recommended execution for a man in another case.

Abandoning his folksy tone, lawyer Stephen Jones revealed to the woman an appeals court had overturned the man's rape and murder conviction in the case on which she served as a juror about 15 years ago.

"The woman said she never knew what happened to the man and that she tried to put the case out of her mind. Asked by Jones 'if you would still feel confident' with her death-penalty vote in light of the reversal, she answered without hesitation she did.

"I would be sorry that we didn't have all the evidence presented," she said. "But we based our decision on the evidence."

The questioning came as lawyers wrapped up the second week of jury selection. McVeigh faces the death penalty if convicted in the April 19, 1995, federal building bombing that killed 168 people.

Four jury candidates faced questioning in the morning session. Among them were a health care

worker who believes the death penalty should be automatic for convicted murderers and a Catholic woman who said she could overlook church doctrine against capital punishment.

Lawyers and the judge are attempting to whittle a pool of about 350 down to a panel of 12 juror and six alternates.

For the most part, questioning of jurors has been detailed, but friendly. That ended Friday morning when Jones made no effort to hide his aversion to juror No. 455, a nurse who used to live in Oklahoma City.

Instead of reaching into his bag of quaint Midwest sayings and references to Oklahoma's own Will Rogers, Jones instead pressed the woman on details of the case in which she was part of the unanimous jury vote for conviction and execution.

The woman said the case involved a man who had followed an elderly woman home from the grocery store and raped and killed her. Jones asked her if a chemist had testified, and she said that one had.

Jones then noted the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals had overturned the case on the basis of flawed testimony by the chemist.

This was the first woman he had known about the reversal.

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## School bans caffeine-packed drink Surge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Surge, a popular, pink, too much of a surge for teen-agers.

At least one school here has banned the new high-calorie, high-caffeine soda, saying it causes students to talk more and misbehave.

"We got it six weeks ago and one of the junior high kids chugged two cans of it and he was wired," said Margaret Mohrman, director for the Academy for

Gifted Students, a private school in Little Rock. "A bunch of other kids had it and it was the same thing, they were wired."

Surge was introduced by Coca Cola in January to compete with PepsiCo's popular Mountain Dew, another citrus-drink packed with caffeine and geared toward thrill-seeking young people. Mountain Dew has 37 milligrams of caffeine per eight ounces, while Surge packs 35.

## Attention all local Candy, Dry Grocery, Sundry, Beer & Wine, Cooler, Freezer, and Deli Manufacturers. Costco Wholesale will be having a Buyer Expo. on April 17<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>, & 19<sup>th</sup> at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise, ID. Please take this opportunity to meet with Costco Wholesale Buying Staff. It to be considered for stocking in the Idaho markets of Costco Wholesale. Please call Shannon Carter, @ (206) 313-8021, between 7:00 and 4:00 p.m. Mon-Fri, to set up an appointment.

NATION

# Cohen says food aid depends on North Korean concessions

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea (AP) — North Korea must retreat from its "militaristic approach" toward South Korea before it can expect large-scale food aid for its starving population, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Friday.

"There will be considerations of food assistance, but there will also be some expectation of reciprocal actions of good will on the part of the North Koreans," Cohen told a news conference, wrapping up a weeklong tour of East Asia.

"There has to be some indication on the part of the North Korean government that it wishes to reach some kind of an accord to move away from this militaristic attitude that they have taken" toward the rival South, Cohen said.

He said this did not mean North



William Cohen

Korea would be required as a precondition to pull back from the border area some of its heavy weapons and troops. The North's large concentration of forces within range of Seoul is a major worry of both South Korea and the United States, which has 37,000 troops in the area.

Army Gen. John Tillelli Jr., commander of U.S. Forces Korea, said in a brief interview at Osan that the troops are on the lookout for trouble from the North.

Cohen and Tillelli stopped at Osan, home of the U.S. 7th Air Force, for briefings by command-

ers after a visit Thursday to the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South. Several North Korean soldiers crossed into the South's sector of the DMZ before Cohen arrived there, but retreated after South Korean guards fired warning shots. No one was injured.

In Washington, five senators predicted dire consequences unless the world responds to the nation's food shortage.

"Circumstances are just folding in on this country," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, told a news conference, urging strenuous efforts at dialogue with North Korea. "And someone's got to ... maintain some attempt to meet their worst problem, which is starvation, or there will be just an overwhelming reaction militarily as the last gasp of this regime."

# Sides argue suspect's handwriting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski's defense lawyers attempted to convince a judge Friday that prosecutors shouldn't be allowed to force the Thunder bomber to create evidence against himself.

But prosecutors, noting that judges have long been compelling suspects to provide samples of everything from hair and blood to semen and saliva, continued to argue

that they need additional handwriting examples from Kaczynski.

Federal defenders Judy Clarke and Quin Denver told U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell that Magistrate Gregory Holloway had erred when he ordered Kaczynski to spend a total of five hours over three separate sessions, providing some of the handwriting samples sought by the government.

"They're saying Mr. Kaczynski should be required to sit down for five hours and produce the actual evidence that should be turned over to them," Denver said.

Clarke added, "I'm sure they would prefer to sit down and chat with Mr. Kaczynski as well, but the rules don't provide for that."

Moreover, the government already has 950 pages of documents containing Kaczynski's handwriting, which Clarke said is "more than any expert ever gets."

Prosecutors, led by Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard Hubley, rejected the notion that the government was out of line in seeking the samples. While the existing documents are helpful, Hubley said, the FBI's handwriting expert needs a complete set of samples to make a comparison.

Burrell said he would issue a ruling next week.

Kaczynski, 54, is being held in the Sacramento County jail six blocks from the federal courthouse. He has pleaded innocent to making four bombs that killed two people and injured two others in California. If convicted, the "bomb professor" faces a life term or receive the death penalty.

# FAA upgrades Taiwan rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration on Friday upgraded its rating of Taiwan's aviation safety regulation to acceptable.

The change, from "interim" to "acceptable," allows airlines from Taiwan to operate to and from the United States.

Previously, Taiwan had only a conditional rating from the FAA, which meant that airlines from the United States only under close supervision of federal regulators.

The FAA regularly investigates accidents and the results are reported by foreign governments and rates how well they comply with standards set by the International Civil Aviation Organization. The agency emphasizes that its ratings cover only the airlines, not the airlines themselves.

# Notice of Sheriff's Sale

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 17th day of April, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the Lincoln County Sheriff will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree or Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property to the highest and best bidder for-cash in lawful money of the United States of America. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$205,377.00 cash to pay the first lien debt of Glen Ward and a credit bid for FSA's 2nd lien position in the amount of \$95,763, for a total FSA bid of \$301,140.00. The market value of the real estate is \$407,000.00.

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# MONEY

INSIDE

## Steps to take if you're concerned about the stock market's future

The Seattle Times

Worried about the stock market? You have lots of company.

Nobody knows, of course, if the next big bear market has already started or is just around the corner. But few people believe the bear, the traditional animal symbol for a falling stock market, is dead.

Some Wall Street veterans think long-term investors shouldn't worry about immediate market trends. If stocks fall, they say, use the decline as an opportunity to buy them at bargain prices.

There's plenty of merit in that argument. Over the long term, stocks out-perform bonds. To get those higher returns, you have to accept occasional short-term losses of money.

Other old hands on Wall Street say investors are fools to ignore the potential that a bear market can quickly wipe out 20 percent or more of an investment portfolio.

Now more than ever, they say, investors should have a defensive strategy.

That strategy can be as simple as taking profits from the past two years — the Standard & Poor's 500 Index gained 37.1 percent in 1995 and an additional 22.6 percent in 1996 — or as elaborate as reinvesting most or all of the assets in your portfolio.

"By all kinds of measures, this market has substantial downside risk," said Robert Pennell, president of Appropriate Balance Financial Services in Bellevue, Wash. "This is a

nervous time."

However, nervous investors should beware of overreacting to a few bum days in the market. Remember that every move that takes you out of stocks also deprives you of future gains in those stocks.



Another danger of reacting to moves in the market is that your emotions will rule your decisions — and emotions have a terrible track record for timing.

Investors who act on their emotions often get out of the market only after they have already taken significant losses. And they sometimes get back into the market only after they have missed out on significant profits.

If you bet everything on a single strategy, the snake can be high. Some investors, for instance, may feel like selling all their stocks and converting everything to cash or bonds. But that has at least three major pitfalls.

First, cash and bonds may not give you the return you need to meet your objectives. Second, you may find it difficult to know when to re-enter the

market, if ever. And third, if interest rates continue to rise, bonds you buy today could later be worth less than you paid for them because their interest payments won't match those of new bonds issued at higher rates.

Many investors are far too casual about the market, Pennell believes. "A lot of people are still betting on hope," he said. "This is an incredibly naive market when you look at the amount of money that has come in and the way it has been treated," he said.

"People seem to believe that the difference between stocks and certificates of deposit is that stocks go up faster," Pennell said. "That is just not a reality all the time. You can expect the market to have down periods which are longer than the periods that 1973 and 1974 — and other periods that are sharp and brutal like 1967."

If you are concerned about your investments in the current market, you have many defensive strategies from which to choose. Here are some worth considering.

• Sell some of your stocks. This is perhaps the simplest option, allowing you to convert some of your paper profits to cash.

If you have gains in the stock market, you should think about using this as an opportunity to lighten up certain parts of your portfolio that are now excessive," said John Christianson, vice president of the Portola Group, an investment advisory firm in Kirkland.

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## Reports spark inflation fears, shake up financial markets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A nettlesome increase in some wholesale prices and signs of sustained strength in consumer demand once again sent inflation fears rippling through Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks fell 148.36 points Friday, dipping below the 6,500 mark — closing at 6,391.69 — and erasing what was left of a partial recovery from the past month's steep slide.

And prices fell on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key indicator of corporate and consumer borrowing costs — pushing its yield up to a nine-month high of 7.18 percent at midday from 7.10 percent Thursday.

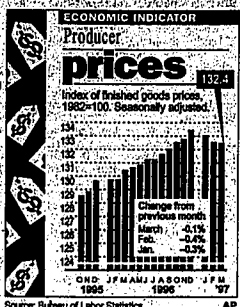
"The best news on inflation is now behind us," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Northwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

On the surface, two economic reports released by the government Friday should have been good news from the perspective of those worried about inflation. But there were enough crosscurrents to delight the proverbial three-headed economist.

Pushed down by the largest decrease in energy prices in six years, the Labor Department's Producer Price Index fell for the third month in a row, declining 0.1 percent in March after larger drops in January and February.

And the Commerce Department said retail sales, representing about a third of the nation's economic activity, rose a lackluster 0.2 percent — normally a level that would signal a softening in consumer demand.

But much of the weakness in retail sales was caused by a 0.6 percent slump in auto sales. Excluding this component, sales rose a respectable 0.5 percent. And February's gain was revised upward to 1.5 percent,



from the initial estimate of 0.8 percent.

And, though prices paid to producers such as farmers and factories were down overall, closely watched core prices excluding food and energy — shot up unexpectedly.

For financial markets, it all added up to mixed evidence on the Federal Reserve will have to follow last month's interest-rate increase with several more if it is to succeed in cooling demand and quelling inflationary pressures.

The Producer Price Index measures the cost of goods before they reach consumers. Its movement offers important clues for the future behavior of the Consumer Price Index, which tracks the prices of services.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

South Pacific Island gets phone service

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The last country in the world without telephone service made its first call Friday. The 1,500 residents of Tokau have until now had to communicate through a noisy shortwave radio link to Western Samoa and a mail ship that arrived once every five weeks. The \$2.8 million project installed phone lines to the nation of three coral atolls 1,700 miles northeast of New Zealand, which administers it. President Alicki Faipule Falina Teao made the first call Friday, dialing up New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger to thank him for contributing \$1 million toward the project, the New Zealand government said in a statement.

North Korea remains a military threat

TOKYO — The United States and South Korea must be careful not to let their guard down as they try entice North Korea in peace talks, the chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff said Friday. Gen. John Shalikashvili visited South Korea for three days this week to reaffirm America's military alliance with the South. Shalikashvili said Friday that if peace talks and nuclear control agreements lead to dialogue, "that's positive." But he said there has been no decline in North Korea's formidable military capability.

Royal Navy shuts down Hong Kong base

HONG KONG — To the strains of "Imperial Echoes" and dressed in the tropical whites worn by the first navy men to land in Hong Kong, the Royal Navy brought another chapter of British Empire to a poignant end Friday. The Royal Navy — which opened Hong Kong's colonial era 156 years ago — closed its base Friday to make way for China's July 1 takeover. About 200 navy members marched, sang hymns and recited the Lord's Prayer under a burning sun to mark the end of an era that began when Queen Victoria's navy landed on Hong Kong Island on Jan. 25, 1841.

Quake rocks China's northwest, killing 9

BEIJING — A strong earthquake hit quake-prone northwest China on Friday, killing nine people and shattering buildings already damaged by earlier jolts. Seismologists warned of more strong quakes in coming days. The quake struck Jiashi county in the Xinjiang region, 2,170 miles west of Beijing, said Han Yuepeng, a seismologist in the provincial capital of Urumqi. State-run news media said the magnitude was 6.6. The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., put it at magnitude 6.1. The quake injured more than 40 people, more than 30 of them seriously, Han said. The area was without electricity or water.

Compiled from wire reports

NATO provides security for pope

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Welding shut manholes and urging residents not to open windows, police tightened security Friday along Sniper Alley — the notorious wartime shooting gallery and the airport route Pope John Paul II will take when he arrives today.

Recent violence targeting religious buildings — Roman Catholic churches and monasteries and Muslim mosques — has raised fears of attacks during the pope's long-postponed visit.

Police and religious leaders have speculated that extremists among Muslims, Serbs and Croats may have orchestrated the violence not only to prevent the pope from coming to Sarajevo but also to prove that co-existence among the ethnic groups is impossible.

Last month, an unidentified man telephoned the Catholic press agency in the city and said: "The pope will die if he dares to come to Sarajevo."

Still, John Paul has been determined to come, after canceling a planned visit in September 1994 because Bosnian Serbs then besieging the city refused to ensure security.

One of the worst spots of random violence during the war came to be called Sniper Alley, a



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Michael Zinati of Beach, N.D., left, Staff Sgt. Daniel O'Brien of Clearwater, Fla., and Sgt. 1st Class Donald Lamproch of St. Louis walk across the field at Sarajevo's Kosovo Stadium as they carry out a security operation with their bomb-detecting dogs Friday. Pope John Paul II is expected to deliver a historic Mass Sunday at the stadium.

mile-long section of the main road from the airport into downtown Sarajevo. Communist-style cement apartment buildings near the road — with high rooftops — gave snipers an open range of passengers and cars below.

The 76-year-old pope will travel that route today, but under rigorous police and peacekeeper protection. Mahmed Zilic, the interior minister of the Muslim-Croat federation, called it the city's biggest postwar security

operation since the 1994 Winter Olympics. "Destructive powers, represented by people and groups opposed to this noble visit of the Holy Father, haven't been completely defeated yet," he said in a statement.

Vatican officials view John Paul's visit as a test of the 1995 Dayton peace accords, which brought an end to the fighting but effectively sanctioned battle-field gains.

They say the church will monitor closely attempts by Catholic pilgrims from across Bosnia to reach Sarajevo for John Paul's main public appearance, a Sunday Mass in Kosovo Stadium.

Church officials in Sarajevo expect as many as 60,000 pilgrims, whom the pope plans to address in Serbo-Croatian. "To reach the stadium, Catholics must travel through regions controlled by other ethnic groups — something most people are afraid to do, despite freedom of movement guaranteed by the peace accord.

Recent explosions that damaged nine religious centers have heightened tensions, but the Vatican says it is counting on NATO-led peacekeeping forces to provide security and guarantee access to the pope.

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# IDAHO IN BRIEF

# Group turns back on Gore 2000

**IDAHO Falls airport pavement breaking up**  
**IDAHO FALLS** — An engineering flaw is causing 2 1/2 cubic yards of pavement to break away from the surface on an older section of the city airport runway, facing twice-a-day pothole inspections.

The city council Thursday approved spending \$23,752 to the pavement breakup and recommend a solution. Ninety percent of the cost will be reimbursed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The engineering problem involves only a 2-inch overlay applied to the main runway in 1985, said Jim Thorsen, city aviation director.

The same problem is occurring at other airports, including an overlay applied to the Coeur d'Alene runway in 1991. Salt Lake City International Airport is closing a 10,000-foot runway because of the same problem, Thorsen said.

## ISU projects seek to advance stream health

**POCATELLO** — A new 154-gallon rainbow trout tank at Idaho State University will provide chemistry classes with an aquatic environment they can use in learning how to analyze water and stream health.

And within two years, chemistry professor John Kalivas aims to use trout raised in the tank to develop a faster, cleaner, non-lethal method of analyzing trout health.

Chemistry graduate student Tracy Houghton is maintaining the tank in the university's Physical Science Annex. Houghton also is writing the lab manual for the chemistry department's sophomore quantitative analysis course.

## Forest Service gives up logging truck route

**BOISE** — The Forest Service is backing off from a proposal to allow logging trucks through neighborhoods in the capital city. The Ada County Highway District Commission passed a resolution Thursday against the plan to drive truckloads of logs from the Eighth Street Fire in the Foothills along residential streets.

District Ranger Larry Tripp said his agency would defer to the commission. The Boise National Forest had proposed bringing 740 truckloads of logs, each weighing 80,000 pounds, through town.

## Leadership Gathering to draw hundreds

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Hundreds of human rights advocates are expected to attend the Leadership Gathering, while some Aryan Nations followers could show as well.

The "message of the week" on a local Aryan hot line is encouraging them to appear today and make their voices heard.

"I believe that's probably a lot of us," said Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Hargism. Nevertheless, Wassmuth said police were made aware of the function. The Leadership Gathering, sponsored by the Northwest Coalition and the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, is the first of its kind.

## Tribe returns remains of elders to ground

**SPALDING** — In a song-filled ceremony that opened with the chiming of a bell, Nez Perce tribal members have returned the remains of their elders to the earth.

"We all feel a lot better after we see our people back in the ground where they belong," said Horace Axtell, a leader of the Nez Perce Seven Drum religion.

The Thursday ceremony honored ancestors, the remains of one being discovered recently by children playing on a hill along State Route 129 in Asotin, Wash.

## Courts can't report revocations for abuses

**BOISE** — A hitch in a new law designed to collect child-support payments and enforce visitation rights means the state cannot track all the cases.

While 144 people have lost licenses for failure to pay child support, state officials know of only one who has lost them for visitation abuses. Visitation is court-ordered, and right now the court has no mechanism to report how many licenses it may have revoked. The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, strips parents of state licenses for failing to pay support or for not allowing court-ordered visitation.

Compiled from wire reports.

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Sporting Congress, at odds for years with President Clinton over administration forest management, accused Vice President Al Gore Friday of complicity in further undermining trust in public resource policy.

At the same time, the organization turned its back on Gore's potential presidential bid in 2000, suggesting he is betraying those hoping to assure at least some of America's natural beauty can be enjoyed by future generations.

Executive Director Ron Mitchell decried the administration's denial of the organization's appeal to abandon planned logging of old-growth and roadless area trees in central Idaho's Deadwood River region.



Al Gore Michael Dombeck

Clinton referred the appeal to Michael Dombeck, the administration's new Forest Service chief who simply cited the Sporting Congress lawsuit objecting to the logging plan. "I am confident that the issues will be appropriately addressed by the courts."

Mitchell cited the checked history of attempts to log the Deadwood area, highlighted by the withdrawn effort under the so-called Savage Rider that waived laws protecting fish and wildlife — a history Dombeck seemed ready to reverse six weeks ago when he told Congress the Forest Service had to avoid logging old growth and roadless areas until public trust has been restored.

"Dombeck has reversed himself in spades," Mitchell declared.

The refusal to intervene, Mitchell said, "speaks volumes about Dombeck's sincerity and what a future Gore administration would be like on the forest issue."

Although Gore called the Savage Rider the administration's biggest first-term mistake,

allowing the Deadwood area to be logged only undercuts the hypocrisy of those earlier statements.

"This decision not to stop the project and punish outlaw Forest Service officials tells me we would expect more of the same under a Gore administration," he said. "The Gore/Clinton administration is all duplicitous mouth and no reform."

Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll contended that Dombeck's comments, both spoken and in the response to the Sporting Congress, reflected the philosophical view of the administration but were not intended to suggest that established forest management plans would be jettisoned.

# Task force begins work assessing need, finding housing solutions

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Phil Batt challenged a new advisory task force on Friday recommending how to increase Idaho's stock of affordable housing and which agency should oversee the state's policy on the issue.

The 17-member panel led by Bannock County Commissioner J.O. Cotnam conducted an organizational meeting to launch six months of work considering how to ensure as many Idaho residents as possible have adequate housing.

Cotnam called safe shelter "the basis for strong families," and urged task force members to consider the assignment an opportunity to find ingenious ways to help people meet that need.

The governor cautioned against recommendations that might drain already limited general tax revenue or require new taxes. Instead, he said the task force should make a priority of efficiently using existing resources for providing affordable housing.

Batt set four tasks for the panel:

- Assess needs throughout the state, including the number of families on waiting lists for subsidized housing and the reasons for shortages, by pooling information from all available sources.

- Review available resources for providing affordable housing to identify gaps and areas of duplication. That also should

involve considering uniform standards for local housing authorities.

- Examine successful programs for what can be applied to address Idaho's needs.

- Identify barriers to affordable housing. "It is not enough to have affordable housing available if red tape and bureaucracy restricts access to it," Batt said.

Five people have been added to the 12 original task force members appointed last month.

They are Connie Hogland of Boise; Paul Pusey of the Idaho Manufactured Housing Association; Marjorie Zarate of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in Plummer; Joe McNeil of Mountain Home, and Ben Lopez of U.S. Bank.

## Idaho last in vaccinations

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho has slipped to last place in national rankings of vaccination rates for 2-year-olds, despite a campaign aimed at getting more immunized. "I'm disappointed," said Marjorie Barnes, immunization supervisor for the Central District Health Department in Boise. "I think we've done quite a bit of educating of parents about how high the rates of disease are, and it's obvious that parents are thinking that's not really so."

Stateside, 66 percent of 2-year-olds are completely caught up on their shots, according to a survey by the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The national average is 76 percent. Vaccine-preventable diseases such as pertussis, or whooping cough, deserve to be taken seriously, officials say.

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# Aging WWII, Korea vets compensated for frostbite

More than 5,000 may get benefits long overdue

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Phlebitis put Vincent Derize in the hospital twice, and his throbbing feet keep him awake nights.

So do Gerald Foley's. He walks with a cane and wears special shoes.

Searing pain invades Frank Kerr's legs, feet and hands. The older he gets, the shorter his walks.

All were Marines at "Frozen Chosin" — the Battle of Chosin Reservoir in North Korea, a fierce two-week struggle against overwhelming Chinese forces 46 years ago. All suffered frostbite in temperatures of 30 below zero.

For thousands of veterans already dealing with the infirmities of age, that prolonged exposure to severe cold has added a host of problems not obviously linked to battle orders, such as diabetes and skin cancer.

This year, such victims are getting compensated for the first time, says the Department of Veterans Affairs formally — and finally — recognizes the long-term effects of frostbite as a service-related injury.

Once VA doctors are trained to recognize symptoms, as many as 4,000 surviving Marine and Army veterans of Chosin may be compensated for frostbite, says Dr. Murray Hamlet, a director at the Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine in Natick, Mass.

With World War II veterans included, the total could surpass 5,000, he says.

Evaluation criteria are still being overhauled, but affected vets are already beginning to receive monthly checks and free medical care with 80 percent settled of 498 filed, according to a Chosin veterans group instrumental in urging the new policy.

Hamlet, who's directed cold-injury studies for the Army for 26 years, is among experts who will advise VA doctors in a nationwide teleconference June 12. Also in the works is a videotape to educate VA doctors.

Frostbite as a wartime medical problem is not new, notes Dr. Susan Mather, chief public health and environmental hazards officer with the Veterans Health Administration in Washington, D.C.

What is new is recognition that frostbite can cause long-term complications for aging veterans, even if they didn't lose appendages to the initial encounter, she said.

The most common, she says, are diabetes, circulatory problems, arthritis, skin cancer in frostbite scars, chronic joint pain and fungal infections caused by the skin's loss of immune functions.



Researchers are still looking into potential long-term effects on internal organs.

Hamlet says the VA has known about cold-weather complications since the 1940s but officially ignored them until the early 1990s, when new VA leadership and the veterans' campaign revived interest. Official recognition came last October.

"The ones I've looked at, they've really had their lives compromised by this injury," Hamlet says. "The sad part is there are a lot of wives whose husbands died and they didn't get compensation for all those years."

The man being credited with researching frostbite complications, building veterans' support and attracting the attention of medical experts is retired Marine Gunnery Sgt. Ernie Pappeneimer of Holly, Mich.

Pappeneimer, who lost his toes and part of a foot to frostbite, is head of the Cold Injury Committee of the Chosin Few, a veterans group formed in 1990 and based in Waynesville, N.C.

"We're trying to correct some of the wrongs," he says. "Unfortunately, we're about 40 years late in getting organized."

The VA expects cold-injury claims to be limited because virtually all the nation's post-Korea conflicts have been fought in warm climates — Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf. Pappeneimer says some Bosnian peacekeepers might eventually qualify because of the below-freezing wintertime temperatures common there.

The Chosin veterans "had the most vivid experiences with cold," Mather

says. "They have survived into their 60s and 70s and are having increasing problems with their limbs."

In November 1950, the 1st Marine Division, elements of the Army's 7th Division and a unit of British Royal Marines — 20,000 troops in all — marched 70 miles into the mountains surrounding Chosin Reservoir, part of a final drive to defeat North Korea.

That spurred China to enter the war. Twelve veteran Chinese divisions, at least 120,000 men, enveloped the allies, whose only path back to the coast was a one-lane mountain road. Half the 15,000 allied deaths and injuries came from unrelenting exposure to howling winds and frigid temperatures.



Frank Kerr of Hull, Mass., left, and Gerald Foley of Bothell, Wash., above, are two veterans of 'Frozen Chosin,' the 1950 Korean War campaign around the Chosin Reservoir.

Hamlet says many soldiers and Marines refused aid for frostbite because doctors were overwhelmed with battle wounds. Now, hobbled with complications, they have no records to show how and where they were frostbitten, although Mather says proof of service at Chosin may be enough.

Derize, 65 and living in Tacoma, was a Marine sergeant at Chosin. He says the only cold-weather gear issued him was a parka. As he aged, he suffered phlebitis — blood clots in his legs. He thinks the piercing pain in his collarbone comes from standing in a clear, high foxhole.

"I have a terrible, terrible time sleeping because the pain is so

great," Derize says. "The pain and swelling is so bad I get dizzy and nauseous." Foley, 70, of Bothell, Wash., was evacuated from Chosin with frostbite in his right foot. He recalls a VA doctor telling him he probably wouldn't have further problems until he got older.

The doctor was right. In 1987, Foley was diagnosed with diabetes. Now he must walk with a cane. "My feet are always uncomfortable," he says. "The colder the weather, I can really feel it."

Kerr, 66, of Hull, Mass., was a Marine photographer at Chosin. His feet, legs and hands were frostbitten. In his 50s, those extremities

started giving him unusual pain. "They have a learning curve to learn what frostbite is. The damn stuff gets progressively worse," he says. "You have it at the time, and you think it's healed. It turns out the wounds in your body are irreversible."

Mather anticipates more claims as the word gets out. "Frankly, I want to see more," she says. "They're out there, and they need help. They richly deserve it."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Search begins today for missing Jerome man

JEROME - Police and sheriff's officers will begin searching today for a Jerome man missing since April 3.

The search for Patrick Beavers, 24, will focus on the area south of Jerome and near the north rim of the Snake River Canyon, Jerome Police Chief Dan Dahl said.

Beavers' family filed a missing-person report with Jerome police April 4.

Today's search was not prompted by any specific tip or lead, but rather because of general concern over Beavers' welfare, Dahl said.

"He's never wandered off like this before and the family is very concerned that he may have hurt himself," Dahl said.

The search will be mostly on foot.

"We've already checked almost every place in Jerome city that he could have gone to hole up," Dahl said.

Beavers is about 5 feet tall and weighs about 240 pounds. He has brown hair, a full beard and mustache and hazel eyes. He might be trying to get to California or Texas and may be wearing a light black jacket, a blue jean or plaid vest, jeans and boots.

Beavers frequently wears wraparound sunglasses because he is light sensitive.

### Twin Falls junior high will stress reading's importance

TWIN FALLS - It's called "Chews to Success: Read" - but "chews" is not a misspelling.

Robert Stuart Junior High School has dedicated next week to the importance of reading. Students "chews" to read for prizes, which include bubble gum.

Still, a number of students have questioned whether adults are misspelling the word "chew."

"I've had students say, 'Why did you spell it 'Chews'?" said Kris Haney, a member of the parent-school organization sponsoring the week's events.

The week will kick off with storyteller Rebecca Horn from 8:25 to 11:25 a.m. Monday. Tuesday, Mix 103 radio personality, Laura Summers will host a radio lunch hour with questions about certain books.

Guest speakers on Wednesday include Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding, several doctors, basketball players from the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Republican state reps, Mark Stubbs and Ron Black, nurses and a policeman.

"We tried really hard to think of fun things our kids would like," Haney said.

Without the week, students will read for five minutes every day and participate in book trivia contests.

At 7 p.m. Thursday are the trivia finals, which parents are invited to attend. Friday, a reception is planned.

### Water project talk on tap for Wendell City Council

WENDELL - The city will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall to discuss the ongoing water project and the city's Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance, which restricts the city's expansion.

Officials will report on the latest construction related to the water system.

Water project workshops will be held on Mondays of the weeks without City Council meetings until the water project is finished.

The public is invited.

### Blaine County Commission meets Monday in Halley

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday at the court house.

An open public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by discussion on vacating access easement for Poverty Flats; claims and reports; a plat amendment; and a commissioner's discussion.

The agenda also includes planning and zoning discussion; the Feldman plat amendment; the Bellevue, Halley and Wood River Fire District property exchange; Ron Car-Bend and another commissioner's discussion.

### Conservation groups, ranchers will talk changes

BOISE - Two environmental groups will meet with Owyhee County ranchers next week to work out temporary management changes on the Bureau of Land Management's 260,000-acre Caste Creek grazing allotment.

The agreement, announced Friday, eliminates the need for a hearing next Friday before U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill on a bid by the Nevada Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert to remove cattle from the BLM rangeland south of Grand Valley.

But the agreement also allows environmentalists to return to court in May if necessary to protect the federal allotment during the 1997 grazing season.

Winnill on March 31 rejected their bid.

### WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Travis Jordan Johnson  
Age: About 20  
Description: 5 foot 11, 160 pounds, white hair, brown hair, brown eyes, many tattoos.  
Wanted on: Possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute.  
Last known location: Twin Falls  
Detectives at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department ask anyone with information to call 736-4100.

# Jerome juvie probation on DETOUR

By Mark Holm Times-News Staff

JEROME - A program designed to give some juvenile offenders a firsthand look at the realities of prison life will leave a hole in the Jerome County juvenile probation program, but it shouldn't cost the county anything to fill it: the county's chief juvenile probation officer said.

Charles Cooper said tobacco taxes should provide most money for the DETOUR program, which will involve taking "high risk" juvenile offenders on tours of the state prison near Boise.

Fifth Judicial District counties - Jerome, Blaine, Minidoka, Gooding, Twin Falls, Lincoln and Cassia counties - and Ada County will contribute to the program, Cooper said.

Juvenile offenders age 13 to 18 can be referred to the DETOUR program through officials such as school counselors, mental health workers or probation officers, Cooper said.

DETOUR includes prison tours, family counseling and visits with volunteer inmates who are trained for the program.

The idea is to show the worst juvenile offenders where they will end up if they

don't change their ways, he said.

A full-time coordinator in Boise will run the prison's end of the program: Cooper will administer the rest of the program out of his Jerome office.

Cooper said DETOUR will take up about 70 percent of his working time. That will leave him with enough time to also administer the county juvenile probation office, but not enough time to handle any cases.

The county juvenile probation office has a regular load of about 100 cases, Cooper said, which he now shares with another full-time probation officer.

Cooper said the county will have to

hire another full-time juvenile probation officer after he starts his job as DETOUR administrator.

The juvenile probation officer has started advertising the new position and will take applications until April 21, Cooper said.

There should be no shortage of applicants.

"The last time I hired a probation officer, we had about 35 applicants," Cooper said.

Jerome County commissioners will interview about five finalists, and some

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## SNOW PLAY



From left, Tabitha Silcock, Alexandra Gray and Brittny Rose take a break from skating to play in fresh snow Friday at the Sun Valley Ice rink. The girls traveled with their class from the Acom Learning Center in Twin Falls to participate in their lifetime sports course.

# On 2nd try, Twin Fall man convicted on sex charge, faces possible life in prison

By Kent McClary Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man could spend the rest of his life in prison after being convicted, on the second try, of having a sexual relationship with a 14-year-old girl in 1992 and 1993.

Peter Burton was convicted Thursday by a Twin Falls County district court jury on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16. Burton was tried on the same charge in September 1996, but the trial ended in a hung jury.

Burton was charged with having sex with the girl several times between August 1992 and June 1993, when Burton was 27 and 28 years old. He was charged on one count, based on the first incident, because the victim could best identify that occasion, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Calvin Campbell.

The case involved the area's immigrant community. Burton is a Romanian immigrant and speaks Romanian.

*"This really messed up her life."*

- Calvin Campbell, Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor

Campbell said; the victim is from an immigrant family of another nationality. Burton was a friend of the victim's family, Campbell said.

The victim did not report the incidents until August 1995.

"This really messed up her life," Campbell said. "In her family, there's a strong cultural emphasis on virginity. She would hear her family discussing what bad things happen to girls who lose their virginity. She was under fear her family was going to 'kick her out,' and it ultimately ended in a suicide attempt. She had to get counseling to get to the point she could discuss what

had happened."

The key bit of evidence was a tape recording of a conversation Burton had with a relative of the victim, Campbell said. Burton admitted in the conversation what had happened, and went on to say the American court system could not punish him.

The recording was translated from Romanian for the jury.

"The statements he made were rather graphic," Campbell said. "He asked who she could get to testify against him around here, and made threats to kill witnesses."

Burton had been free awaiting the trial. Prosecutors asked his release on recognizance be revoked because of Burton's contacts with the Romanian community, and because of the threats. Burton was taken into custody immediately and is being held without bond, awaiting sentencing.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# 8 jailed after Mini-Cassia drug raid

By John Thompson Times-News Staff

HEYBURN - About 20 law enforcement officers searched two Minidoka County residences Thursday confiscating methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, officials said.

Eight persons were taken into custody in connection with probation violations or arrest warrants, Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said.

The suspects will be charged Monday with frequenting places where drugs are available and possession or use of a controlled substance, said Sgt. Dan Kindig of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Four suspects were released on bond Friday and their names were not available.

Justin Goodro, Tyler Osterhout, Shawn Betancourt and Michael Chaffin remain in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in connection with various outstanding warrants and probation violations. Addresses and ages of the four were not available Friday. Bollar said they are all in their 20s.

Charges are pending against two more individuals who could drug to undercover officers Thursday. No names were released.

Police searched one trailer at the Wayside Trailer Court and broke up a party at a second trailer where most of the methamphetamine was found. In addition, various drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana was found in an outbuilding at about 651 Primrose Lane, Heyburn, Bollar said.

All of the suspects taken into custody went peacefully. They were "slightly overwhelmed" by the numbers of police, Bollar added.

The first search warrant was served at about 5 p.m. and the operation ended at about 4:30 a.m. Friday, Kindig said.

"It was a long night, but a good night," Kindig said. "We are waiting for the lab results before we can tell the amount of meth that was confiscated, but it was a good seizure."

Police were on the lookout for evidence of methamphetamine manufacturing during the night but didn't find any, he said. The confiscated paraphernalia included pipes, bong and scales.

John Thompson is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia Bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

# Confrontation with police officer brings felony charge

By Kent McClary Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome woman suspected of pointing a shotgun at a Twin Falls police officer faces charges of felony aggravated assault, with an enhancement for use of a deadly weapon.

Leslie Ann Miller, 36, is charged with pointing a shotgun at Twin Falls Patrolman Chris Fullmer during a March 31 incident. Fullmer pulled his pistol and fired once at Miller before she put the gun down and surrendered, according to testimony at a preliminary hearing Friday.

"Miller's defense lawyer, Public Defender John Olson attempted to get the charge dismissed or reduced to a misdemeanor; arguing there was no evidence Miller attempted to fire the gun," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Beyer said. Miller's actions were enough to convict Fullmer, he added, to fire to protect himself.

Fullmer, a six-year department veteran, described the encounter, saying he had about enough time to realize Miller could fire at him, and that he had to take action to defend himself.

Fullmer was on patrol, and was sent to a report of harassing telephone calls at 145 Robbins Ave. W. When he arrived, he heard loud voices in back of the two-story apartment building.

Fullmer said he walked around the building to the narrow backyard and saw three men near the back doorway.

Fullmer said he followed Bush, telling him to stop. As Bush, neared the car, Miller suddenly stepped out from between the car and a fenced dumpster, about 35 feet from Fullmer, pointing a shotgun at him, Fullmer testified.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Sassy has a new set of ears



Hearing specialist Jacque Chandler checks the years of 3-year-old Sassy Thursday in Jacksonville, Ore. She was being trained to be a hearing ear dog for the hearing impaired when it was discovered she, herself, was deaf.

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Megan McKenzie loves her dog, but when Sassy flunked out of obedience school and had to be bailed out of the dog pound, Megan agreed to donate the 1-year-old American Eskimo to Dogs for the Deaf.

Though Sassy was smart and confident enough to be trained to serve as the ears of a deaf person, the trainers at Dogs for the Deaf figured out that she couldn't hear.

On Thursday, Sassy was fitted with her own hearing aids for free, and this weekend she will go home with 9-year-old Megan to Klamath Falls.

"I'm happy," Megan said. "Now I can take her for show and tell again."

Life was tough for Sassy from the beginning. When she was just a puppy, someone tossed her out of a car last September and had to run her over, said Megan's mother, Alice McKenzie.

Someone saw the dog and took her to Double-C Dog Training, a Klamath Falls kennel. That's where Megan spotted the black and white bundle of energy on a Brownie field trip.

"She said, 'Mom, it's almost my birthday. Please,'" recalled Megan's mother.

Sassy was a wonderful dog, became friends with the McKenzie's other American Eskimo, Angel, and the cats, Tunis and Tiger, McKenzie said. But Sassy just wouldn't mind, and it cost \$100 to get her out of the pound after she ran off once.

Megan and her mom heard about Dogs for the Deaf, based in Central Point, which trains dogs to alert deaf people to knocks on the door, alarms, and telephones. They hoped the intense training would help Sassy, and she in turn would help someone have a better life.



Kim Meinhardt, a trainer with Dogs for the Deaf, holds a still-groggy Sassy after she was fitted for hearing aids Thursday in Jacksonville, Ore.

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Jerome kindergarten sign-up set

**The Times-News**  
JEROME — Jerome School District will hold kindergarten registration for the 1997-98 school year from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 28 through May 2 at Jefferson and Horizon elementary schools.  
An evening registration will be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. April 29 at Horizon Elementary School.  
To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1997. An official state birth certificate and complete immunization record must be available at the time of registration. Children born after Nov. 22, 1991, are required to have the Hepatitis B shot.

Birth certificates are available from Idaho Vital Statistics, P.O. Box 837/20, Boise, ID 83720. To apply for a birth certificate, include a copy of the parent's or guardian's driver's license; the child's full name, date and place of birth; father's full name; mother's full name and maiden name; the applicant's signature and relationship to the child; and \$6.  
About two to four weeks are required to receive the certificate.  
Other state addresses are available. For more information, call Jefferson at 324-8956 or Horizon at 324-4841.  
Family Health Services will give immunizations from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 29 at Horizon Elementary School. Shots are free for children up to 24 months. The fee is \$5 for ages 2 to 5, and \$7 for ages 6 to 18.  
Immunization records are required, along with written authorization if the parent or guardian is not able to attend. For more information, call Carla Sanchez at 734-3312.  
The Jerome County Health Department will provide immunizations from 4 to 8 p.m. April 29, and 8:30 a.m. to noon May 1 and 2, all at Horizon School.  
Cost is \$10 per shot, but services are provided to those unable to pay; medical cards are accepted. For more information and other office hours, call 324-8938.

Kempthorne's road bill would bring \$96 million more to state

By Keith R. Sirois  
States News Service  
WASHINGTON — Running the gamut in the battle over federal highway funds, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, this week introduced a bill that would increase the Gen. State's share of the pot by nearly \$96 million.  
It would also reduce the state's \$4.1 billion road repair needs.  
The bill is one of many that have turned the issue into a fractured regional debate over what is the best way to disburse federal highway dollars. Kempthorne's legislation, S. 1383, Surface Transportation Authorization and Regulation Streamlining Act (SARS 2000), is a massive six-year transportation reauthorization proposal that would increase funding for national highways to \$27 billion a year, up from the current \$18 billion.  
For Idaho, the bill would increase federal funding an average of \$5 million per year over the current law to an estimated \$221 million annually during the next six years. The bill would also enable special projects to be funded without having to go through the usual funding applications.  
"Forty seven states will receive more money for highways, roads,

bridges and recreational projects," he said in an interview with STARS 2000, Kempthorne said.  
"We propose a formula that recognizes the sparse population, large land area and high federal ownership of Idaho and other Western states."  
The proposal, among other things, would take into account the amount of federally owned land in states, population in relation to highway lane miles, and the impact of weather conditions on roadways when computing how to distribute federal funds to states.  
The move challenges a recently unveiled Clinton Administration proposal that would cut each state's share of federal funds and threaten future assistance levels for highway projects — including U.S. Highway 95.  
Currently, for every federal tax dollar collected in Idaho, the state gets back about \$1.70, said Jeff Stratton, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Transportation. That exceeds

funds headed for many midwestern and southern states, that contribute more tax dollars and receive less federal assistance.  
"Highways are the backbone of Idaho's economy," said Dwight Bower, director of the Idaho Transportation Department. "The additional funding provided by Senator Kempthorne's bill is badly needed to improve and modernize our highways."  
Western lawmakers, including Senators Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., hope the proposed bill would replace the existing Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), which is due for reauthorization this year.  
The proposal comes on the heels of similar efforts to reauthorize the program in which federal funds are distributed to states for their highways.  
"The Southern bill, S. 1383, would reimburse states the amount of money they provide to the general fund. But Idaho lawmakers and some observers fear this bill would be hurt to the state's highway system."  
Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, who has already requested additional funding to maintain Highway 95, supports the concept of the bill, but still looks at it closer.

SERVICES

Dorothy Marie Shuford, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.  
Walter F. Huber, of Jerome and formerly of Boise, Memorial Mass 11 a.m. today, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Boise.  
Paul Howard Stewart, of Albion, noon today, Logan, Utah, 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 1255 N. 600 E. St. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the church. Interment, 3:30 p.m., Ogden, Utah, City Cemetery, 1875 Monroe Blvd., (Cranney Mortuary, 420 E. 1800 N. in Logan).

Virgil Davidson, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Rupert, First Christian Church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).  
Jacque Velma Jewett, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, LDS 8th Ward Church, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls.  
Friends and family may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).  
Friskie officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.  
Funeral services today may be made to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls ID 83301, or to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel M. Wilder, 359 Orchulara Ave., Twin Falls.

— DEATH NOTICE —  
Shirley Garner Bechtel  
TWIN FALLS — Shirley Garner Bechtel, 64, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 11, 1997, at her home.  
A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Karla Florence, Mary Jeffers and Janis Mortern, High, all of Twin Falls.  
Released  
Rebecca Odell of Buhl.  
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Lorna Brower, Cassandra Franck and Consuelo Gomez, all of Burley; David Carter, Edna Graham, Jennifer Miles and Eunice Simonson, all of Rupert; Douglas Franklin of Paul; and Annabelle Garcia

and Janice Gransbury, both of Heyburn.  
Released  
Darla Neilson and Angela Ramirez, both of Burley; Dean Jensen of Heyburn; Samuel Keatus Jennifer Floy and Franklin Douglas, all of Paul; and Jennifer Miles of Rupert.  
Births  
A baby was born to Ted and Jennifer Miles of Rupert; and Raui and Consuelo Gomez of Burley.  
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
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Released  
Robbie Lee Connor of Almo.

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OBITUARIES

CAREY  
Hazel Dixon  
Hazel Dixon, 87, a lifelong resident of Carey, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley of a sudden illness.  
She was born Dec. 27, 1909, in Carey, the daughter of the late Lucille and James H. Wilde. Hazel attended South Carey Elementary School and graduated from Carey High School. On March 14, 1938, she

married Lawrence Dixon in Twin Falls. They recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary. She spent her life ranching with her husband in the Carey valley.  
Hazel was a member of the Sun Valley United Methodist Church, the Relief Society and as a Primary teacher. She was well known for her crocheting and needlework. She loved to go fishing, camping and hunting. Hazel made herself of service to everybody and was always there to care for anyone who was not well.

Surviving her are her husband, Lawrence Dixon of Carey, three children, Della Wilde of Umet, Utah, and Iris Cook and Nyla Weaver, both of Carey; five nieces; and six nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.  
Funeral services were held Friday, April 11, 1997, at the Carey LDS Church. Interment followed at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Poley.

Avalanche protection on tap when Ketchum planners meet

The Times-News  
KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday.  
Public comment opens the meeting.  
Public hearings beginning at 5:45 p.m. include applications from Sam and Robin Ezer to construct an avalanche-protection structure in the Warm Springs Village Subdivision at 123 Sage Road, from LGS Associates for a planned development plan for the proposed Autumn Woods Townhomes at 475-Wood River Drive; from LGS Associates to subdivide 475-Wood River Drive into eight residential lots; and from Richard Von Ehrenkrantz to construct a duplex in the Warm Springs Subdivision at 131 Belmont Drive.  
The commission will rule regarding a conditional use permit for a planned unit development for Thunder Spring at 124

Saddle Road.  
Pre-application design review discussion focuses on 415 S. Main St. for four residential units adjacent to Bull Creek.  
The design review session includes Ketchum Streetscape Standards for new street trees, lights, benches and signs on Main Street between Second and Fourth streets; Bald Mountain Lodge at 151 S. Main St. to remove the swimming pool, add to the pool house in the rear of the building and add a wine cellar and parking spaces; Unaverrich/Von Ehrenkrantz for a new duplex in the Warm Springs Subdivision at 131 Belmont Drive; Adams Park building for a review of lighting and colors/materials for a Ninth Street right-of-way between Second and Third streets; and Snowwater at 140 Wood River Drive for facade changes including windows and railings and addition of pitched roof gables.

Lost handbag comes home via Internet

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Andrea Scheffe's handbag was lost on a Mexican beach, but a good Samaritan and the Internet have the bag heading north.  
"I lost the purse while vacationing in the city of Ixtapa about two weeks ago. It was upset when it happened," said Scheffe, a 39-year-old student at Eastern Washington University.  
Last week, the Spokane Police Department received e-mail from a Mexican girl identified only as Stefany. "It found a blue leather credit card, a travel checker and some Mexican money in a small bag," the girl wrote. Stefany used the Internet to find out Liberty Lake is near Spokane. She contacted the e-mail address for Spokane police from the department's Web site.

Spud market remains depressed

IDaho Falls (AP) — The potato market remains in the doldrums as Idaho growers on edge as they embark on their 1997 crop.  
"Storage potatoes from the past year are still a little less than 30 cents a pound, and prices are depressed. Even the biggest and best potatoes are selling for less than \$2 a hundredweight," said Dave Smith, president of the Grower-Shipper Association. President Dave Smith is not necessarily betting these conditions will keep 1997

potato prices low.  
"I don't see a lot of people working spud ground," Smith said. "But we in Idaho make a mistake if we publicize the fact that we're not growing potatoes." Smith believes pessimism characterizes the mood of those who grow Idaho's largest cash crop. A year ago, prices were at \$1.75 a hundredweight, a 30 percent weight. Then prices began sliding in May and by July the bottom was falling out, spurred mainly by fear of a big fall crop.

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## Nevada man indicted, faces wire-fraud charge

**BOISE (AP)** — A Las Vegas, Nev., man has been indicted by a federal grand jury on one count of wire fraud for allegedly using the telephone to bilk a Kellogg physician of more than \$100,000.

Paul Ide, 39, faces up to 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine if convicted, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said Friday.

According to the indictment, Ide and Dr. Stephen Cootts agreed sometime between March and September 1996 to invest \$25,000 each in an illegal bookmaking operation in Nevada. But prosecutors allege Ide lost

\$40,000 of Cootts' money gambling, as well as \$50,000 that Ide had borrowed from loan sharks.

Ide then claimed he was being threatened by the loan sharks and called to tell Cootts they knew the Idaho man was his partner, according to the indictment. The complaint alleges Ide offered to get money from his father if Cootts would send an additional \$22,500, from which Ide paid the loan sharks \$12,000. Prosecutors allege Ide lost the rest gambling and later admitted he could not get money from his father.

The indictment also alleges Ide falsely claimed he could make \$20,000 on a \$20,000 investment by smuggling narcotics, and that he could get access to a safe deposit box at the Mirage Hotel containing a large amount of cash if he could get \$25,000 to bribe a hotel employee.

Prosecutors allege Cootts wire transferred more than \$73,000 to Ide last November and December based on the claims and to pay back the loan sharks, and that Ide later admitted paying about \$31,700 of that money to loan sharks and losing \$40,600 gambling.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### 3 hurt when car hits telephone pole

**TWIN FALLS** — At least three people were injured Friday afternoon when a car hit a telephone pole at the intersection of Falls Avenue East and the road to the Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say a car with four people in it was driving southbound on \$500 East at about 6:30 p.m. and apparently couldn't make the turn, striking a telephone pole. The car hit a telephone pole roadside, on the driver side. Three people in the car were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment, and one had to be extricated from the car, the report said.

Names of the victims were not available Friday night. The accident is still under investigation.

### Filer planning commission meets Tuesday

**FILER** — The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Filer City Hall.

The public is welcome.

### Salaries, budgets on Camas school agenda

**FAIRFIELD** — A regular trustee meeting for the Camas County School District will be at 7 p.m. Monday.

The agenda includes an information session for the faculty organization to present its recommendations to the trustees related to salary, benefits and budget considerations, and action regarding the administration salary and benefit recommendations for 1997-98.

Action will be taken on the budget amendment on proposed special funds in the 1996-97 budget — no local tax increases would be proposed, and the board would accept a proposed special levy approval for a \$10,000 lease/purchase agreement and expenditures of \$25,000 Forest Fund Reserves plus carry-over fund expenditures to pay for a \$41,965 new bus to be delivered in June.

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### Dog ordinance among Elmore items

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

Business includes a proclamation supporting the Early Childhood Public Engagement Campaign; emergency medical technician's contract; dues for the National Association of Counties; special-use permit for the solid waste transfer station at Pine; and memorandum of understanding between Elmore County and the Forest Service.

Other morning agenda items include a proposed special levy approval for a \$10,000 lease/purchase agreement and expenditures of \$25,000 Forest Fund Reserves plus carry-over fund expenditures to pay for a \$41,965 new bus to be delivered in June.

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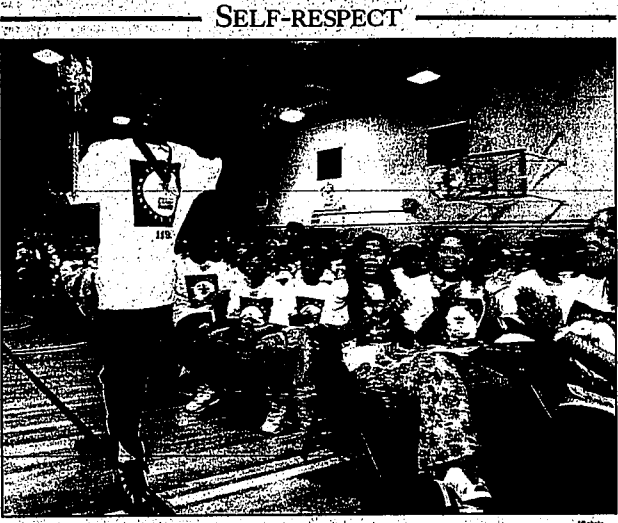
### Gooding officials to hear of liquor license

**GOODING** — Gooding County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

Claims will be handled during the first hour, followed by indigent matters until 11:30 a.m., when planning and zoning matters will be addressed.

Randy McBride will discuss the beer and wine license for the Gooding area. The commission session begins at 1 p.m. Other agenda items include Region IV Development regarding the tuberculosis hospital; matters from the cities of Gooding County and JUB Engineering regarding the Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance; zoning in T2 areas for CAFO; and Keith Lodge for a Rock

Compiled from staff reports



Roy Martin Elementary School eighth-grader Ransom Minyard brings the 1997 Greater Las Vegas Inner City Games torch into the opening ceremony at his school Friday in Las Vegas. More than 10,000 youths will participate in the sporting, educational and cultural events program, started by actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and now carried by about a dozen cities.

## Court keeps prison term for murder

**BOISE (AP)** — The state Court of Appeals has upheld the minimum 20-year prison term imposed on an after-the-fact accomplice to the November 1995 murder of Travis Jon McInlier.

The three-judge panel upheld the sentence because the defendant, who was sentenced to an unrelated drug possession charge to another two-to-seven-year term that would not begin running until he completed the sentences on the other charges.

On appeal, Helms conceded that the burglary-grand theft sentence was reasonable and only that it was unreasonable to make the drug sentence consecutive. He objected to the same presentence evaluation being used in determining both sentences.

But Judge Darrel Perry, writing for the appellate court, rejected the claim on grounds that the sentences were well within the legal maximum and that the courts considered the drug charge in the broader context of Helms' life and conduct.

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The three men directly responsible for McInlier's death have all been convicted of first-degree murder and will be sentenced this summer.

Helms, who tried to commit suicide by overdosing on prescription drugs while awaiting trial, was sentenced to concurrent terms of two-to-seven years on the burglary and grand theft charges and a two-to-seven-year term on an unrelated drug possession charge to another two-to-seven-year term that would not begin running until he completed the sentences on the other charges.

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## Victims: Thanks for shorter appeals process

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Survivors and relatives of bombing victims thanked a group of lawmakers Friday for their help in getting federal legislation passed that shortens the death penalty appeals process.

The attorneys general, received the legislation before going behind closed doors for the National Association of Attorneys General domestic terrorism conference.

The relatives of bombing victims and survivors traveled to Washington to lobby Congress to pass a domestic terrorism bill that includes a provision to limit federal appeals by death-row inmates and other prisoners.

President Clinton signed the bill into law last year.

Participants in this weekend's conference were scheduled to discuss the ideology of anti-government extremism, government agencies and facilities as potential targets; the use of "paper terrorism"; federal and state task forces; and model legislation to deal with the issues.

Among those attending were Montana Attorney General Joseph Mazurek and Idaho Attorney General Alan G. Lance. Lance said an Idaho militia group has placed a death warrant on him and a false \$11,000 lien on his home. He is also being sued for \$2 billion by an Idaho militia group.

Mazurek said Montana officials became concerned with such groups after militia activities increased in the wake of the 1994 federal elections and passage of gun-control.

Such groups first organized some public protests, but he believes that support declined after the Montana Freeman militia's standoff with federal officials. All of those in that standoff surrendered.

## Suit against church returned to circuit court

**BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP)** — A federal judge has sent back to circuit court a lawsuit accusing the Mormon Church of failing to intervene when it knew a Raleigh County member was abusing his daughter.

Church officials had said the case mixed federal and state law and a federal judge in Beckley ruled last August that it should be heard in federal court.

But U.S. District Judge Joseph Goodwin ruled this week that the civil lawsuit should be returned to circuit court.

Michael G. Sullivan, a Columbia, S.C., lawyer representing the plaintiffs, said Friday he expects the case to go to trial sometime this year.

## Grazing

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request for a temporary restraining order aimed at preventing 30 ranchers from turning out thousands of cattle on the range April 1. But in settling a hearing on the groups' preliminary injunction request, the court said the plaintiffs clearly had "shown a likelihood of success on the merits of their claims" that the allotment has been "badly damaged by overgrazing."

"This accord is very positive for everybody," Halley architect John Marvel, president of the Idaho Watersheds Project, said. "We've taken a forward step in working with the ranchers of the

Castle Creek allotment to develop sound grazing practices which will protect water quality and species like sage grouse and red-bud trout."

BLM officials acknowledged problems on the allotment, particularly related to compliance with federal Clean Water Act riparian area management standards. But despite its own February report documenting what Winnill called "widespread and longstanding violations," the BLM said it wanted to develop proposed rules this year and implement changes in 1998.

Laird Lucas, an attorney for the Land and Water Fund of the

Rockies representing the conservation groups, praised the willingness of federal officials and ranchers to face up to the damage caused by overgrazing.

"It has been very helpful that BLM recognizes there are serious problems on this allotment which need correcting, and that the permit area management standards that are necessary to improve resource conditions," he said.

"In many respects it shows a remarkable new commitment by some ranchers to make some changes in the way they use the land in the next few weeks exactly how serious they are."

## Semi tractor-trailer full of cash seized at U.S.-Mexico border

**The Dallas Morning News**

**EL PASO, Texas** — It was the largest single seizure of cash headed across the U.S.-Mexico border: more than \$5.6 million, found Wednesday afternoon smashed in the false ceiling of an otherwise empty tractor-trailer.

There was so much cash — in \$5s, \$10s and \$20s — that it took officials more than six hours to count, even using currency counting machines from the Federal Reserve.

The snash was discovered while U.S. customs officials searched the truck attempting to enter Mexico over the Bridge of the Americas in El Paso.

U.S. officials want to know the money's source and intended recipient.

They suspect it is related to drug, considering the amount and the effort to hide that much money in the ceiling of a trailer, said customs Special Agent in Charge George McKeown.

The size of the cash load appears to point to a large drug trafficking organization, such as the one led by Amador Carrillo Fuentes, based in Ciudad Juarez across the border from El Paso, authorities said.

"The underlying assumption is that here let's say we have an organized, pretty influential organization," said Allan Doody, customs' director of financial investigations in Washington.

Despite that suspicion, the driver of the 1985 rig, whom customs officials did not identify, was allowed to walk free.

Mere possession of cash — even huge amounts of it — is a crime. U.S. law requires border crossers to declare if they are taking more than \$10,000 out of the country, but authorities usually cannot detain a person if they unwillingly move cash.

"Before we can make an arrest we have to have probable cause to believe that the person involved committed a violation," said Joe Webber, an El Paso customs investigator.

Some experts predicted that drug lords will react violently to the seizure, seeking retribution for a significant cash loss.

"There will be bodies on this," said Donald Ferrarone, who recently retired from the Drug Enforcement Administration and headed border enforcement from Houston. He congratulated customs for the cash seizure, which he said is equal in importance to efforts to keep drugs out of the country.

"This is the heart, this is the soul of the business," he said, referring to the seized cash. "This gives them power and prestige, and this is what they're in it for."

Recent seizures of cash may be a response to federal efforts to clamp down on the electronic transfers of cash, Doody said. Earlier this year, customs agents in Miami seized \$15 million hidden inside \$250,000 worth of stereo components.

The money will be turned over to the U.S. Treasury Department.

Fullmer testified that he had never fired his gun before at a person.

Fullmer also ordered Bush to the ground. Bush was carrying a .32-caliber pistol, according to police reports, and was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Miller is free on bond.

**Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.**

## Felony

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passed between her and the gun, ordered her to drop the gun, and drew his own gun.

"I remember looking at the trigger and thinking 'She's going to shoot. I have to do something,'" Fullmer testified.

Fullmer fired once at Miller, missing.

"I remember a shot, then I don't remember anything for her to drop the gun," Fullmer said.

"In between, Fullmer said he

moved closer to Miller.

Olsen tried to establish whether Miller could have known Fullmer was a police officer.

"I have no idea what she recognized. All I know is she had pointed a gun at me," Fullmer said.

Fullmer said Miller was cursing him as she put the gun down, then lay down on the ground.

"She said something to the effect of, 'You'll protest. But you won't do anything for us,'" he testified.

## Detour

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One should be hired by April 28, Cooper said.

"That shouldn't leave much time for the new person to learn the job before the DETOUR program starts up," he said.

Commissioners from all counties will probably sign an agreement during an Idaho Association of Counties meeting in Boise Friday, freeing up tobacco tax money to cover the \$100,000 annual cost of the DETOUR program.

Since Jerome County gets about \$68,000 in tobacco tax money for juvenile probation

programs, some of that money can be used to help pay for the non-juvenile probation officers, Cooper said. A Department of Corrections block grant will cover the rest of the cost for the new position.

"The extra juvenile probation officer will cost the county nothing," he said.

The county also is considering assisting adult misdemeanor probation officer Ron Mackley to work in the juvenile probation office part-time to help cover the extra work, Cooper said.

Mackley and Bill R. Jr. are the county's only other full-time adult misdemeanor probation officers, said they haven't been told of any such plans.

Reid said the county's adult probation load includes 130 full-time supervised cases and about 400 unsupervised cases — a load he doubts he can handle by himself.

Mackley said he has handled the adult probation office by himself in the past, but only barely.

"It's very hectic," he said.

**Times-News staff writer Mark Hale can be reached in Elmore at 324-6962.**



COMICS

For Better or For Worse comic strip by Charles M. Schulz. Panels show a character talking about water dishes and paper cups.

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Dolphins breathe a strip 15 times

Medieval folk ate a lot of pigeons. Q. Didn't every Mississippi river boat have a gambler aboard?

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

No, sir, I just haven't come up with a manual for men called "Do It Herself." Dolphins don't breathe automatically.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include '11 Secures a', '15 Flutes', '21 Dandy', '24 Wicked', '28 Negative prefix', '30 Sweet wine', '35 Plan's garment', '38 - on the cob', '44 Take - it comes', '46 - Jones', 'Averages', '47 Involving', '50 Zhivago's lover', '52 Bowl', '53 Grow in number', '57 Choir voices', '58 Profound', '59 Indiana', '61 High schooler', '62 Drama', '63 One's anger', '64 Vane', '65 Some bits', '66 Song', 'DOWN', '1 Vocation', '2 Caracas', '3 Put - on it!', '4 animal', '5 Altruism', '6 Frigid', '7 Rigid', '8 Make clothes', '9 Foot-Jobber', '10 Fall flower', '11 Secures a', '12 One's anger', '13 Flutes', '14 Wicked', '15 Flutes', '16 Take away', '17 Also', '18 Wring profit', '19 Pies and Hnt', '20 Approach', '21 Dandy', '22 Scantlet's home', '23 Separation', '24 Wicked', '25 Slang', '26 Cargo', '27 Foolish', '28 Negative prefix', '29 Look like', '30 Sweet wine', '31 Separation', '32 Vocation', '33 Cargo', '34 Guiltless', '35 Plan's garment', '36 Slang', '37 Look like', '38 - on the cob', '39 - Zealand', '40 Soccer's collar', '41 Soccer's collar', '42 Baseball's World', '43 Soccer's collar', '44 Narrow ways', '45 Tabby', '46 Frigid', '47 Lesson', '48 Frigid', '49 Coanetician', '50 Tabbies', '51 Frigid', '52 Bowl', '53 Frigid', '54 Frigid', '55 Frigid', '56 Frigid', '57 Frigid', '58 Frigid', '59 Frigid', '60 Frigid', '61 Frigid', '62 Frigid', '63 Frigid', '64 Frigid', '65 Frigid', '66 Frigid'.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During May you'll be rid of burdens, you'll be free to travel, be vulnerable to love. You have marvelous sense of humor, ability to laugh at your own foibles.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved: P A C E R O M A H A S L A P A B O R F A N A D W O R D E A T A C H M E N T R E L E A S E O T T R A A O R Y A B I D I N G O T T O O D D V E R V E Q A B T R I E M E A I R O D D E R V E T I W A N T I D I N O L A R N E Y P R I C I N I N G L A M E B L I S E K I E B O I A T I A S I T A T I W I L L I N O O T B R A T A R O M A

## Students win medals in FHA competition

**JACKPOT**—Students from throughout the state of Nevada gathered in Elko March 12-14 to participate in the Future Homemakers of America competition. FHA is a national student vocational organization which concentrates on decision making skills, family relationships, job skills, career goals, community service and leadership.

Students at Jackpot Combined Schools were awarded various honors at the competition. Cesar Perez was awarded a gold medal in Job Interview; Norma Gonzalez and Isabel Giron received a gold medal in Fabric Art; Elizabeth Perez received a bronze medal in Job Interview, and Sindy Garcia and Marcela Gonzalez received a silver medal in Job Interview. B.J. Tucker is the district vice president of the state Future Homemakers of America organization.



Jackpot Combined Schools recently participated in the state Future Homemakers of America competition in Elko. Students participating were, from left, Cesar Perez, Norma Gonzalez, Isabel Giron, Elizabeth Perez, Sindy Garcia and Marcela Gonzalez. Not pictured is B.J. Tucker.

call Wayne at 678-5225 or Carol at 733-8264.

### Retired teachers meet in Burley

**BURLEY**—The Mini-Cassia Retired Teacher's Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Eric's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

The guest speaker will be Minidoka County School Superintendent Nick Hallert, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Knos will present musical selections. All retired teachers are encouraged to attend and bring a donation of canned goods for the needy.

### Women's club celebrates spring

**TWIN FALLS**—The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

"Hats Off to Spring" is the theme of the program and meal. Cost for the luncheon is \$11, including a complimentary child care is provided. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Roanne at 543-4955 or Cristal at 543-6563.

Linda Coates will give a humorous presentation of familiar table etiquette rules following the theme, "First Impressions." Peggy Weiland and Maria Carrett of Twin Falls will give an "impressive interlude," and the guest speaker will be Dixie Gilmore of Prineville, Ore. Gilmore will present living illustrations of her motto to "do when you can't handle the circumstances of life. Her motto is "Give a last impression."

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

### Competition begins with Envirothon

**TWIN FALLS**—The 1997 Idaho State Envirothon competition will be held April 19. Division IV, which covers the counties in the Magic and Wood River valleys, is hosting the event.

The morning competition begins at 8:15 a.m. at Dierkes Lake, and the afternoon competition starts at 2 p.m. in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. An awards banquet will follow the final phase. It will honor the top five finishers and announce the team that will represent the state at the national competition.

The Envirothon is a fun, problem-solving contest for high school students. In an outdoor setting, teams compete in activities designed to help students apply their knowledge in the natural resource areas and to address the particular issue for the year. Teams have to solve a natural resource problem and present their solutions to a panel of judges. The competition tests the students' knowledge on the topics of soils, forestry, wildlife, aquatics and the current environmental issue of modern pest management. The presentation problem is distributed to students two or three weeks before the competition.

### Flier Class of '62 plans reunion

**FILER**—The Flier High School Class of 1962 is planning its 35th class reunion for July 18-19.

The committee is seeking information about Mary Martin and Spencer Couch. Anyone who has

any information is asked to call Carol Kalbelsch at 325-4188 or Lois Anderson at 733-6599.

### Students honored for community service

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—High schools around the country will be offering new scholarships this year honoring students who perform outstanding community service.

Through the National Service Scholars program, public and private high schools can select students to receive awards of at least \$1,000, with a minimum of \$500 provided by local organizations and a matching amount from the Corporation for National Service. Every high school in the nation may designate one National Service Scholar.

The National Service Scholars program honors students for volunteer service and encourages others to get involved in serving their communities. The corporation is offering \$3 million in matching funds this year.

High school juniors and seniors are eligible if they have performed community service for at least one year. Juniors will receive the scholarships during their senior year. School officials

will work with organizations to set a process for selection. Any number of students may receive local scholarships for service, but each high school will select the most outstanding student volunteer as its National Service Scholar.

The Corporation for National Service administers Learn and Serve America, AmeriCorps and the National Senior Service Corps.

### Make-A-Wish searches for help

**BOISE**—The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho is seeking highly motivated volunteers to help make special wishes come true for children with life-threatening diseases living in the Magic Valley.

Volunteers must enjoy the investment of time and energy to see smiles on Wish children's faces. Anyone interested is encouraged to call (208) 342-8982 or contact the foundation on the Internet at Idaho@wish.org.

### Students offered U of I scholarships

**TWIN FALLS**—Richard

## CLUB PROFILE



NARFE officers, installed in January, are, from left: Jim Fischer, first vice president; Lee Urle, second vice president; Bar Meeka, treasurer; Xenia Williams, secretary; and Russell Rosseau, president.

### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES CHAPTER 1959

**Purpose:** To support legislation that supports NARFE interests and fight that which deprives individuals of earned retirement. Members keep close contact with elected officials and invite speakers to address issues which are of interest to retirees. NARFE volunteers time to the community through activities such as cleaning highways, the Bureau of Land Management and at the Twin Falls Wildlife Center near Perrine Bridge. The organization also donates generously to the Alzheimer's Fund.

**Major projects:** Keeping informed, voting, volunteering, and recruiting other Federal retirees through various recruiting seminars at government agencies. Members also gather in July for an annual picnic.

**For more information contact:** President Russell Rosseau at 733-0969 or Xenia Williams at 324-7613.

**Meets:** 11:30 the third Tuesday from September through May at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.

**Dues:** Chapter dues are \$7 per year.

and financial aid deadlines for the year of the scholarship award. Students from any academic discipline will be considered, but preference will be given to science, engineering, agriculture, forestry and business students.

Information about the awards is available from Shawna Lindquist, Scholarship Coordinator, Student Financial Aid Services, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-4291, or by calling (208) 865-6312.

Kelley, owner of Kelley Garden Center, will fund six \$500 scholarships annually to benefit Twin Falls area students attending the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Scholarships will be given to one graduating senior from six area high schools: Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wendell.

To be eligible, students must have a cumulative high school grade-point average of 3.0 or better and must have applied for admission to UI by scholarship

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.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retrain request.

west of Hansen, or 5 miles 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 Teton, 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 and 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 Fesley 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.

The Senior Companion Program needs six new service

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• An elderly homebound couple is need of persons to deliver noon meals from Woodriver Care Center in Shoshone. The couple lives a few blocks from the care center.

• An elderly woman on a fixed income is in need of a bench. Anyone who can help or would like to donate, should call Dee Foster at Community Home Health Inc. at (208) 934-9004.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of seasonal clothing for men, women and children. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division will be offering extended volunteer training April 28-May 2. Anyone interested in

becoming a volunteer is encouraged to attend this training session. A number of noted speakers will be facilitating the training. Hospice volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley. Dates are varied as a volunteer, please call Susan at Magic Valley Staffing at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

• 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, or 5 miles 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 Teton, 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 and 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 Fesley 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.

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- Social events
- Individual achievements
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Everyone asks, ‘Was it really underwater?’ Yeah, and it was painful. They were worried it might come off. I was more worried it might not come off.”

”

— Gold-medal swimmer Amy Van Dyken, after posing underwater with a milk mustache for a magazine advertisement

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**  
CSI at North Idaho, noon
- College track**  
CSI at Oregon Invitational, Eugene, Ore.
- High school baseball**  
Mountain Home at Twin Falls, noon (2)  
Minico at Idaho Falls (2), 3 p.m.  
Burley at Rigby (2), 11 a.m.
- High school softball**  
Hillcrest at Minico (2), 3 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Mountain Home (2), Noon.
- Golf**  
Cove 2-man best ball, TF Municipal
- Rodeo**  
Dance 6 high school rodeo at CSI Expo Center, 7 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

- College baseball**  
CSI 2 ..... North Idaho 1  
CSI 3 ..... North Idaho 1
- High school baseball**  
Twin Falls 14 ..... Meridian 4  
Glenns Ferry 8 ..... Filer 2  
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Buhl 7 ..... Wood River 6  
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- High school softball**  
Minico 21 ..... Buhl 5  
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- High school tennis**  
Wood River 8 ..... Doclo 3  
Burley 6 ..... Gooding 6
- Major League Baseball**  
Seattle 5 ..... Boston 3  
Oakland 3 ..... N.Y. Yankees 1  
Cleveland 15 ..... Anaheim 3  
Baltimore 9 ..... Texas 3  
Detroit 5 ..... Chicago 4  
St. Louis 4 ..... Houston 2  
Florida 10 ..... Cincinnati 0  
LA Dodgers 7 ..... Pittsburgh 1  
San Diego 8 ..... Philadelphia 3  
Toronto at Milwaukee, p.p.d., snow  
Minnesota at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain  
Atlanta at Chicago, p.p.d., snow  
Montreal at Colorado, p.p.d., snow

## IN BRIEF

**Rupert Country Club sets member work day**  
RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will hold its annual member work day today, starting at 8:15 a.m.

All members and juniors are invited to participate. Bring shovels, rakes, clippers, pruners, weed sprayers and staves. The work will be followed by lunch at noon and a scramble after lunch.

The golf course will be closed from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

# Tiger Woods powers his way into lead at Masters

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods bent his head and stared at the ground as he waded off the first tee at the Masters, his glove dangling from the fingertips of his left hand.

He seemed to be searching for a special zone of concentration beneath his feet. And he must have found it.

The 66 Woods shot in Friday's second round at Augusta National was a staggering display of power and touch that led him at 8-under-par 136, three strokes ahead of Colin Montgomerie and four better than Costantino Rocca.

And while there is no telling how Woods will respond to the enormous pressure of the weekend, he seems to be playing a different golf course than everyone else — indeed a different game.

"He makes the golf course into nothing," Jack Nicklaus, who has a record six Masters titles, said after Woods made a mockery of the par-5s at Augusta with a series of short-run second shots.

"It's a shame Bob Jones isn't here," Nicklaus said, referring to the founder of the Masters. "He could have saved the words for me in '63 for this young man, because he's certainly playing a game we are not familiar with."

Part of the aura of the Masters, as Jones always said, is that history is bigger than any one player. That was before Woods, who was simply too big, too long and too powerful for Augusta National on Friday.

"Playing the par-5 holes with the kind of short-run second shots most players hit into par-4s, Woods was 5-under-par on the four long holes as he shot the lowest round of the tournament."

"The par 5s are good," Woods said, after hitting two bugs of balls on the driving range following his round.

"And there are the par 4s where I'm hitting a lot of wedges. That's a big advantage."

That's an enormous advantage, and it set up a weekend in which the 21-year-old Woods will take on the world.

"It depends on Mr. Woods," Montgomerie said after shooting a 67.

"The way he is playing, this course tends to suit him better than anyone else. Still, there is more to it than hitting the ball a long way."

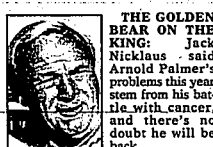
## U.S. Open champ Steve Jones: 'I got to admit it's pretty tough'

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — U.S. Open champion Steve Jones hadn't played in the Masters in six years. He had forgotten how hard Augusta National can be.

"I got to admit it's pretty tough," a chastened Jones said Friday after he added a 6-over-par 78 to go with his opening round of 82, not good enough to make the cut.

"I prepared wrong," Jones said. "I needed to work harder on my irons. I forgot how you have to hit the ball to certain spots. It's 70 percent of the game. You can't afford to miss it in the wrong spot."



Arnold Palmer

**THE GOLDEN BEAR ON THE KING:** Jack Nicklaus said Arnold Palmer's problems this year stem from his battle with cancer, and there's no doubt he will be back.

"The guy's always been a fighter and always will be," Nicklaus said. "He'll probably be playing this game long after any of us are still here. He'll probably be playing the Masters in the year 3000."

Nicklaus played a practice round with Palmer and "he really ran out of gas coming up those last four or five holes."

"I think most people were just happy to see Arnold here happy, healthy and playing," he said. "He expects more of himself, so I think he was disappointed."

Palmer shot 89 and 87.

**A KINDER AUGUSTA NATIONAL:** Tom Watson said somebody on the Augusta

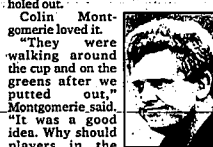
## Masters notebook

National Golf Club rules committee must have had a change of heart after the diabolical pin placements on Thursday.

"There were no ER (emergency room) pins out there today," said Watson, who shot a 4-under-par 68 for a 143 total. "The course had much sner pins. The first six holes yesterday had four bad pins."

**SPIKE MARK ERASERS:** Men in rubber-soled shoes walked the greens in the afternoon and tamped down spike marks after players had holed out.

Colin Montgomerie loved it. "They were walking around the cup and on the greens after we putted out," Montgomerie said. "It was a good idea. Why should players in the afternoon get punished by all the spike marks?"



Colin Montgomerie

**MILLER TIME:** Amateur John (Spiderman) Miller finished his dream 36 holes and failed to make the cut. But he made a friend in playing partner Billy Casper.

Casper laughed as he came off the 18th green.

"He's good company that guy. I don't know who he is, but he's good company," Casper said.

Miller, the U.S. amateur Mid-South champion who shot 82-81 for 163 and sells beer for a living.

"I played bad, but that's the way it goes," Miller said.

"What can I say? I had a lot of fun. It was great time."



Tiger Woods is all smiles after shooting a 66 in the second round of the Masters Friday at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. The 21-year-old Woods has the tournament lead going into the weekend.

### Masters at a glance

A look at the 81st Masters, played on the Greenward, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club. (All times EDT.)

- Leaders: Tiger Woods shot a 66 for an 8-under-par 136. Colin Montgomerie shot a 67 and was three strokes back at 139.
- Quoting: "There's no match situation at all. He's playing his ball and I'm playing mine. On the drives, I wish I was playing his." — Montgomerie on being paired with Woods for the third round.
- Back nine bonanza: Through two rounds, Woods is 10-under on the back nine. Greg Norman, at 532, through two rounds last year, was 9-under on the back nine.
- Folding Faldo: Nick Faldo became the seventh defending champion to miss the cut. He shot an 81 in his worst round ever in a major championship. He was the first time he missed the cut in 15 Masters.
- End of a streak: Norman had finished in the top 20 in 14 consecutive major championships since missing the cut in the 1993 U.S. Open.
- Key pairings: Tiger Woods (136) and Colin Montgomerie (139), 2003 First Tee Golf Pro (140), and Jose Maria Olazagoitia (141), 145 P.M.; Nick Price (142) and Paul Azinger (142), 1:38 P.M.; Jack Nicklaus (147) and Mark Calcavecchia (147), 2:12 P.M.
- Television: Saturday 6:30 p.m. — CBS; Sunday 12:30 p.m. — CBS; Monday 12:30 p.m. — CBS.



Jerome's Mike Cozokos lines up a putt on the 10th green during the Jerome Invitational golf tournament Friday.

# Tiger boys take 2nd at Jerome Invitational

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Magic Valley golf teams have a little work to do if they are going to challenge for state titles come May.

The highest local team finish in Friday's Jerome Invitational boys' golf tournament was Jerome in second in the Class B division. Still, the Tigers finished eight strokes back from winner Emmett Wendell took eighth, Kimberly ninth and Buhl 13th.

In the A division, Minico placed fourth, followed by Twin Falls in a tie for sixth and Burley in 11th.

Host Jerome claimed its second-place finish behind tournament medalist, Jason White and runner-up Mike Cozokos.

White shot a 75 and Cozokos came in with a 77.

Cozokos had the tournament well in hand after the front nine, making the turn at 1-under. But a 3-putt bogey on No. 10 and a triple bogey on No. 16 knocked Cozokos out of the top spot.

"I was disappointed we had the two best scores and didn't win," said Jerome coach Dale Mower. "This group of seniors (Cozokos, Matt Turbeville and Sam Osborne) has never won this thing. Maybe they'll work a little harder now."

But they have won the state title, so no one is counting the Tigers out of the hunt.

The biggest surprise of the tournament came in the Class A division, where Pocatello took top honors.

Favored teams Capital and Idaho Falls managed only third- and fifth-place finishes, respectively.

Class A medalist was Jeff Anderson of Idaho Falls with a 73. Tied for second were Andy Lubrum of Capital and Logan Lamprecht of Pocatello with 75s.

While this tournament is a good measuring stick for most teams, the weather at state might be a little different.

"The wind was pretty ugly," Mower said. "It was so cold, your hands hurt."

And that explains his number of good scores. No golfer broke par.

"On a good day there might be a couple B's and quite a few A's under par," Mower said.

In the long-drive competition, Turbeville won the Class B portion, while Roger Finner of Centennial took the Class A division.

Erin Sites of Wendell was the only girl competing in the 32-team tournament. Her score of 87 beat 50 of her Class B counterparts.

# Golden Eagles sweep North Idaho, remain atop SWAC

The Times-News

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Call it a cliché, but whatever the College of Southern Idaho baseball team goes for late, excitement seems to follow.

With coach Jim Walker sitting out the first game of Friday's doubleheader with North Idaho after last weekend's altercation with an umpire, the Eagles started with heat and finished with fire in a sweep of the Cardinals.

Aaron Bond improved to 5-2 on the season with a dominating 14-strikeout per-

formance over seven innings in a 2-1 decision, won in the final inning on a two-out, full-count homer by No. 9 hitter Larry Panaro.

James Close smacked the first pitch of the second game over the wall for his fifth home run in a 3-1 victory that ended with a brawl, which resulted in the one-game suspension of three players.

Walker received notice on Thursday

he had to sit out the first game Friday.

The coach was ejected following an argument with umpire Roger Moore during the first inning of last Saturday's 13-4 CSI victory over Treasure Valley in Twin Falls.

The two were engaged toe-to-toe in the bases and fans were called a CSI runner out at first. It was unclear from the dugout whether Walker bumped Moore, which would have warranted a one-game suspension per league rules.

CSI has now struck out 94 batters in 66 innings.

"Striking out 14 in a seven-inning game is pretty impressive," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker. "He gave me a run in the sixth — he got a little hot and got a few balls up — but he came out in the seventh and moved them down with three strikeouts. He just flat blew him away. He could have beat anybody."

The home run was Panaro's first of the season. He also had a sacrifice bunt that set up the first run for CSI (24-10, 7-1 in conference).

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# Buhl sweeps A-2 rival Wolverines

# 39 teams compete in tourney

### The Times-Herald

**BUHL** — The Buhl Indians swept Class A-2 baseball rival Wood River Friday and improved to 12-0 on the season, scoring the final three runs of the first game on walks and getting sacrifice fly runs from Lev Woodhouse in the second.

The Wolverines tied the first game at 4-4 in the top of the seventh on a Zack Upham home run, then took the lead on a two-run double by catcher Dennis McLean.

Buhl loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the inning, before Jeremy Walker, Woodhouse and Dusty Owen all walked to force in the deciding runs in the 7-6 victory.

Jeff Jones and Troy Partin combined on a five-hitter in the second match as Buhl won, 6-2, despite just four hits for the game.

"We took advantage of baserunners and plugged away," Buhl coach Gary Krumm said. "We grabbed a run here and there every inning and played good defense."

### Local sports

#### Glenns Ferry 5, Filer 2 Glenns Ferry 13, Filer 9

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Pilot baseball squad availed Filer in a Class A-3 doubleheader Friday.

Glenn's Ferry's Shane Allen had four hits and two RBIs on the day. Teammate Kurt Hoagland added three hits and four RBIs.

**THS 18, Meridian 4**  
**STONEY PARK** — With ease the Bruins downed Meridian in a non-conference high school baseball game Friday.

Brin's coach Mable led the onslaught at the mound, giving up six runs.

He got help offensively from Kirk Blackwood who knocked out a home run.

#### Softball

**BUHL** — A parade of Spartans sealed Friday's softball game with Buhl as the Indians' ignited nine

walks in the first inning and 17 free passes overall in a 2-15 Minico win.

The Spartans scored 14 first-inning runs on four hits and a couple Buhl errors in the five-inning, run-rule shortened contest.

"Our kids hit the ball pretty hard, but a lot of the times it was right at them," said Buhl coach Mike Gema. "The biggest key for us was that we got down so far. You take that first inning away, and we played them pretty even the rest of the way. Unfortunately, our defense never got a chance to do the job."

**Idaho Falls 9, Burley 7**  
**Idaho Falls 25, Burley 6**  
No report

#### Tennis

#### Wood River 8, Declo 3

**DECLO** — Anna Bateman was a rare bright spot for the Hornets, winning her No. 1 singles match 6-4, 6-2, but the Declo tennis team fell to the more experienced Wood River Wolverines, 8-3 in Class 2 tennis Friday afternoon.

**Gooding 6, Burley 6**  
**GODDING** — The Senators gave up three forfeits and Burley forfeited in a 6-6 tie in District 4 tennis on Friday.

The Senators swept the girls' singles matches, with Gina Goodman, Kristen Muchow and Cindy Jensen winning their matches in two sets.

"We don't give up those three (forfeited) matches, and we probably win" said Gooding coach Jim Rogers. "We just don't have the numbers."

### The Times-Herald

**MERIDIAN** — Thirty-two teams competed in the Pro-Official golf championship at Spur-Wing Country Club in Meridian Friday.

The team consisted of a professional and his club official as well as local media representatives and their sponsor partners.

In the net division, Mike Hamblin, PGA professional at Twin Falls Golf Course, and Gale Kleinkopf, Twin Falls City Councilman, tied Barry Platt, PGA

professional at Purple Sage Golf Course, and Boyd Cooper, Golf Board chairman with a net 62.

Denny Howell Sr., PGA professional at Riverside Golf Course, Pocatello, and Drew Benaron, Riverside Men's Association President, tied for second with a 63.

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## SCORES AND STATS

### AL STANDINGS

AL THREE MONTHS EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	20	12	.625
Baltimore	19	13	.594
Minnesota	16	16	.500
Seattle	12	20	.375
New York	8	24	.250

### NL STANDINGS

NL THREE MONTHS EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	18	14	.563
Philadelphia	17	15	.529
Cincinnati	16	16	.500
Atlanta	12	20	.375
Pittsburgh	11	21	.344

### ON THE AIR

Program	Time	Channel
Women's tennis, Busch & Lomb Championships	10 a.m.	ESPN
Gymnastics, International Team Championships	11 a.m.	NBC
Auto racing, NASCAR Motor's Snacks 250	ESPN noon	ESPN
Baseball, Braves at Cubs	TBS 12:15 p.m.	TBS
Baseball, Braves at Cubs	WGN 12:20 p.m.	WGN
Bowling, Bud Light Championship	ABC 1 p.m.	ABC
Golf, The Masters	CBS 1:30 p.m.	CBS
NBA basketball, Knicks at Heat	NBC 1:30 p.m.	NBC
College baseball, Arizona State at Stanford	FSR 2 p.m.	FSR
Wide World of Sports	ABC 2:30 p.m.	ABC
Horse racing, Blue Grass Stakes/Arkansas Derby	ESPN 3 p.m.	ESPN
Gymnastics, International Team Championships	ESPN 6 p.m.	ESPN

### IN THE BLEACHERS

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NBA basketball, Bulls at Pistons	NBC 11 a.m.	NBC
Auto racing, NASCAR Food City 500	ESPN 11 a.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Braves at Cubs	TBS 12:15 p.m.	TBS
Baseball, Braves at Cubs	WGN 12:20 p.m.	WGN
NBA basketball, Jazz at Lakers	NBC 1:30 p.m.	NBC
Golf, The Masters	CBS 2 p.m.	CBS
Auto racing, Grand Prix of Long Beach	ABC 2 p.m.	ABC
Women's tennis, Busch & Lomb Championships	ESPN 3 p.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Astros at Cardinals	ESPN 6 p.m.	ESPN
Auto racing, Formula One Grand Prix of Argentina	ESPN 10:30 p.m.	ESPN

### BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	12	18	.400
Baltimore	10	20	.333
Boston	9	21	.300
California	8	22	.267
Chicago	7	23	.233
Cincinnati	6	24	.200
Cleveland	5	25	.167
Los Angeles	4	26	.154
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Pittsburgh	1	29	.034
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SPORTS

Mesa returns to mound as Indians trample Angels

Manners' redemption Red Sox, 5-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two days after he was acquitted in a rape trial, Jose Mesa was back on the mound Friday, getting the final three outs as the Cleveland Indians routed the Anaheim Angels 15-3.

The 30-year-old reliever, activated earlier in the day, entered to a standing ovation from the sell-out crowd of 42,643 at Jacobs Field.



Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Scott Karl tries to catch snowflakes on his tongue in front of the home-team dugout Friday at County Stadium in Milwaukee. A snowstorm postponed the Brewers' evening game with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Chad Ogea (20) allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings. Mark Gubicz (0-1) was pounded for six runs and seven hits in one-inning plus.

Marners 5, Red Sox 3 BOSTON — Randy Johnson won for the first time since May 12, stopping Boston's four-game winning streak in home opener.

Johnson, making his second start of the season, had not won since his final start last year. After trying to pitch in relief, he had back surgery Sept. 12, ending

his season. He didn't get a decision last Friday when the Mariners' bullpen blew a lead against the Red Sox in Seattle. Before the game, Johnson (1-0), who struck out seven and walked three, has won 13 consecutive decisions since Aug. 1, 1995. Norm Charlton struck out the side in the ninth for his second save.

John Valentin hit his first two homers of the season. Steve Avery (0-1) allowed three runs and eight hits in six innings.

Although paid attendance was 7,598, Albert Belle, 3-for-21 during Chicago's five-game homestand, was 1-for-2 with sacrifice fly and two RBIs. Doug Drabek (0-1) allowed four runs and five hits in 3 1-3 innings for the White Sox, who have lost five of six.

Orioles 9, Rangers 3 BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro homered twice on Euzav Street and drove in four runs, leading Mike Mussina and the Baltimore Orioles over the Texas Rangers.

Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar went 2-for-4 with an RBI in his first home appearance of 1997. Booded in Kansas City on Monday in his first appearance since a five-game suspension for spitting on umpire John Hirschbeck last season, Alomar was cheered by the Camden Yards crowd of 40,575 before singling in his first at-bat.

Mussina (1-1) gave up one run and three hits in seven innings. He faced only 24 batters and drove in four runs, leading Mike Mussina and the Baltimore Orioles over the Texas Rangers.

Palmeiro became the first player to hit a pair of shots onto the wall behind the right-field fence twice in a game. His homers marked the 13th and 14th balls hit onto Euzav Street. John Burkett (0-1) pitched 5 1-3 innings.

Celtics squeak by Cavs in OT

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics broke a 10-game losing streak and hurt Cleveland's playoff chances as David Wesley hit a layup and three free throws in the last 34 seconds for a 103-101 overtime victory Friday night.

The Cavaliers had a last chance to win, but Terrell Brandon slipped, and then turned a 3-pointer that just missed at the buzzer.

Bucks 126, 76ers 118 MILWAUKEE — Allen Iverson scored 44 points, reaching 40 for the third straight game to the Wilt Chamberlain's NBA rookie record, but the Milwaukee Bucks got 40 points from Glenn Robinson Friday night in a 125-118 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Hawks 104, Pacers 92 INDIANAPOLIS — The Atlanta Hawks showed why they're going to the playoffs and Indiana is not, doing all the little things the Pacers used to do — they played solid defense, hit 3-pointers and used a big center to dominate the paint.

Webber finished 9-of-10 from the field. He also had eight rebounds, five steals and two assists in 31 minutes. Juwan Howard scored 21 points and Rod Strickland had 16 points and 15 assists for the Bulls, who never trailed in their 10th win in 13 games.

Ray Allen added 27 for the Bucks, who snapped a four-game losing streak. The Steers lost their sixth straight despite the dynamic effort of Iverson, a top candidate for rookie of the year. He hit 16 of 28 shots and added nine assists.

Hornets 93, Pistons 85 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Aubrey Mason had 23 points and 11 rebounds and Ricky Pierce added 20 points to lead Charlotte over Detroit.

Jazz 104, Rockets 83 SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz tied a franchise record with their 60th victory and matched their best winning streak of the season with their 15th straight victory, a 104-83 rout of the Houston Rockets on Friday night.

Steve Smith and Mookie Blaylock both had 23 and Christian Leattner had 20 points and nine rebounds.

The investigation is focusing on Herren and point guard Dominick Young because both had been seen associating with a businessman The Bee has called a major sports bookie. Herren, Young and the alleged bookie all have denied any involvement in point-shaving.

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The grand jury also reported that bookkeepers for the alleged bookie and an associate of his were called before the grand jury on Thursday. Identities of two others who were subpoenaed were unavailable.

TENNIS IN BRIEF

Top seeds continue to be upset AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Upsets continued to shake up the field at the Bausch & Lomb Championship. Four of the first seven ranking the semifinals.

MacPhee advances to semifinals HONG KONG — Brian MacPhee, who had to qualify for the tournament, won two matches Friday and moved into the semifinals of the Salem Open, the furthest he's ever advanced in an ATP tournament.

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Fatigued Moya loses to Clavet OBRAS, Portugal — Two players quit their match as at the Estoril Open on Friday because of injuries and Carlos Moya blamed fatigue for his loss to the day court tournament.

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Finley helps Padres down Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Finley went 2-for-3 with four RBIs as the San Diego Padres spoiled the Philadelphia Phillies' home opener with an 8-3 victory Friday.

Moises Alou and Kurt Abbott each homered and drove in three runs as the Padres improved to 8-1, the best start in the franchise's five years. Florida has won five in a row to move seven games over 500 for the first time in its history.

The Dodgers, hitting only .212 entering the game, got more than enough offense from Mondesi and Greg Gagne, who had a bases-loaded triple in a four-run ninth.

The Reds have lost five straight. John Smiley (1-2) was the loser.

The Dodgers then turned to another powerful right arm, Ramon Martinez (1-1), for five-hit pitching in seven shutout innings to improve to 7-3 — their best start since their 1988 World Series championship team.

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Cardinals 4, Astros 2

ST. LOUIS — Ron Candi, mired in a 5-of-32 slump, pitched two RBIs to start the season, hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning that lifted St. Louis over Houston.

The Cardinals have won consecutive games after a franchise-worst 0-6 start. Mark Sweeney walked with one out against Shane Reynolds (1-1) and Daulton Young barely beat out a potential double-play grounder before Gant homered off a 0-1 pitch.

Marlins 10, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Pat Rapp pitched a five-hitter for Florida, leading the Marlins to a 10-0 rout of the Reds to start the season. He struck out three and the Marlins extended the best start in their history by beating Cincinnati.

Rapp (1-0) provided an encore to Alex Fernandez's one-hitter in Chicago by holding the Reds to three singles — two of them infielders — and doubles by Eddie Taubensee and Willie Greene.

Marlins pitchers have thrown 22 consecutive scoreless innings. It was Rapp's fourth shutout in 100 career starts and his first since Sept. 17, 1995, a 17-0 victory at Colorado. He walked two and struck out one.

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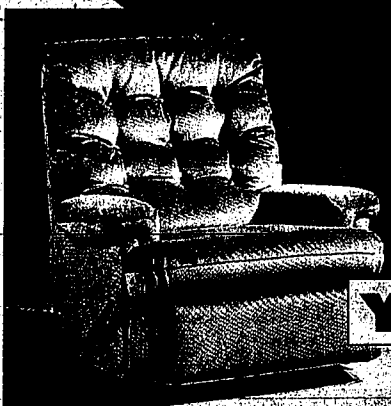


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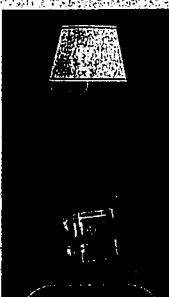


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# Book says 'clergy killers' on the rise

We all know it happens, but lately the number of clergy being fired from their jobs seems to be rising sharply.

That's why the author, the Rev. C. Lloyd Rediger, decided to name his book for the people he calls "Clergy Killers" (Logos Production, \$14.95).

According to Rediger, they are legion. They exist in almost every congregation, and some of them will persist until they at least wound their pulpitizer.

"Some are power brokers who are accustomed to throwing tantrums and getting their way," Rediger says. "Some have limited rational skills, and negotiating with them is impossible."

The final category of "clergy killers," he says, are those who have given themselves over to evil. They abuse, they abuse. They are out to get someone, and it's usually the pastor standing there with a target on his chest."

# To Russia, with love

## Kimberly church readies for trip to share gospel; minister's brother teaches gospel there

**By H.R. Walzel**  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Friends of Russia at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship are busy preparing to make a fourth trip to Russia to share the Gospel with people eager to learn about Jesus Christ and Bible teachings.

The pastor of the Kimberly church, Greg Fadness, was part of a team from Downey, Calif., that went to Vladimir, Russia, in 1992 and started a Christian church in the city that was the capital of the mighty nation many years ago.

The local minister's brother, Jeff, now pastore the Vladimir church and directs a Bible college in the metropolis. Greg

**Want to help?**  
If you're wanting to contribute toward the Friends of Russia team call the church office at 423-4646 for more information and a list of needs.

Fadness returned from another trip to Vladimir in March, after conducting a three-week course at the Russian college. He taught about Bible prophecy, based on the book of Revelation, to the 30 students at the college. His 8-year old daughter, Caitlin, accompanied her father on the overseas trip.

At Lighthouse, Kent Jorgensen leads

the Friends of Russia group, who meet every Tuesday to prepare for a trip to Russia in June. The group has a Bible study, time of worship and planning session. One member, Pam Bartlett of Twin Falls, plans to remain in the Russian city for a year to assist in the church.

The group is gathering materials to take back to the Russian people.

"The average Russian makes the equivalent of about \$50 a month and, even if they had money, it's hard to get things over there," said Fadness. "For instance, musical items like guitar strings, amplifiers and things like that can't be found."

A Calvary Chapel congregation has been started in Murom, near Vladimir.

The new church is pastored by a young Russian who became a Christian during a concert the Downey team held in 1992.

"Sasha" Yuseff became involved with our music group," Fadness said. "He just liked hanging out with us. Then he got saved and now is one of our pastors."

While in Russia, Fadness and his daughter lived in a three-room flat with Jeff Fadness and his wife and their three children. The children are home-schooled and all speak the Russian language.

The people from Lighthouse are providing scholarships for students in the Russian Bible college and assisting in funding the team planning to return to Vladimir.

# Running into trouble

## Muslims say logo on shoes too close to word for deity

**By Donna Abu-Hass**  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Council on American-Islamic Relations denounced Wednesday that Nike Inc. apologized for using a logo on athletic shoes that resembles the word "Allah" in the Arabic script.

Nike said the logo was meant to look like flames for a line of shoes to be sold this summer with the names Air Baldin, Air Mel, Air Grill and Air B-Que.

The company said it caught the problem six months ago, long before the shoes went into production. A new logo separates the A in "AIR" from the IR, Nike spokeswoman Vizhier Corpuz said.

"We absolutely regret any misunderstanding, and we regret that this appeared in retail stores," Corpuz said at Nike headquarters near Portland, Ore. "We have changed the design to ensure there's no confusion between the word 'air' and any other word."

"Allah" is Arabic for God, used by Muslims and Christian Arabs to refer to their deity.

The Islamic council's executive director, Nihad Awad, insisted at a Washington news conference that the shoes have been seen at stores across the country, one pair in New Jersey as recently as Tuesday.

Holding up a pair of black and white Nikes with the logo, which he had bought and spoke from the Boston area, Awad demanded

that the company investigate to determine whether "there are people at the company who want to insult Muslims."

He said his Washington-based organization wants Nike to participate in a sensitivity-training program about Islam.

Houston Rockets star center Hakeem Olajuwon, a Muslim who endorses another brand of athletic shoe, told Nike president Tom Clarke in a letter circulated at the news conference that the logo offends Muslims.

"The placement of this holy symbol on shoes which will be soiled, walked on and disposed of is very offensive to Muslims," the NBA star wrote. "It is offensive to us when a major corporation such as Nike publicly shows disrespect for Allah's name."

In 1995, Nike removed a billboard near the University of Southern California that depicted a basketball player with the headline, "They called him Allah." The Council on American-Islamic Relations had told Nike officials the billboard offends Muslims.

Another leading athletic supplies manufacturer, Reebok International Ltd., was embarrassed in February to learn that the designation of its women's running shoe, "Incubus," is the name of a mythical demon who preyed on sleeping women.

Reebok said it would eradicate the name from boxes and labels. It did not appear on shoes.



With a pre-production pair of Nike Air shoes in the foreground, Nihad Awad, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, calls for an apology from Nike, Inc. for using a logo on shoe samples that resembles the word 'Allah' in Arabic.

# Oregon leader named Chicago archbishop

**By Cliff Edwards**  
The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — The Vatican this week picked Archbishop Francis E. George of Portland, Ore., to head the Archdiocese of Chicago, the nation's second largest.

George, a 60-year-old, Chicago-native who overcame childhood polio to ascend the church hierarchy, succeeds Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who died of cancer in November.

"At the end of a lot of exploring, I come back to give the rest of my life to the people of Chicago and to the people of the metropolitan area," George said Tuesday.

He joked often and spoke some Spanish, perhaps an indication of his awareness of Chicago's growing Latino community.

At Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral, the home church for the head of the Roman Catholic diocese, parishioners knew little of George but hoped he could bring the 2.3 million Catholics in the diocese together much as Bernardin sought to do.

Bernardin was a moderate-minded pastor who tried to bridge the divides between traditionalists and progressives with some conciliatory approach than some supported. George is more conservative.

George joked "the Vatican isn't intruding yet."

He added, "The faith isn't liberal or conservative, the faith is truth and so I'll preach the faith as Cardinal Bernardin would have taught it."

George has been the archbishop of Port-



Below Tuesday's announcement that he will head the Archdiocese of Chicago, Francis E. George was all smiles last May, before his installation as the 9th archbishop of Portland, Ore. Cardinal Bernardin, left from Boston, center, and Cardinal Roger Mahony from Los Angeles are in the background.

George has been a pastor for more than a year and had been named to the Portland archbishop's see in 1994 and again a year later. He joined two other Catholic leaders in opposing two anti-gay rights initiatives in Washington.

The appointment would put George in line to become a cardinal, since the Chicago post is traditionally held by a cardinal.

# Russian official visiting Utah as LDS church guest

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The chairman of a committee setting policies on church relations for Russian President Boris Yeltsin is visiting Utah as a guest of the Mormon Church.

Anatoly Nicholovich Lashinskiy's visit comes about a year after Gen. Alexander Lebed — then Yeltsin's choice for national security director — characterized members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as "mad and Blith which have come to destroy the state."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the visit demonstrates a significant change from last summer's harsh exchange of political rhetoric.

Lashinskiy arrived in Utah last week. He attended the church's general conference meetings over the weekend, and church President Gordon B. Hinckley acknowledged Lashinskiy's presence from the pulpit in the Tabernacle on Sunday.

Following Lebed's comments last June, U.S. Sens. Hatch, Bob Bennett, R-Utah, and Harry Reid, D-Nev., who are members of the LDS church, responded from the Senate floor.

The Mormon Church issued a statement saying it was confident Lebed's comments were based on a misunderstanding of the church's role and activities in Russia, where the church was officially recognized by the government in 1991.

**FAITH TODAY**  
Clark Morprow

As you can see, Rediger, a St. Paul clergyman with the Presbyterian Church (USA), doesn't mince words.

Actually he's been hearing stories about clergy killers for more than 20 years as he worked as a confidential counselor to clergy in Wisconsin. Now, he's offering help with his book, which is subtitled "Guidance for Pastors and Congregations Under Attack."

So, if a pastor is under attack, how does he or she decide when it's a good time to resign and seek another job?

"The truth is, most church councils won't stick up for their pastors," Rediger says. "So you have to be very careful in making a decision to leave. The first thing to consider is whether you can handle the coming fight. Are you in good health? Can you defend yourself in the heat of battle?"

As a second consideration, he says, is whether you have the support of the denominational executive. "Also, are you sure you have a strong church council that will defend you against the clergy who are attacking you? Do you have an exit plan — money in the bank and a place to live?"

Rediger says warning signs always appear before a serious conflict erupts.

"You can't see the signs, but you can feel them. Relationships are changing — they don't talk to you. When you come into a room filled with animated conversation, everyone stops talking. At church council meetings, you're being avoided. People are saying, '... or There seem to be a lot of complaints out there ...' But nothing specific is ever revealed."

Changes in the way people treat each other is at the heart of the problem, Rediger believes.

"The church now reflects society, rather than leading it," Rediger says, pointing to the widely reported rise of incivility in general society. "If it is society, it will be in church."

The second force driving clergy killers, he believes, is the way the church has restructured itself. The pastor now often functions as the CEO, with parishioners as shareholders. If you're a shareholder, you have the right to complain.

Further complicating the picture is the emphasis on "entitlement" thinking.

There was a time, he says, when people figured if you worked hard and you lived right, you would get your share of rewards.

"Now they say, 'I have certain rights. If I don't get what I want, I have the right to blame someone. I also have the right to punish them.'"

Rediger guesses there is a pastor fired every six minutes in the United States. That estimate may be a bit high, but in his book he cites from the Winter 1996 issue of Leadership magazine, which reported that 23 percent of clergy say they have been fired at least once.

On the other hand, one has to wonder how many clergy are their own worst enemy. Rediger admits there are incompetent clergy and that some have abrasive personalities. There also are plenty of clergy who won't fight back when a congregation comes after them.

"Clergy have become spiritual lapdogs," Rediger says. "We've got a lot of soft clergy, who mention those who shoot themselves in the foot when trouble strikes, they'll say, 'It's just love that's making me wish. No, this is spiritual warfare, and it's usually a fight to the death.'"

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RELIGION

'It's all right; I forgive, I forgive'

Officer finds peace after meeting victim

PURCELLVILLE, Va. (AP) — In John Plummer's nightmare, the picture flashed huge, in black and white, as children screamed...

It is imprinted on the Rev. John Plummer's psyche for more personal reasons.

One day in June, 1972, he ordered bombers to rain fire on the village of Trang Bang.

At the time it was just another attack on another collection of faceless faces, but then he saw the picture of Pham Thi Kim Phuc.

For decades, Plummer struggled with his conscience. He drank and divorced. He searched for God.

"It took a long time, but I came to realize I would never have any peace unless I could talk to her," Plummer said.

So last autumn, Plummer went to Washington, to hear Kim address the Veterans Day observance at the black granite monument that bears the names of each American who never came home from war a generation ago.

"If I could talk face-to-face with the pilot who dropped the bombs, I have heard her say she would tell me we cannot change history but we should try to do good things for the present and for the future to promote peace."

Plummer gasped. It was as though she was talking directly to him.

Plummer scribbled a note: "Kim, I am that man."

Plummer was 24 in June 1972, a gun-ho helicopter pilot and operations officer in the waning months of the Vietnam War.

The June 8 strike on Trang Bang came off just as Plummer planned. South Vietnamese bombers smoothly dropped heavy explosives and napalm caseloads on the village, 25 miles west of Saigon.

Kim and her brother ran screaming toward the camera of Associated Press photographer NIKKI UTZ's picture, which won a Pulitzer Prize.

"It was at breakfast the next morning when I first saw it, ham, on the front page," of the military newspaper Stars and Stripes, Plummer said.

Plummer looked at that picture and saw the anguished face of a little boy, a boy he had seen behind the boy he saw Kim Phuc.



This Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph by Associated Press photographer Nikki Utz shows terrified children, including Kim Phuc, center, fleeing down a highway June 8, 1972, near Trang Bang, Vietnam, after an aerial napalm attack ordered by John Plummer. The terrified girl had tipped off her clothes.

It took a moment for Plummer to understand the caption. He had twice been told that there were no civilians in the village, only soldiers.

Through his successful career as a military and civilian flight instructor, through three marriages and two divorces, the picture confronted Plummer in wakefulness and in sleep.

Seven years ago, Plummer, until then a regular if unenthusiastic churchgoer, committed his life to God.

"I realized I did not have to bear the guilt of my sins — all the hurt I caused other people," Plummer said, with tears in his eyes.

He resolved to be a better husband to his third wife, and a better father to his four children. Soon he resolved to make a new life entirely, leaving his job with a defense contractor for a career as a minister.

Plummer carried a middle-aged man's scars and reasons with him to the pulpit of Bethany United Methodist Church.

"My life makes plenty of good sermon material," Plummer said ruefully.

In June, Plummer was absent watching television when that photo flashed on the screen. An announcer promised a story about the girl in the photo, given now and with a child of her own.

Plummer watched and saw for the first time the thick white scars the shapless napalm left on Kim's back, arm and neck.

He learned how she had operations but still lives with pain.

This, Plummer heard that Kim Phuc said.



Seven years after Kim Phuc, left, was photographed as she ran after a napalm attack, she has forgiven John Plummer, who ordered the attack. The two are now friends.

planned a rare appearance in Washington, D.C., 90 minutes from his home.

On Nov. 11, 1996, Kim, who lives in Toronto with her husband, finished her speech. An escort from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund saw Plummer's note and whispered to Kim that Plummer was right behind her.

"I couldn't move anymore. I saw and I turn and I looked at him," she said.

No news photographer took this picture, but in the lee of the

Vietnam War Memorial, the soldier, now 49, and the child, now 33, embraced.

"She just opened her arms to me. I fell into her arms sobbing," Plummer said. "All I could say is, 'I'm so sorry. I'm just so sorry.'"

She patted Plummer's back.

"It's all right," she told him. "I forgive, I forgive."

Plummer and Kim talked and prayed for two hours that day. They are friends now, and speak regularly. Each hopes to visit the other's church.

Pamphlets changed minister's life forever

Loretta Buckhart Times-News correspondent

BUEL — At age 12, Francisco Lopez found it difficult to decipher the Spanish message written on pamphlets falling from the sky. But the young boy, who spoke only Zapotec, not only read the words "Jesus loves you, but also believed them immediately.

On Sunday, Lopez will begin a ministry in Buel.

The tracts, distributed by the American Baptist Church from an airplane flying over the city of Juchitan, Oaxaco, Mexico, "changed my life (forever)," Lopez said.

The address printed on the pamphlets led Lopez to the home of the missionaries in that area. The next year, Lopez was baptized.

"My father (then an atheist) didn't want me to go to the mission, but my mother and brother went," Lopez said.

Ten years later, the father was converted and, afterward, used his skills as a mason to build a church. For one year prior to his death, Lopez' father preached at the church.

"And now my brother is a deacon in that church," Lopez said.

Born in 1984, Francisco Lopez began his studies to be a minister at age 17, in Mexico City, he

spent three years at the (interdenominational) Instituto de Evangelical de Mexico. He continued his education for three more years at Seminario de Mexico, an American Baptist seminary.

There he met and married Maria de los Angeles M. (Angelita) Lopez, also a minister. They have three children: Samuel, who has a wife named Iliana; Keyla; a student at the College of Southern Idaho; and Ernesto, an honor student in Castelfora Bologna (en la Primera Iglesia Bautista Hispana).

Lopez was instrumental in revising the New Testament from Spanish to the Zapotec dialect (Wycliffe, 1970 edition). He pastored in Oaxaco for six years before answering a call to Monterrey, Mexico. He went from there to Tijuana.

He came to Buel "to help the Spanish people in America. I filling the vacancy left by Marcos Lopez, who is now the Hispanic minister in Castelfora. He will co-pastor and share the facility with the Rev. Theodoro Bolaños (en la Primera Iglesia Bautista Hispana).

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS — Sister Alicia Berry has returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the France Paris Mission. She will report on her mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 424 Maurice St. N.

Berry graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and Ricks College in 1995 with an associate degree in dietetics. She plans to work this summer and resume her education in the fall. Her parents are Joe and Cindy Berry of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Cole Ward has been called to a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Belo Horizonte Mission. He will speak in sacrament on Friday, May 30, 8 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ward residence, 1106 Plainview Drive.

Ward is the son of Forest and Virginia Ward of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996, where he participated in football and track and was awarded the Outstanding Track Athlete of the Year for 1996. He is an avid golfer and a four-year Seminary graduate.

OAKLEY — Elder Kenny Strauss recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Curitiba, Brazil Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Oakley 3rd Ward chapel.

Strauss is the son of Neil and Marva Strauss of Oakley.

RUPERT — Elder Adam McBride has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Nashville Tennessee Mission. He will speak in sacrament on Friday, May 30, 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 7th Ward chapel on Eighth and G streets and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

McBride is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School and the son of Jay and Melanie McBride of Rupert.

The Times-News celebrates years of church milestones. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 440, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Joely Bryant, The Times-News, Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83418. Deadline is the 15th day for publication on the Saturday following date.

Motorcyclists plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. today at the SodaBuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Regular weekly rides are held Tuesdays, with participants meeting at 6:15 p.m. at Interstate 84 junction. For more information, call Tom at 324 West of Carl at 734-8120.

McMurdie to speak at First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Duane McMurdie will speak at the First Christian Church, 501 S. Shoshone St. N.

McMurdie is the director of the International Church Planters Association. He will share information about the organization and its mission to plant churches in areas where there are no churches.

McMurdie will speak at the church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. He will discuss the church's mission to plant churches in areas where there are no churches.

Guadalupe Church to hold dinner

TWIN FALLS — A Mexican dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Guadalupe Church, 530 Falls Ave. N. W. 2.

The menu features beef tamales, beans, rice, dessert and coffee. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Reservations are being accepted at 734-8120.

Spring Federation meeting set Sunday

BULEY — An American Falls Community Services will hold its Spring Federation meeting on Sunday at the Bull Street

day Adventist Church, 1001 S. Main St. Representatives from the Burley, Heyburn, Greenleaf, Wood River and other churches will be present. The meeting will discuss community services and projects.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. For more information, call 734-8120.

Gooding Methodists to dedicate elevator

GOODING — The current Gooding United Methodist Church has placed a sign on the door and on the front of the floor has been dedicated to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

The dedication ceremony will be held on Sunday at the church on Main Street. The church is pleased to have a new elevator installed.

Youth team to perform in Twin Falls

BULEY — The Gooding United Methodist Church youth team will perform at the Twin Falls church on Sunday, April 27.

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Our Day will be performed by Paul LDS Stake Choir

Our Day will be performed by the Paul LDS Stake Choir at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

The words and lyrics of the musical presentation for chorus, soloists and readers are by Steven Kapp Perry, with Dallen Kapp directing and Thelma Swisher as accompanist.

LDS family variety show set in Burley

BULEY — The Ogden Utah LDS Institute of Religion Chorus will perform at the Burley LDS Stake Center on Sunday, April 27.

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RELIGION

# Gay priest faces dilemma in revealing homosexuality

Newport News Daily Press

**HAMPTON, Va.** — During the Rev. Richard Bardusch's last sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church in Hampton, he asked the congregation for a show of hands.

"How many of you have been surprised by me or by anything that has happened here at St. John's during the past year—the 32-year-old assistant pastor asked, "How many have been shocked, hurt, or angered?"

Scores of church members shyly raised their hands. Bardusch struggled to smile as he stretched his arms out in his green vestment as a sign of his understanding.

"Me too," he said, letting out a nervous sigh as he spoke. "I also have been

shocked, hurt, angered and surprised. I find myself with all these emotions now."

For many church members, the biggest shock came when they heard last summer that Bardusch is gay. Another surprise came when Bardusch resigned in February, saying he was trying to prevent further division between church members who disagreed about whether he should stay.

Bardusch's decision to leave was the last tough choice he had to make at St. John's. The first tough decision occurred 15 months ago when Bardusch was interviewing for the assistant pastor's job at St. John's with the church's pastor, the Rev. Rodney Caultkins.

Bardusch faced a dilemma about whether to tell his prospective boss he was gay. "One of the struggles I have as a

gay person is if I'm up front and tell people, they accuse me of being an activist," Bardusch said. "And if you don't tell, they accuse you of keeping secrets. It's a lose-lose situation."

Bardusch said he would have acknowledged his sexual orientation if Caultkins had asked him directly. But when the question was never asked pointblank, Bardusch decided not to volunteer an answer. That was a mistake, Bardusch said in retrospect. He has apologized to the congregation. Most church members have forgiven him; some believe he didn't do anything wrong. Others think Bardusch "misrepresented" himself and can't be trusted. During a church meeting before Bardusch's last service, Caultkins complimented Bardusch and pledged to support him as he pursues a

job in the Northeast or the West Coast, where Bardusch hopes homosexuality is not as much an issue.

Awaiting ordination as a priest, Bardusch, a soft-spoken man with short-cropped hair, was looking to restart his life in fall 1995. After losing his father to cancer that September, Bardusch wanted a job near his childhood home on the Virginia Peninsula so he could look after his mother.

Bardusch said nearly all of his family and friends know he is gay. He was openly gay in seminary and at churches where he previously served as a deacon.

The job at St. John's looked appealing. Caultkins found out Bardusch was gay from the bishop on Bardusch's first day on the job. The bishop thought Caultkins

"Two weeks after that, a book arrived in Bardusch's mailbox. It was another shock."

Titled, "Congregations in Conflict: The Battle Over Homosexuality," the book had a chapter featuring Bardusch's experience as an openly gay seminary student. Bardusch said he had an interview with the book's author, Keith Hiersman, six years ago but had since forgotten about it.

When the book came out, Bardusch said he and Caultkins were faced with a choice: "to do or don't tell" dilemma. They decided to let the congregation know Bardusch was gay.

Disagreement over whether Bardusch should stay became an increasingly distracting element in Bardusch's and Caultkins' ministry in the parish.

# 1, 2, 3, 4, 5: Couple count their blessings

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — It was five babies in five minutes for Gayle Nelson-Folkersen and her husband, Jeff.

First came Naomi, at 2 pounds, 8 ounces; then Ethan, at 2 pounds, 9 ounces; followed by Rebekah at 2 pounds, 5 ounces; Seth at 2 pounds, 15 ounces; and finally tiny Arielle at 1 pound, 4 ounces.

Now, a quiz: What was the source for all of the babies' names? (Hint: It isn't one of those everyday A to Z name books. Another hint: Nelson-Folkersen is a seminary school student.)

The Bible is where she turned for guidance on what to name her instant family, drawing names that matched her children's personalities—even as they were in the womb.

"I've always wanted a son named Ethan, and when I found out it was biblical it was even better," said Nelson-Folkersen, 40. "Then we decided to give them all biblical names."



Jeff and Gayle Nelson-Folkersen turned to the Bible for names when they became the parents of five babies April 1. The new mother said Arielle, the tiniest baby, has fought very hard to make it. In that spirit, her name means lioness of God. "They all were different in the womb," she said. "Rebekah

would always be upside down on my right side and I'd always have to push her head down." (She would always be pushed down.)

Both Rebekah and Naomi mean strong and beautiful.

The babies were conceived through in-vitro fertilization, a concept the patients feel is well within God's scope of creation. "I believe God is a part of everything," Nelson-Folkersen said.

Since the story broke in the local news, other church members have called offering free assistance in cleaning house and doing the laundry for the new family of seven. A local company donated \$1,270 diapers, enough to last about a year.

Doctors decided to induce the babies early, at 29 weeks, because Arielle was in distress. The five-minute delivery was flawless. Immediately after the births, doctors rushed the infants to nearby All Children's Hospital, where they were listed in critical but stable condition.

# Call can come late in life

**The Orlando Sentinel**

Deborah Hanson remembers the moment her life was changed. She was in her late 30s, a single mother of a teenage daughter, doing marketing for a family printing business in Minnesota.

"The call came," she said, "and it was so suddenly: Go. Study. Be a pastor. Now."

Ever since Jesus called two fishermen on the sea of Galilee to pull down their nets and become "fishers of men," people have been leaving more lucrative careers to join the ministry.

For some, this has meant returning to an early interest in ministry they never pursued. For others, it is an outgrowth of extensive volunteer work at church.

But a common theme among second-career pastors is finding meaning that has been missing from their lives. And it is a phenomenon occurring throughout the country.

Nearly half the people who have entered seminaries in North America over the past decade are older than 35. Although anecdotal indications suggest this trend may have been true for a few years, communities around the country are beginning to feel the impact as these new, middle-aged graduates begin stepping into pulpits.

Those graduates include Hanson, 43, the new pastor at Atoneum Lutheran Church in Orlando, Fla.

Hanson has more than \$50,000 in student loans to repay. She says she will be lucky to pay off the debt by the time she reaches retirement age.

She attended Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., the largest seminary operated by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, a mainline denomination with 5 million members. This school year, half the student body is older than 35.

In the fall of 1995, more than 40 percent of the people studying for the most common pastor degree — master of divinity — in North America were older than 35, according to the Association of Theological Schools in Pittsburgh. Nearly 40 percent of second-career students in these seminaries are women.

Job satisfaction makes up for the sacrifice, second-career ministers say. The Rev. Anthony Hanna gave up a career as an audio-visual consultant in California to head St. Mary & Archangel Coptic Orthodox Church in Pittsburgh.

"One hour before the altar, saying the Mass, is worth the whole world," the 39-year-old priest said.

# Comic 'Calvin and Hobbes' brings the scripture to life

The Washington Post

A classic, wonderful kid moment happened at Falls Church, Va., Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. Author Robert Short was delivering a packed-house lecture — "Short Meditations on Calvin and Hobbes and Christ" — and illustrating it with slides of the comic strip.

As Short flipped through the slides, he read the dialogue aloud, portraying both characters. In one exchange, Hobbes, the stuffed tiger brought to life by Calvin's imagination — is attempting to deflate Calvin's cynicism about the world, going on and on about how beautiful the sky is and so forth. Hobbes' homily is well-meaning but heavy on the saccharin.

"A slide appeared with no dialogue. In it, Calvin stares at Hobbes, unable to grasp his worldview. There's no telling what he will do next. In the background, two teenagers in a back pew uttered, 'They knew a pregnant pause when they saw one.'"

"Wouldn't it be awesome if Calvin just, like, started beating on Hobbes?" one whispered to the other.

Much giggling. If Calvin had heard the teenagers, he probably wouldn't have been annoyed he hadn't thought of physical violence himself.

The teenagers' response was decidedly un-Christian — and authentic. Bill Watterson — who drew "Calvin and Hobbes" from 1985 to December 1995, when he shut the strip down — "got the response right," said "Doonesbury" artist Gary

Trudeau in an interview. He said Watterson drew childhood "as it actually is."

That makes the defunct strip a ready vehicle for Short, pastor of Falls Church Presbyterian in Monticello, Ark., to convey the Gospel to children who might never hear it. Many churches have begun to use popular culture to try to make the Bible's ancient messages relevant to today's youth.

In 1995, Short's "Gospel According to Peanut" was a No. 1 bestseller. In it, the oft-Christian themes of the comic strip by artist Charles Schulz, were analyzed as scriptural literature.

"It rains on the just and the unjust," Charlie Brown, "Linus once told his disconsolate loser friend, paraphrasing St. Matthew.

As Short is delivering his "Calvin and Hobbes" lecture in churches and on college campuses.

"But there will be no "Gospel According to Calvin and Hobbes" by Short anytime soon," he refused to license his characters for use as stuffed dolls, coffee mugs and other amazingly lucrative paraphernalia, won't allow Short to arbitrarily "got the response right," said "Doonesbury" artist Gary



VisionNet's staff, from left, Dennis Haskins, Adriano Marcuz and James Chalmers work out of a closet-sized office at the Abundant Life Church in Hillsborough, N.C.

# North Carolina's church's 'money ministry' goes online to serve God

**HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. (AP)** — Candy sales, car washes and simply begging for funds weren't enough, so the Abundant Life Church branched out to the World Wide Web.

The result is VisionNet, a year-old internet service provider that has attracted a national following.

The company is operated by a nonprofit foundation at the church, a nondenominational congregation of 450 members. It's a Bible study's private school, "The Christian Community," perceives what we're doing as unorthodox," said director "Blaine" Chalmers. "We believe the ministry is making money for this little Christian church. It's a good way to begin to see how we can help people who are struggling."

The company's site is a local internet access in small towns and helping users' 100,000 e-mail addresses. Chalmers said he can't begin to estimate how many people are using the service.

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with a focus on rural areas in central North Carolina and southern Virginia.

"VisionNet got its foothold in Hillsborough by providing internet users a local telephone number for modem access. The service costs consumers \$30 activation fees and \$20 a month for internet access."

Subscribers get Netscape, a commercial internet access program, and SunWeb, a program that blocks adult-oriented sites.

By the end of the month, the VisionNet server will have blocking software so users can customize access, Chalmers says.

Chalmers and Adriano Marcuz, the operations director, who worked at IBM for 20 years before coming to VisionNet, both belong to the church. They donated their time for six months to start the company, which now has annual operating costs of about \$135,000, including their salaries.

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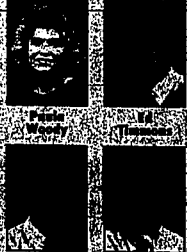
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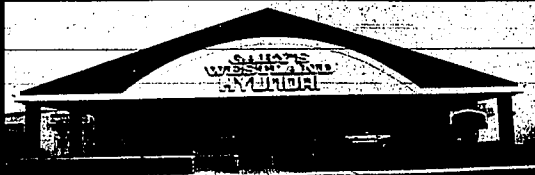
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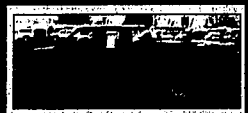
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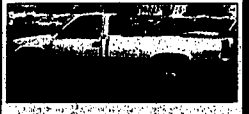
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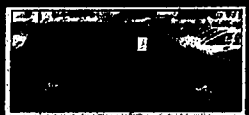
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1994 PLYMOUTH PONDANCE 4-DR Auto, Air	\$6,950	1993 MERCURY VILLAGE VAN Auto, Air, Power Windows & Power Seat, Cruise	\$13,950
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door, V-6, 5 speed, Air	\$7,450	1992 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN LE ALL-TRAC Leather, Locking Fuel Air Conditioning	\$13,950
1993 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 door, V-6, 5 speed	\$7,850	1994 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR 55, V-6, 5 speed, Air	\$14,950
1991 MERCURY SABLE STD. WAGON Cape Sable, Air, Power Windows	\$7,850	1992 CADILLAC ELDOURADO Auto, Cruise, Leather, Shiny	\$14,950
1991 MERCURY SABLE 4-DOOR Cape Sable, Air, Power Windows	\$7,950	1992 ISUZU PATRIOT 4-DR V-6, 5 speed, Air, Power Windows	\$15,950
1992 GMC 0-1500 PICKUP 512, Auto, Customized V-6, 5 speed	\$7,950	1993 FORD F-150 SUPERCAZ XLT 311, V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Cruise Control	\$18,950
1993 TOYOTA TERCEL DX 2 door, 5 speed, Air	\$8,950	1994 GMC TRIMON 4X4 312, Auto, Very Shiny	\$19,950

**Spring A GREAT TIME TO trade UP TOYOTA!**  
 LOAD UP WITH EXTRA OPTIONS FOR THE SAME PAYMENT AS A BASE MODEL!

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**TACOMA 4x4 OR XTRA CAB JUST \$179 a mo.**

- air conditioning
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Drive the Award-Winning 1997 Toyota Camry & See What the Critics Are Saying About!

Automatic, Power Sunroof, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Alloy Wheels

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V-6, Automatic, Power Windows, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Cassette, 4-Wheel Antilock Brakes

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**1997 T100 XTRA CAB 4WD SR5**

Loaded! Includes 190 HP V-6, 5-Speed

5,000-lb. Towing Capacity, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, Cassette & CD Player, 10x31.5 Tires w/Alloy Wheels, Hitch, Bedliner, Split Bench Seat, Sliding Rear Window, Your Choice of Automatic or 5-Speed

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Full Time 4-wheel Drive, Air, Power Windows, Alloy Wheels, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette

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TWIN FALLS, BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 208-324-3704.

TWIN FALLS: By owner: Classy older home in very nice neighborhood. beautiful trees, hardwood floors, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. Call 1-930 Pierce St. Must make appointment to see. 800-824-3377.

TWIN FALLS: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with excellent views. 3 mi. W. of Twin Falls. \$159,900. Call 733-9166.

TWIN FALLS: Retirement home - (NE) 1955 sq. ft. 2 car garage w/automatic TV parking, fireplace, A/C, appls, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floors. Wagonville area. Very nice. \$98,000. 736-9269.

WENDELL: Built to suit on 100x125 ft. lot in choice Vista Section - Call Jim at Strickland Real Estate 424-4341.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES: MOUNTAIN HOME - North Sol or Trade, \$119,000. Call Ralph at 736-9827.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES: 8500 sq. farm: NEVER before listed! 160 acres prime farm ground. Several pastures, feed pens, seed house, etc. Call Tom Lloyd 643-9117 or 420-3358.

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20 ACRES IN THE COUNTRY: TFCO country living and 4-H projects. 800,000. Call Jim at 733-1275. JH-9000.

magic valley realty 734-1991: BLISS: Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots. 120 acres. Call 733-1275.

514 INCOME PROPERTY: TWIN FALLS: Duplex close to Morningside school. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-1275.

515 MANUFACTURED HOMES: PINE/FEATHERWILE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-1275.

PRIME BUILDING LOTS: 6 acre building site with stream running through. Priced at \$24,000. Call 733-1275.

magic valley realty 734-1991: RICHFIELD AREA: 10% Down Owner Carry. 2 acre stream frontage. 2200 sq. ft. Call 733-1275.

513 ACRES & LOTS: 20 ACRES: TFCO country living and 4-H projects. 800,000. Call Jim at 733-1275.

magic valley realty 734-1991: TWIN FALLS: FINDER-UPPER with great potential. Home near town. Call 733-1275.

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518 MOBILE HOMES: BLISS: 1974 mobile home, 12x80, \$4000, needs kitchen. Call 733-1275.

519 UNFURNISHED HOUSES: ALBION: Presidents home for sale. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. Call 733-1275.

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Practical Sales & Rental Spring Bonanza. Wholesale To The Public. 733-0931

1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 1993 FORD EXPLORER, 1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1994 FORD TEMPO GL, 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 736-4481

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**TRAILER**, cattle 48 ft. ool. deck new 10, \$272-5732.  
**TRAILERS** - Exc. inventory of horse, cargo & snow mobile trailers, flat bed, camp, etc. Call Randy Weaver, 543-6888.  
**Quality Trailers Sales**  
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**UTILITY TRACTOR** JD2030, Woods thatch or loader, Call 934-8220.  
**WANTED:** 10 ft. Brillion Roller Harrow w/grower foot, Huston 1070 Swath or, Pull type bale wagon. Call (801) 778-5043.

**703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**  
 ALL GROUND WORK, planting, rock picker, manure haul, Call Randy Weaver, 543-6888.  
 D-BAR'S Custom Plowing, Planting, & Harvesting Combining. 206-362-2329.

**MANURE HAULING** Duane's Custom Farming Call 328-4508 or 670-1666.  
**ROCK PICKER** Custom ground rock picking. Call 731-6719.

**STACKING**, big bales. **RETRIEVING** (p. & am. C.O. Ba. U.S. Used). Good cover. 543-6385. This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0031.

**705 IRRIGATION**  
 Wholesale used pivots, for sale, in line, sold set. Call 735-9648 or 735-7274.

**OATED PIPE**, Alum, 8" 185 ft. with end plug, Call 734-6380 or 734-5699.

**MAIN LINE**, 41" - 60" joints, 8" main line, Used 3 seasons. Call 837-4840.  
**MAINLINE** - alum., 1100' 10", 850' & 3" ball & socket hardware. 544-7117.

**708 HAY GRAIN FEED**  
**BARLEY** Idaho prime 60 lb. or better. Avail. immediately. Call 788-5765.

**PIPE** - Galv'd, 8" PVC, 4" steel, great condition. Please call 733-5902.

**PIPE** - Used 3" hand line. Please call 208-678-7146.  
**PIPE** 6" & 8" main line, 60' length, 12" corrugated pipe. Call 208-678-7146.

**PIPE** 60 joints of 3" hand line, 60' of 4" main line. Call 934-4260 or 934-3215.

**PIPE REPAIRS** Hand lines, wood lines or main lines. Call 934-4260 or 934-3215.  
 Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair 714-18.

**PIPE**, Solid set 3" aluminum pipe for sale or lease. Please call 208-678-5607.

**PUMP** - Water Pacer 5hp gas motor, 2" intake & discharge. Built in check valve. Never used, 678-2070.

**PUMP** for sale, #3 Parma pump, rebuilt, 7 1/2 hp motor, rebuilt. Call 637-8958.

**SIPHON** tubes for sale. Make offer 324-2158. Good condition. Approx. 100.

**WANTED:** Siphon tubes, 1 1/2" x 60. Call 423-5248.

**706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER**  
**ALFALFA SEED**, 15 vert. alfalfa and Valley com seed, oats, pasture mixes & lawn seed. Bob Hamilton, 734-4811 or 733-1477 or 636-2293.

**ALFALFA GROWERS**, Have you considered growing alfalfa? The hardiness & persistence of a 4 acre alfalfa! Fine silage, high feed content, fast recovery. 543-9150 or 731-4727.

**ALFALFA SEED** Family grower, Treasure-VNG seed, 15 vert. alfalfa, 15.40 - \$1.85. 326-4735.

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**CHINA**, Noritake dinnerware service for 8. Beautiful Zwanberg pattern, 67 pieces, \$275/offer. Please call 206-735-1458.

**CHINA**, 8 place setting, Flitridges, \$160.00. Please call 208-534-6064.

**802 APPLIANCES**  
**CHEST FREEZER**, 20 cu. ft. best, \$150. REFRIG. 1st Pr. Price, \$50. 543-6386.

**DOUBLE OVEN** 50", \$400. Cook top, \$20. Free \$10. Stainless steel elec. \$15 or Best Offer. 423-4732.

**FREEZER**, 23 cu ft Kenmore chest style, \$220. Ref. #352-4430 days of 837-3839, Price \$132.25.

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
**BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL**, Drive-willy farm yd. base gravel, 1/4 inch, well delivered. 423-4315.

**807 CLOTHING**  
**DRESSES**: Prompageant 31 long white w/satin bodice \$75. 1 long black w/ ruffled trim \$75. 1 short hunter green satin, 1 short black brocade, 1 cotton teal purple taffeta \$25 ea. Sizes 6, 324-6734.

**PROM DRESSES**: Size 10, long 1st dress, 1st size 6, long blue dress, short pink dress, \$30 ea. Call 837-4459 leave message call 208-678-5607.

**808 COMPUTERS**  
**COMPUTER** Pentium 166 mmor, 16 mb, 1.44-floppy, 33.6 fax, 1200d, 2 ms video, warranty, software. Retail \$2,275. Selling \$1,299. 208-666-2800.

**809 COMPUTERS**  
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**IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME**  
**GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY**

**BURLEY 1044** East 21st, Sat. only, 9-3, Big & tall mens & children's clothing, lawn mower, misc. of miscellaneous items.

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nals may do more harm than  
good. A defender should signal  
only when he can help partner  
instead of declarer. Today's deal  
offers an example.

West leads his club king. East  
signals approval with his nine, and  
West continues low to East.  
East leads his last club to West's  
Q-10 and West cashes.  
What should East discard on the  
fourth club?

If East signals for a heart shift  
by playing his nine, does he help  
partner or does he help declarer?  
How can he tell?

Dummy has produced 11 HCP.  
East has eight, and West has  
seven. The trump suit is 5-9-10-11.  
This leaves exactly 10 HCP un-  
accounted for. And since South  
opened one no-trump, East knows  
where they are. With West out of  
the picture, a signal will show  
the heart nine can help declarer.

If East signals and West shifts  
obediently, South wins dummy's  
ace and cashes four spades. Since  
East cannot hold on to all four dia-  
monds and the heart king, he is  
happily squeezed out of the  
setting trick.

On the fourth club, East is bet-  
ter placed to make a nonconmit-  
tal discard. After East's a neutral  
discard, South will undoubtedly  
try for a 3-3 diamond split, falling  
back on the 50-50 heart finesse  
when diamonds are 4-2.

**WEST** EAST  
K J 8 3 04-12A  
A J 7  
Q 8 4  
5 7 3

**WEST** EAST  
10 7 4 2 6 5  
6 4 3 K 9 5 2  
6 5 J 10 9 3  
K Q 10 4 J A 9 6

**SOUTH**  
A Q 9  
K 10 8  
A K 7 2  
J 8 2

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT 4 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club king

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**South holds:**  
♠ 6 5  
♥ K 9 5 2  
♦ J 10 9 3  
♣ A 9 6

**North holds:**  
♠ 10 9 8  
♥ A  
♦ A  
♣ K

**ANSWER:** Four spades. With  
the stuff, 300,000. 734-  
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