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A tiny but heroic voice

Kendra Korom, 4, summons help to save her mother

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

FILER — As Terra Korom began slipping out of consciousness on the couch, severely dehydrated, she told her 4-year-old daughter to "call the doctor."

"Is it this one, Mommy?" Kendra Korom asked, holding a telephone at the opposite end of the couch and pointing to the "seven" button.

No, her mother answered wearily.

"Is it this one?" Kendra asked again, pointing to the eight. No, her mother replied.

"Yah, that one," her mother said when Kendra next pointed at the nine. Kendra then pressed the next two numbers by memory — one and one.

The last thing Terra Korom heard before fading out was the sound of her daughter speaking to someone on the other end of the line.

Kendra did more than just touch the right buttons Thursday. She touched the lives of emergency officials who responded to her call for help.

"I get really emotional," dispatcher Claudia Robbins said, when she recalls hearing Kendra's "little tiny voice" come over the emergency line at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome.

Terra Korom, 23, has battled illness for the past several years. She had severe ulcers, which required that she have part of her intestine removed. After the surgery, she was put on a special diet, but recently, working two jobs left her little time to eat and drink properly.



Toddler Kendra Korom, playing on the deck of a friend's house with her mother, Terra, is the 4-year-old who saved her mother's life by dialling 911.

Final deadline arrives for East County Chronicle

Publisher Barbara Homan decides it's time for her to retire

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — For the past few days, Barbara Homan turned the bathroom at her house into a photography darkroom, complete with chemicals in the tub.

File cabinets stand in the hallway and a computer is in the kitchen.

Homan, 63, moved her weekly newspaper, the East County Chronicle, out of its Kimberly office to her Hansen home for its last issues. If she doesn't find a buyer, the newspaper will fold May 9 after 17 years in business.

"I would like it to continue because the town will be just lost," Homan said.

She declined to release her number of subscribers but said it had decreased.

"In the last two years especially since I got older and not able to go out and take photos and do the hustling after articles

and stuff like I used to," Homan said. "There just wasn't enough news in there."

Along with her brother, Ed Spiers, and a friend, Rosaleen Whitehead, Homan published the first issue Aug. 2, 1982. The for-

"It will be missed."

—David Overacre, City Council president

mer newspaper, the Kimberly Advertiser, had died a few months before so the trio started with zero subscribers and had to wait 18 months for revenue from publishing legal notices from area cities and schools.

Their aim was to carry news that captured the feel and pulse of the community. That included church, clubs, seniors, sports, school items, even stories about

new babies.

Homan decided to wait until May to run her last issue, in part, so she could continue the tradition of publishing individual photographs of local high school graduates.

Through the years, her brother dropped out of the newspaper operation, Whitehead retired and her other partner, Dwayne Anderson, died. But Homan carried on, writing, taking photographs, selling advertising and each Friday. Volunteers also helped, though not as many in the past.

Homan had hired a managing editor in February, but there was too little time and money to revive the newspaper. There also was the stress of preparing the publication and keeping it going.

In addition, Homan was devastated by

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Dakota flood tops dike, submerges homes



A youth tries to build up a dike near Lincoln Park in Grand Forks, N.D., Friday, after floodwaters from the Red River burst through and forced hundred of people from their homes.

The Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Floodwaters surged over a dike Friday, swamping 300 homes, an elementary school and a nursing home just hours after 2,000 people were roused from bed by warning sirens.

"It's like a waterfall coming over the dike," police Lt. Byron Slobier said.

Grand Forks Mayor Pat Owens said the city of 50,000 people would fight the rising Red River.

"We won't give up," he said. "In the end, we hope to win."

About 2,000 people, including 115 residents of a nursing home, were awakened by sirens before dawn and evacuated from four riverside areas before water surged over the dike protecting a park.

It didn't take long before 300 homes were underwater, along with the nursing home and the school.

"Some of these houses' out there — it's just the roof sticking out now," Ms. Owens said.

About 3,000 people have been evacuated since Thursday and residents were told to be ready for flooded basements and streets. Classes were canceled at the University of North Dakota and students helped top off already towering sandbag dikes.

Wary flood fighters could barely keep up with water spilling over or through holes and cracks in other dikes. Hundreds of National Guardsmen and soldiers from Grand Forks Air Force Base were helping with sandbags.

Most residents of the Almonte Living Center were taken to an

elementary school. Their wheelchairs filled the library as they watched flood coverage on a TV set up in front of a chalkboard with first-grade vocabulary words.

"This is the first time I've ever had this happen," said a 96-year-old resident, Trudy Nepper, who has lived in Grand Forks since 1925.

Just across the Red River, in East Grand Forks, Minn., about 400 National Guardsmen were on their way to help 200 already on hand. Flash flooding on the south end of the city forced some people to evacuate, but officials did not immediately know how many left. Some dikes were failing.

"The flood is just resting us, I guess, as much as it possibly could," said Lynn Stausa, mayor of East Grand Forks.

Rotting animal carcasses pose latest danger in flood zone

The Associated Press

NAPOLEON, N.D. — Trying to head off another crisis on the Plains, National Guardsmen used heavy equipment and ropes Friday to carry off bloated, rotting animal carcasses before they foul drinking water and spread disease.

Almost 30,000 cattle died in the flooding and the spring blizzard that hit during the past two weeks, and as many as

1,000 carcasses remain in ponds, creeks and sloughs.

The flooding was worst Friday much farther north in Grand Forks, where 2,000 people were evacuated from their homes after a dike gave way to rising water. Officials feared more evacuations were on the way.

National Guardsmen, working with state and federal agriculture officials, slogged through the mud to remove the

dead animals.

"We only have a very small window here with the temperatures going up ... to extricate those carcasses," said Sgt. 1st Class Rob Keller.

Illnesses such as E-coli and salmonella can result if runoff carries organisms from the rotting flesh, said Gary Habersstroh, an environmental engineer with the state Health Department.

The carcasses of some 120 of Jim Bitz's

cattle were pulled one by one from a flooded creek five miles away from his ranch in Napoleon.

"You kind of get like a knot in your stomach," he said as the carcasses were dragged to shore. "I still look at this and can't believe it."

The cows had wandered from Bitz's ranch during the early April blizzard. Disoriented, they sauntered with the wind, eventually onto the frozen creek.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

COLOUR D'ALENCE 60°
LEWISTON 62°
BOISE 60°
IDAHO FALLS 60°
TWIN FALLS 65°
POCATELLO 62°

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs 60 to 70. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 40 to 50. Sunday cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 60 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.
 Tuesday partly cloudy and mild with a chance of rain showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s to 70s.
 Wednesday rain showers likely. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s to around 40. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 65.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers. Highs 65 to 70. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 45 to 50. Sunday cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the lower 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Cloudy today with isolated showers. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows from around 30 to around 40. Sunday cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 65.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy today. Highs 60 to 65. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows around 40. Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 65. East wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest around 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 40 to 50. Sunday cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 60 to 70.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with isolated morning showers. Highs 60 to 65. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 35. Sunday mostly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. Highs 60 to 65.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and cooler. A 30 percent chance of showers, mainly early in the day. Highs 65 to 70. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain, snow fall over Northeast as Dakota flooding worsens

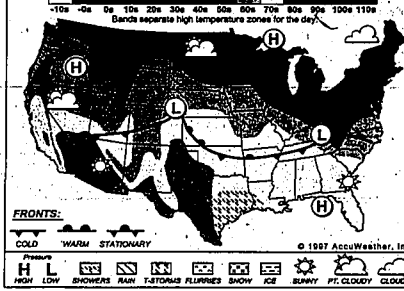
The Associated Press

Floodwaters overpowered a dike in North Dakota on Friday, forcing 2,000 people to evacuate.
 A mix of rain, snow and strong winds battered the Northeast, and it was fair and dry in much of the West.
 About 300 homes, an elementary school and a nursing home in Grand Forks, N.D., were swamped by the latest round of flooding.
 "We're in a major disaster right now," Mayor Pat Owens said. "Many of the dikes throughout the night sprung leaks."
 Melting snow from a blizzard that pounded North Dakota early this month is blamed for swelling rivers and spreading water across flatlands.
 In the Northeast, moderate to heavy rain pelted New England, with some snow in the higher elevations.

Scattered showers fell across the Plains and Texas.
 It was fair and dry over Arizona and Southern California.
 Light showers fell across the Pacific Northwest.
 High pressure over the Southeast kept the region free of clouds and precipitation overnight, several record-low temperatures were reached.
 It got down to 34 in Jackson, Miss., breaking the record of 35 in 1921. Greenville, S.C., went down to 34, 2 degrees lower than the record set in 1986.
 In Idaho, a Pacific weather system brought mostly cloudy to cloudy skies with scattered showers Idaho Friday afternoon.
 Temperatures were once again warmer than normal in the south and south central portions with 60s and 70s. They were below normal in the north, and north central mountains with 40s and 50s.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 19.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	75	47	...
Boston	61	33	...
Atlanta	55	28	...
Chicago	55	28	...
Dallas	75	52	...
Denver	73	40	...
Des Moines	72	37	...
Detroit	57	28	...
Honolulu	82	68	...
Houston	71	48	...
Indianapolis	59	28	...
Jacksonville	64	44	...
Las Vegas	88	67	...
Los Angeles	72	57	...
Memphis	70	28	...
Miami Beach	75	63	...
Milwaukee	45	28	...
Minneapolis	62	42	...
New Orleans	70	52	...
New York	42	41	...
Philadelphia	60	40	...
Portland, Ore.	60	36	...
Portland, Me.	53	48	...
Reno	69	38	...
St. Louis	69	38	...
Salt Lake City	79	45	...
San Antonio	81	55	...
Seattle	53	44	...
Spokane	51	32	...
Washington	64	39	...

ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	70	54	...
Burley	76	38	...
Fairfield	63	32	...
Gooding	70	40	...
Hagerman	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	70	29	...
Jerome	73	42	...
Lewiston	57	44	...
Malad	75	37	...
Martinsburg	74	40	...
McCall	43	28	...
Pocatello	72	31	...
Salmon	56	27	...
Stanley	54	26	...
Sun Valley	61	30	...

SKYWATCH

WSunset today 8:24 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, April 14, full, April 22, last quarter, April 23, new, May 6.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
 Evening: Mars, Mercury, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WNW, 9 p.m.-midnight; not visible in the morning.

Governor undergoes spinal cyst removal

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt went through a three-hour operation Friday to remove a spinal cyst from his lower back.
 His doctor said afterward the operation went well and should make a quick recovery.
 The operation, which began about 8 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, was aimed at relieving back and leg pain the 70-year-old Batt suffered because of pressure on his spinal nerves.
 Drs. John Havlina and Christian Zimmerman were the surgeons for the operation.
 "He said the pain in his legs is gone," Havlina said later.
 Havlina said Batt's good condition will help him recover quickly.
 "I think he will just come right out of this and move along," the doctor said.
 He said Batt had two pea-sized cysts along his lower spine. Both were benign. The incision to remove them was about four inches



Phil Batt

off because he was busy with the onion harvest on his Wilder farm.
 Batt spokesman Frank Lockwood said the governor will work from his bed after 48 hours and plans to return to the Statehouse within two weeks.
 Lockwood said Batt is in excellent overall health, and that doctors indicated he should not require more than the usual three to six weeks for full recovery.
 However, his physical activities will be limited during the initial stages of recovery.
 Lt. Gov. Burch Ott will be acting governor during the week.

Deadline

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 the death last summer of Whitehead, her good friend. Although Whitehead had retired, she still worked.
 "She came in every day and was a walking encyclopedia of names and places and people and dates... She just helped me with everything," Homan said.
 "It will be missed. I've always taken the paper and they've done their best to report on local events and keep the east end informed on school events," said Dave Overacre, Kimberly City Council president and longtime

resident. "It's really been nice to have a local paper. She's done a fine job and I respect her greatly."
 For the city's sake, he also hopes the newspaper finds a buyer.
 "For Homan, complaints were the worst part of the job, but reader compliments were the best part." "When people called and said, 'That was a good paper,' or, 'I enjoyed that story,'" she said.
 She tried cover hard news, along with the softer items, she said.

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By Randall, Circulation director

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Hero

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 Terra Korom said she had trained Kendra how to dial 911. Kendra had done it before, when Terra passed out several months ago.
 Thursday, Robbins heard tiny "hello" and a pause. She asked her where Mommy was. "Sleeping," Kendra replied.
 "Well, wake her up," Robbins said. The girl left the phone, then returned. It didn't work, she told her.
 Robbins had to keep cool and not overreact, so she told the little girl to hang up the telephone and said she would call right back — just in case the parent was all right and the child just happened to dial emergency services by mistake.
 But the little girl answered again, not the parent.
 "At that time I realized that something was probably wrong," Robbins said.
 Filer Police Chief Loyd Bailey was the first to arrive at Korom's home in Filer at 784 Rayburn Circle. Kendra answered the door, and Bailey told her to get her mother.

Across the Nation

Kendra left and returned.
 "She came back and said she was sleeping. 'OK if I come in?' I went in and I yelled Mom's name and got no response," said, "Where's your mommy at? And she took me (into the bedroom). I announced myself again to make sure no one was in there sleeping," Bailey said.
 Before Bailey had arrived, Terra Korom had briefly regained consciousness and dragged herself into the bedroom to put on some clothes. She had begun to lose consciousness while showering and stepped out to lie down on the couch.
 "I found her laying on the bed," Bailey said. "She was not conscious. She was breathing. I couldn't tell that at the time. I rolled her over to check her breath."
 Ambulance workers quickly arrived, Bailey said, and he hid the time by playing with the girl — playing with her teddy bears and swinging her outside on the swing.
 Eventually, Kendra's grandmother, Susan Sandau, picked her up. Terra Korom was treated for dehydration and released

after spending the day at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
 "Kendra" was really helpful," Bailey said. "She was able to communicate very well. She told me Mother was sick and sleeping."
 "It really came out good. You're really scared going in. Is there a problem or is she really sleeping back there? You don't want to surprise anybody and you don't want to find anyone passed away either. So there's a lot of feelings and stuff there that are involved."
 As for Kendra, she is rather oblivious to her good deed. In an interview with *The Times-News* Friday, she insisted her role was minimal.
 "Mommy pushed the buttons!" she cried.
 She recalls the events this way: "Mommy pushed the buttons and I talked. I told her, 'Who is this?' She told me. Then she sent somebody over. A lot of them. And one who had a dog. The doggie was pretty."
Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

D.A. says probe now centers on Ramsey parents

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The parents of JonBenet Ramsey are "probably" the focus of the investigation into the child beauty queen's slaying, Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter acknowledged Friday.
 Hunter stressed she asked the week for a fifth handwriting sample to compare with a ransom note she found eight hours before her daughter's body was discovered in the family's basement.
 JonBenet's father, John Ramsey, has been ruled out as the author of the note, but has not been cleared in the case.
 In an interview Hunter stressed that "the focus of the investigation have not been named suspects, but said: "Obviously the focus is on these people. You can call them what you want to."
 Hunter stressed that investigators have not reached any conclusions yet.
 "The fact that the crime occurred in the home sort of naturally causes that kind of attention (on the family)," he said.

Correction

A story published Thursday incorrectly reported the Filer School Board's vote to lease school property to Western States Bus Co. The vote was unanimous. *The Times-News* regrets the error.
 Thursday's sports section incorrectly reported the results of the Region III girls' golf tournament in Pocatello.
 The Burley girls' golf team placed second with a score of 290. Holly Barnes and Catrin Espinoza shot 97s with teammate Krista Larson firing a 96.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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Republicans ready for action now that Gingrich settlement at an end



Newt Gingrich
chairman of the fund-raising National Republican Congressional Committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first 100 days, the new House has been wallowing, with little to show for its attendance.
Now, hoping the divisive issue of Speaker Newt Gingrich's \$300,000 penalty is resolved, Republican leaders suggest the logjam will finally break and attention can be turned to this year's GOP agenda. "It is now our duty of this Congress to move forward with our agenda, an agenda that the American people have asked us to implement," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., voicing a "morr-

ing in America" sentiment echoed by one Republican member after another.
Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., said the development would enable Republicans to "take back the agenda of this House." And Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., chairman of the fund-raising National Republican Congressional Committee,

asserted: "The Republican party and our majority will now move forward."
Even Bob Dole, as he extended the eight-year, 10-percent loan to Gingrich, spoke of a reinvigorated GOP party that "moves forward with its positive vision for the next millennium."
Republicans can't seem to agree on what comprises that "Republican agenda," other than that it must include tax cuts and less government intrusion.
And little legislation of major consequence is scheduled for action in the coming days or even weeks.

But some of the showcase items Republicans hope to get to soon include a slew of tax-cut proposals, elimination of funds for the National Endowment for the Arts and whether to renew favorable trade status for China.
Also on most GOP lists: bills providing school vouchers to many families and making it easier for workers to select time off instead of overtime pay. Also, strengthening anti-missile defenses, prohibiting companies and unions from using money from workers' paychecks for political purposes without their per-

mission and beefing up federal efforts against illegal drugs, terrorism and child pornography.
Conservative commentator William Kristol, one of Gingrich's most vocal Republican critics, said Friday Gingrich's decision to pay the ethics penalty with personal funds was an important step toward getting back on track. "He had to jump over this hurdle before he could even begin running the race. He's still got to run a tough race now. The good news is Republicans can now put the issue of Gingrich behind them."

Idahoan among student protesters

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — About 100 students including one Idahoan occupied the admissions building Friday at Mount Holyoke College to protest the dismissal of three chaplains and changes in admissions policies.
The students began their sit-in Thursday afternoon after meeting with Joanne Creighton, the president of the 1,900-student women's college. School administrators on Friday told the students that they till 4 p.m. to leave the building or face suspension, according to Sung Park, a student negotiator.
At issue were the college's decision to consider applicants' ability to pay as well as grades; the lack of meeting facilities for cultural groups; and the dismissal of the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic chaplains.
Creighton met briefly with the protesters, telling them she was sorry for any remarks the students construed as insensitive

during a discussion on the admission criteria for students of different races. However, she also said she would not talk further with them while they remained in the building.
"Please leave the building and let us try again to establish respectful and open communication with each other," she said in a memo to the protesters.
Armed with sleeping bags, books, portable computers and food, the students said they would not give up their sit-in until Creighton agreed to consider their complaints.
"We've been more polite than my mother could ever have thought of," said senior Elizabeth Simon Ruchti from Pocatello. "But we are not leaving."
The students contend the college's actions demonstrated that the administration felt students who were not white, wealthy and of certain Protestant denominations were not as important.

"Although we do have plenty of people who fit all those categories inside," said Ruchti, standing outside the white, clapboard building that houses the admissions office.

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Pentagon pledges moves to save trees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, which purchases 65 percent of all the paper bought by the federal government, is switching to recycled paper for its copying machines.
The move will save 150,000 trees each year, said Sherri Goodman, deputy undersecretary of defense for environmental security. She said the decision was made in line with government efforts to recognize Earth Day, April 22. The step will be taken as long as the price for such paper remains lower than the price of non-recycled paper, the Pentagon said.

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NATION

Sculptress shows moving statues



Nigerian sculptor Sokari Douglas Camp poses with her kinetic sculpture "Clapping Girl" at the Smithsonian Museum of African Art in Washington Tuesday. The sculpture is part of an exhibit that opened Wednesday celebrating the 10th anniversary of the museum.

"Clapping Girl" is part of 10th Anniversary of Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — She has a motor in her rummy. A small wheel emerges from the bellybutton of the life-size African statue and when it turns, it makes her clap her hands. "Clapping Girl" is part of a 10th anniversary celebration that opened this week at the Museum of African Art. The sculptress, 38-year-old Sokari Douglas Camp, comes from the Kalabari people on the Atlantic coast of Nigeria. "We thought it would be a fun way to start our celebration," said Janice L. Kaplan, director of public affairs at the museum. "Clapping Girl" greets visitors at the entrance to the museum's low modern building, much of it underground, just off the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument. She performs eight-times-a-day, at 15 minutes past the hour. So does "Masquerader With a Boat Headdress," who stamps and shakes his sticks. "He's a doctor, and in my hometown in Nigeria he would be a performer that would throw sticks as he performed," Douglas Camp explained in an interview. "So he's meant to be a fierce character — what you call a character."

Masqueraders have a religious meaning for the Kalabari — "they can be terribly fierce," she said. "If I were making objects in Nigeria, I would be a priestess. I wouldn't be talking about art. I'd be talking about curing people or talking to spirits." Brought up in England, Douglas Camp studied at both the Royal College of Arts in London, where she lives with her husband and two children, and the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. She once took of an experience in her first year in college. "I was doing — a very Western sort of work — and suddenly it looked to me like a masquerade," she recalled. "I ran around saying to my tutor that I'd done something terrible, tempered with something that was spiritual. I made a fuss for about two days, and then I calmed down because no one understood." She still feels strongly about African religion and is wary of intruding on it. "But I'm a bit older now, and I'm more on top of it," she said.

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— Sokari Douglas Camp

NATION IN BRIEF

Cohen meets Macedonian defense minister

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen told his counterpart from Macedonia Friday that the United States hoped to keep peacekeeping troops in the southern Balkan nation. There are about 1,000 U.N. peacekeepers, half of them American, deployed in Macedonia. They were posted there in 1992 in an attempt to prevent any spillover of violence from the Balkan war. "We will discuss ways we can hopefully continue our presence into the future," Cohen said of the 500 American military peacekeepers. Minister of Defense Blago Handziski replied that he intends to ask the United Nations to maintain the peacekeeping mission, which is due to expire at the end of May.

Clinton approves reorganization of agencies

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has approved a post-Cold War reorganization of federal agencies, a decision that may help satisfy Republicans who have used the issue in tying up administration foreign affairs matters. The overhaul, ending the independence of the U.S. Arms Control Agency that for four decades led the drive to cut nuclear arsenals, has long been sought by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. The arms control agency, along with the U.S. Information Agency, would be folded into the State Department. That would eliminate the independent voice and direct access to the White House of both, officials said Thursday speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Judge rules force not needed for rape

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A military judge ruled Friday drill sergeants have so much power over trainees they need not use a weapon or threaten force to be found guilty of rape. In a major setback for the defense in the court-martial of Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, the judge further stated that the women need not resist or object, either. The judge, Col. Paul Johnston, refused to dismiss any of the 19 rape counts against Simpson; the first soldier to stand trial in the Aberdeen sex scandal that led to an investigation of sexual misconduct at U.S. military bases worldwide.

Ex-advisers argue on policy toward Iran

WASHINGTON — The United States should soften its policy toward Iran in hopes of easing pressure on the U.S. military in the Middle East and encouraging moderate leaders in Tehran, two former national security advisers argue in an upcoming article. Zbigniew Brzezinski and Brent Scowcroft, advisers respectively to Presidents Carter and Bush, make their case in a Foreign Affairs article to be published Monday. In the article, the two acknowledged that their proposal goes against Clinton administration policy and a conservative Republican agenda.

Dow Jones was \$222.7 million in verdict

HOUSTON — The publisher of The Wall Street Journal asked a judge to throw out a record \$222.7 million libel award, arguing that a securities firm never proved a 1993 article ruined its business. MMAR Group Inc. routinely recorded clients' phone calls but could not produce one conversation that showed it lost a client because of the article, said David Donaldson, an attorney for Dow Jones & Co. A seven-member jury on March 20 found that five sentences in the article by reporter Laura Jerski were false and defamatory.

Compiled from wire reports

Auditor criticizes INS for citizenship process

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's immigration service is failing in its effort to clean up a sloppy citizenship process that allowed some 180,000 foreigners to become Americans last year without required criminal background checks, an independent auditor said Friday. The Immigration and Naturalization Service's new procedures — implemented after an outcry in Congress because 10,800 of the new citizens had felony records — aren't foolproof and their implementation has been confusing, the accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick said. Despite an order by INS Commissioner Doris Meisner that every applicant's finger-

prints be run through FBI computers before citizenship is granted, that system may not catch every ineligible alien, said the review commissioned by the Justice Department. "Due to the inherent weaknesses in the FBI and INS matching, and the continued lack of control within the overall fingerprint process, we cannot provide assurance that INS is not continuing to incorrectly naturalize aliens with disqualifying conditions," the auditor wrote. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, the chairman of the House immigration subcommittee, said the audit reflects poorly on the INS, noting that only seven of 23 field offices surveyed had passing grades.

"In America, the highest title one can aspire to is that of citizen," he said. "Today, those citizens have learned that the (INS) continues to dishonor them by bestowing citizenship on convicted criminals and deportable aliens." Smith promised hearings in two weeks on the report's findings, and legislation to correct "the gross abuses of the system." "Criticized for years as an agency rife with management failures, INS has faced heightened criticism over its two-year-old citizenship U.S.A. project, no clear huge backlogs of applicants. Republicans accused the Clinton administration of using

Citizenship USA to rush the pace of naturalizations in hopes of bringing new, presumably Democrat-friendly voters onto the rolls in an election year. Meisner has maintained that administrative foul-ups, not political motives, were behind the lapses. INS administrators said they are moving swiftly to act on the Peat Marwick criticisms, which have been anticipated for weeks.

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Denver mounted and federal police guard the federal courthouse Friday in the city, where jury selection in the trial of Timothy McVeigh ended its 15th day.

As opening statements near, prosecutors narrow their case

DENVER (AP) — With opening statements less than a week away, prosecutors are scaling back their case against Timothy McVeigh, dropping tainted FBI lab experts and testimony about where the bomb was built and how it was paid for.

In all, the prosecution's case is shaping up to be a lean presentation focusing on the April 19, 1995, explosion that destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building, McVeigh's alleged hateful views toward the government and evidence McVeigh rented the Ryder truck used in the bombing.

Legal observers said a simpler case is not necessarily a bad idea — and may even prove more effective.

"The prosecutors must pare down their case so that it does not bore the jury," legal analyst Kenneth S. Stern recommended in the American Jewish Committee's recent white paper on the trial. "In cases such as these, prosecutors too often present a 'Cadillac' when a 'Chevrolet' would do much better."

Lost in the streamlining is a key claim made in the indictment: that the day before the attack, McVeigh built the truck himself with co-defendant Terry Nichols at a park north of Nichols' Huntington, Kan., home.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press that prosecutors scratch seven expert witnesses who could link secluded Geary Lake Park to

a truck similar to one McVeigh allegedly rented and a pickup similar to the one owned by Nichols.

These witnesses had included experts in oil stains, tire tread marks and insect activity.

Witnesses who reported seeing Ryder trucks at the lake were scratched earlier because they gave details that conflicted with the evidence and prosecutors' theory of the case.

Also dropped was a gun dealer who was going to testify about a theft that the prosecution originally said was used to finance the bomb plot, and the head of the FBI's explosives unit, who identified the bomb's ingredients.

The government has also been unable to find a single credible witness placing McVeigh at the scene of the blast.

As a result, when the prosecution faces the 12-member jury, it's likely to outline a case missing some claims in the original indictment.

McVeigh, 28, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more in the deadliest act of terrorism in American soil.

Jury selection wound down Friday, with 85 prospects being questioned by midday. Opening statements are tentatively set for next Thursday.

Attorneys for both sides have been barred by U.S. District Judge Richard Marsh from talking about the case out of court.

Among the witnesses dropped by the prosecution is David Williams, the head of the FBI explosives unit who concluded the blast was caused by an ammonium nitrate-fuel oil bomb. The prosecution had wanted to link those materials to McVeigh through phone records and Nichols' alleged activities.

Radar airport wanted might have helped find missing jet by now

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — For want of a \$1 million upgrade of a nearby radar tower, a \$9 million warplane and its pilot may not be found until the high country snow melts.

Jim Elwood, manager of the Eagle County Airport, said aviation and local government officials have been pushing for an expansion of the Federal Aviation Administration's Red-Table Mountain radar.

Area airport managers say it would help control the growing air traffic in the Aspen and Vail areas, where 14,000-foot mountains funnel all commercial jets through a 10-mile space.

"Aspen is just over the hill," said Elwood, adding there is only one air route out of the Roaring

Fork Valley resort and it sends planes into the same area used by flights from Eagle and the Centennial Airport to the west in Rifle.

"It's also possible, though we must be cautious, that it (an upgraded Red Table Mountain radar) could have picked up the last maneuvers of Air Force Capt. Craig Burton and his A-10 Thunderbolt, Elwood said.

The radar, between Aspen and Vail, is less than 20 miles from where Burton is believed to have crashed on April 2 after veering from a training flight in Arizona with four bombs aboard.

The Air Force was continuing aerial searches of the suspected crash area in the New York Mountain Range Friday, but

planned no missions by ground teams. Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell said Thursday the aerial search likely will be suspended within five days.

He said satellite surveillance of the area will continue, and an aerial search will resume once the snow melts this summer.

"It's conceivable it (the upgrade) would have helped" find Burton's plane, said Mitch Barker, regional spokesman for the FAA.

Barker added no one can say for sure because the exact position and altitude of the aircraft is unknown. The Air Force has spent nearly \$1 million trying to find the plane, using the latest spy technology, without turning up a trace.

Questions remain about drug safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year after the drug Redux revolutionized obesity treatment, scientists demand to know why the government let it sell so long without studying a possible brain-damaging side effect.

The critics fear the potent drug is inappropriately prescribed to many Americans, and an Associated Press examination of government records found a 120-pound Redux patient who died inexplicably.

"Make sure you are aware of what the potential side effects are," warns Dr. George Ricaurte of Johns Hopkins University, who is beginning to measure patients' brains to see if they show damage similar to that suffered by animals like the drug.

"We see side effects to all drugs," responds Dr. John Foreyt, who has seen only minor problems like sleepiness and diarrhea

among patients at Baylor College of Medicine. Still, "you ought not to be using these drugs willy-nilly," he added.

Redux was hailed as a wonder drug when the Food and Drug Administration approved it last April.

It stimulates production of the brain chemical serotonin, believed vital for mood and other functions, to essentially fool people into feeling fuller.

For many patients, it has worked. Ravi Aulakh says Redux changed her life, helping her control the impulse to binge. The 5-foot-3-inch woman shrunk from 220 pounds to 190 pounds in seven months.

But Redux is not for those who simply wish to shed a few pounds. The FDA insists only the severely obese try it, because Redux users have 23 times the average risk of a rare but often fatal lung ail-

ment called primary pulmonary hypertension.

Also, the FDA approved Redux on the condition that manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst study whether it damages the human brain cells that produce serotonin. Previous studies in mice, rats, monkeys and baboons show high doses destroy those cells — raising fears of repercussions like depression if the same thing happens to people.

One year later, Wyeth-Ayerst hasn't started that study.

Dr. Marc Deitch, the company's medical director, said the study could begin immediately if the FDA had not demanded changes to its design.

Determining how to measure neurological changes like depression is difficult, but the study will start soon, responded Dr. James Bilstad, FDA's chief of metabolic drugs.

Media chief: TV ratings not working

WASHINGTON (AP) — The TV industry's 30-year-old ratings system "does not work" and should be scrapped, media executive Barry Diller said Friday.

Diller, who owns 12 independent TV stations and the Home Shopping Network, also rejected an alternative ratings system that would provide more detailed information about shows' sexual, violent and language content.

Another system makes any sense, he said in a speech at the National Press Club.

With so many programs to rate and so many entities rating them — broadcast networks, TV stations, syndicators, cable channels — uniformity under both ratings systems is difficult, Diller said.

"It's not that it's not a good idea, it's just that it's hard, very hard to do," he said of ratings.

The National Association of Broadcasters had no immediate comment on Diller's remarks.

Diller, talking to reporters after the meeting, suggested that the TV industry go back to the drawing board to come up with solutions that would help parents make better viewing choices for their children. But he ruled out content-based ratings because they "are undable."

One alternative he suggested would be an "e-chip," or enable chip. With that, only family shows would be rated.

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WORLD



Hong Kong Democratic Leader Martin Lee talks to reporters Friday after meeting with President Clinton and Vice President Gore at the White House. In a move certain to irritate China, Clinton was said to have assured the leader that the United States will protect his people's rights after Beijing takes over.

Clinton to China: Live up to accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing pressure on Beijing, President Clinton met Friday with a prominent Hong Kong democrat and insisted that Chinese leaders "live up to their agreement" to preserve civil liberties after they regain control of the colony.

Martin Lee is chairman of Hong Kong's top vote-getting political party and a member of the elected legislature, which China plans to abolish when it takes over Hong Kong from Britain on July 1.

A delicate diplomatic ploy, the visit follows China's announcement of plans to roll back freedom of assembly and other basic liberties.

"The United States has to make it clear that Hong Kong is important to us — the people of Hong Kong are important," Clinton told reporters afterward.

Emerging from the 25-minute meeting, Lee said, "I have no doubt the United States government will defend Hong Kong's freedoms."

The symbolic importance of the meeting itself may matter more than what the Clinton and Lee said afterward. It signaled a modest shift in U.S. policy:

Texas pilot in Egypt retracing Earhart's path

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — A Texas adventurer flew into Luxor on Friday in a silver 1935 twin-propeller aircraft as part of her dream to retrace and finish the round-the-world flight that claimed the life of aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart 60 years ago.

Linda Finch, a businesswoman who restores vintage aircraft in her spare time, arrived after a six-hour flight from Athens, Greece, in a gleaming aluminum Lockheed Electra 10E along with her navigator, Wilmot David.

The aircraft, which is only 38 feet long, was dwarfed by the passenger planes at the airport in Luxor, southern Egypt. The propeller engines, however, were so loud that they drowned out the sound of the nearby jets.

Finch, 46, emerged from a hatch at the top of the cockpit in blue jeans and a camel-color sweater she wore to ward off the cold in the airplane, which is not heated.

"It's like stepping back in history," David said. "It's just wonderful."

Finch said she plans to spend five days in Luxor, where she will

Ukraine orchestra protests

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Members of the National Symphony Orchestra played a Chopin funeral dirge and a pair of patriotic Ukrainian pieces outside the Culture Ministry on Friday to protest months of unpaid salaries.

The 50 musicians say the ministry owes the orchestra \$77,000 for five months of work last year.

In addition to the unpaid wages, the musicians protested what they called attempts by the Culture Ministry to displace their chief conductor, American Theodore Kuchar, and to replace their company after 60 years as Ukraine's

Fearing backlash from Beijing, the president did not meet with Lee during a 1996 White House visit.

China considers the takeover a domestic matter and doesn't want the United States butting in. In a nod to China's sensitivity, the White House said Lee officially met with Vice President Al Gore for 45 minutes — and Clinton only "dropped by" for 25 minutes.

Still, the session signaled that the United States will amplify its objections to China's proposed civil rights limitations.

Clinton said China cannot renege on promises made in 1984 when it and Britain signed an accord for the return of Hong Kong as a semi-autonomous region with its own legal system, freedoms and capitalist economy.

The pact, approved by Reagan administration, "clearly commits China to respect not only the economic liberties but also the political and civil liberties of the people of Hong Kong," Clinton said.

The president refused to speculate about U.S. action if China violates the deal. "It's very important to us," he said. "We expect they will live up to their agreement."

visit the city's spectacular pharaonic ruins and carry out routine repairs on the aircraft. Her next stop is Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

Finch is at the midpoint of her trip, already having visited nine countries and flown almost half of the 29,000 miles. She is trying to mirror Earhart's route, but visited Luxor instead of Sudan — where Earhart stopped — because of fighting.

A support plane carrying a mechanic, a reporter, a photographer and a television crew arrived about an hour before Finch's plane. That plane, a 1955 Albatross, is accompanying the Electra for the entire trip. David is one of several navigators on the trip and flew only on Friday's leg.

Finch began her trip March 17, leaving from the same aircraft hangar in Oakland, Calif., where Earhart started her adventure 60 years earlier.

Finch said her trip, which is expected to last 2 1/2 months, is meant to inspire youth, especially young women, and show them that they never need to compromise on their dreams.

"The Ministry of Culture is trying to destroy us, fire our conductor and lower our professional level," said violinist Valery Kudik. "We do not need this ministry if it is bent on our destruction."

Taras Butko, leader of the orchestra's trade union, said Culture Ministry officials want to replace Kuchar with a former chief conductor who had been dismissed previously amid alleged financial violations.

The National Symphony Orchestra was formed in 1937, and has played to appreciative audi-

Spain's puppet government: pulling strings

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar — resplendent in leather jacket, earrings and Mohawk — shouts rap lyrics into a microphone. His vice premier is on drums, his education minister on guitar.

In the real world, of course, Spain's conservative political leaders don't moonlight as pop stars. But ungainly rubber puppets resembling them are turning up in all sorts of bizarre guises on a spoof newscast that itself has become news.

When he was running for office, Aznar was an appreciative viewer of "The Puppet News," telling reporters the show made him laugh.

Since Aznar won the election



A televised political satire, featuring a puppet likeness of Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, has reportedly angered members of Aznar's conservative government.

and became the show's prime target, however, political puppetry

doesn't seem to tickle him quite as much.

The prime minister has no comment on the show at this time, his office stiffly tells reporters. Madrid's conservative ABC newspaper said Aznar's Popular Party believes the show "insolently mocks Aznar ... to erode the prime minister's image."

Some party officials are so incensed, the paper says, that they want a "counterpuppet" show launched on another channel.

While preparing to manipulate a marionette, Economy Minister Rodrigo Rato joked at a recent news conference that Aznar's Council of Ministers was obsessed with the show. Since it

first aired in September 1995, it has become required viewing for Spain's political elite.

Former Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, often skewered by the program for his government's corruption scandals, insists he finds the comic relief "healthy."

In one recent broadcast, Aznar appeared as a rock star, singing "Don't Touch My Decree," a poke at his edicts.

Pretty tame stuff compared to a similar show in France, which once offered musings on the sex life of French President Jacques Chirac's wife, and one in Britain, which showed a Margaret Thatcher puppet standing at a urinal.

Moscow-Beijing relations warmest since split

BEIJING (AP) — When President Jiang Zemin travels to Moscow next week for talks with Boris Yeltsin, don't be surprised if there are a few good, old-fashioned bear hugs.

Relations between Moscow and Beijing are at their warmest since the Chinese and Soviet Communist parties bitterly split in the late 1950s.

Cash-strapped Russia has been happy to help China modernize its huge — but relatively back-

ward — military with sales of advanced technology.

The two giants, which share a 2,700-mile frontier, have a common interest in promoting stability among the volatile Central Asian states along their borders. They also would like to counter U.S. influence over world affairs.

China worries about the agreement last year to upgrade the U.S.-Japan security partnership. Russia is wary of NATO's plans to expand eastward, incorporating

some of Moscow's old Warsaw Pact allies.

Chinese Premier Li Peng's visit to Moscow late last year resulted in a communique that heralded a new era of "equal partnership ... aimed at strategic interaction in the 21st century."

While touting their growing closeness, leaders on both sides have carefully avoided talk of an alliance, stressing that their relationship does not pose a threat to other countries.

There are limits to what each country has to offer the other, since both China and Russia need foreign investment and technology that only the West can provide.

"What this is really about is China's interest in military technology and Russia's apparent willingness to supply a great deal of that," said James A. Kelly, president of Pacific Forum CSIS, a foreign policy think tank in Honolulu.

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Netanyahu's political backing begins to crumble in midst of scandal

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's influence-peddling scandal is eroding vital support for Benjamin Netanyahu among other members of his coalition government, despite signs that prosecutors may have cut charges against him.

Israeli news media reported that state prosecutors had reached a decision Friday on whether to indict the prime minister in an influence-peddling scandal. An announcement was expected Sunday.

In the meantime, high-stakes guessing game continued to consume the country. The one thing that seemed clear was that

Netanyahu's government was in danger, no matter what the outcome might be.

The crisis has paralyzed the government and overshadowed the mediation efforts of U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who was wrapping up a failed three-day effort to restart Israel-Palestinian peace talks on Friday.

According to Israeli news media, State Attorney Edna Arbel was inclined not to accept the police recommendation that Netanyahu be indicted.

"The prime minister expects that he will not be indicted, and when this emerges ... as far as he is concerned the

matter will be over," Netanyahu's policy adviser, David Bar-Ilan, said in an interview.

But other members of Netanyahu's coalition government were not so optimistic.

The leader of the Third Way, a centrist party in the ruling coalition, said whether or not charges are filed, Netanyahu may have to resign to restore the government's tainted image.

"If it becomes clear there are serious improprieties as far as democracy and the public are concerned, we won't be able to support the government and will call for early elections," Yehuda Harel said.

While the loss of the Third Way alone would not affect Netanyahu — it has only four of the 66 seats that the six allied parties control in the 120-seat parliament — there were signs other members of his coalition were wavering.

Natan Sharansky's Immigrants Party, which controls seven seats and has broad influence in the Russian immigrant community, called a meeting to decide whether to support the prime minister. Legislator Marina Slobotkin called the issue "not only a political crisis. It's a moral crisis."

The opposition Labor Party said

Netanyahu had lost his moral basis to rule and should resign now.

The scandal focuses on the appointment of a Likud Party veteran, Roni Bar-On, as attorney general. Bar-On allegedly was to end the corruption trial of a key Netanyahu ally, Arieh Dert, while Dert's Shas Party would in exchange support Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank city of Hebron.

After a 12-week investigation, police recommended charges be filed against Netanyahu, political aide Avigdor Lieberman, Justice Minister Tzachi Hanegbi and Dert.

White House looking to fill Vatican position

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The White House is "leaning heavily" toward nominating a former Louisiana congresswoman and civil rights champion as the next U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, the current ambassador said Friday.

Lindy Boggs, 81, a Democrat who retired from the House in 1990 after nine terms, is the top candidate for nomination this spring, Ambassador Raymond Flynn told The Associated Press.

Flynn, who strongly backs Ms. Boggs, says she has "expressed confidence" that President Clinton "will see the wisdom" of endorsing her.

Flynn, a former Boston mayor, has been scheduled to leave Rome last year after a 3 1/2-year stint. But he said Clinton asked him to remain while candidates were reviewed to succeed him.

Fire at cathedral cost \$35 million

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A fire at the cathedral housing the Shroud of Turin caused at least \$35 million in damage and will take six years to repair, authorities said Friday.

The fire also damaged the adjoining Royal Palace, but the shroud, which some believe was Jesus Christ's burial cloth, was rescued unharmed.

The fire broke out in Turin's San Giovanni cathedral the night of April 11 and spread to the adjacent palace.

Church officials have not said where the shroud in its silver casket will be kept during the restoration. But they have said a new building scheduled for next year will go ahead.

Fire officials suspect a short circuit caused the fire. It spread quickly through a wooden scaffolding in place for restoration work under way at the cathedral.

Iran threatens suicide bombs

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian hard-liners staged an enlistment drive Friday for suicide bombers to avenge a German court ruling that accused Iran of assassinating exiled dissidents.

Dozens of people — including a 12-year-old boy — signed up. "We will confront assaults to Islam and our religious leadership wherever in the world they occur," Hossein Allah-Karam, head of the extremist Ansar-e Hezbollah group, told the crowd outside the German Embassy in Tehran.

"We are even ready to strap a bomb around our waists and go for martyrdom," he said. "We to you if you do not apologize for your actions."

Ansar's Hezbollah is not believed to have the power or the means to carry out its threats. It is mainly a pressure group of poor people who seek to prevent Iran's Muslim clerical government from straying from the hard-line goals of the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Still, many signed up on the spot to become suicide bombers, while hundreds of police in riot gear guarded the embassy.

Long-lost wallet found

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Dennis Done was perplexed when he got a message that someone had found his wallet. It was in his pocket.

"When I eventually contacted the guy, I realized it was a wallet that had been pickpocketed off me ... over 15 years ago," Done said. "You can imagine how astonished I was."

The black leather wallet was empty, except for a tag with Done's name and the name of his former employer. It had been found on a Durban street last week.

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Educators, advisers see need for pooling resources

BOISE (AP) — Educators and private industry advisers from Idaho's three engineering schools say the time has come to quit fighting and figure out how to work together.

The University of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University have been at odds over how to establish an engineering college at Boise State without endangering existing programs at the other schools.

Thursday, representatives of the schools met and decided to look at ways to share information, eliminate duplicate classes and use their limited financial

resources more effectively.

"With budgets shrinking, cooperation between Idaho's engineering programs is absolutely necessary," said Jim Coleman, chairman of the University of Idaho's College of Engineering advisory board.

It was the first meeting of advisory boards for the engineering schools since Boise State established its college more than a year ago. The focus was developing a joint plan for engineering education, with much discussion of how to pay for a communications system that would link the three schools.

"Distance learning systems have to happen quickly," said Tom MacGregor, retiring dean of Boise State's College of Technology. "It's insane for all of us to have communications systems and not be able to tie them together."

Improved communications would help eliminate duplication of classes, the educators said. The system also would provide access to more professors and knowledge for students.

"We need to foster cooperation between the universities to best meet the needs of the students as well as the taxpayers," said Mark Paulsen, chairman of

the engineering advisory board at Idaho State.

Advisers also discussed forming more partnerships with private industry to provide students with better practical training. Professors would conduct research useful to companies, and private industry in turn may become a bigger source of funding for engineering education.

"The big change coming in that industry will be involved in a real partnership with higher education," said Richard Jacobson, dean of the University of Idaho's engineering college. "Boeing,

Micon Technology and other companies are all interested."

Engineering graduates are in high demand because of reduced enrollment the past two years, educators said. And the jobs can be very lucrative.

The 14 students who graduated in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho last Christmas were offered jobs averaging \$43,600 a year, said David Egoft, chairman of the Moscow school's electrical engineering department.

The national average entry-level pay for electrical engineers is \$37,800.

State shelves study of gay communities

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has singled out and rejected a study of gay communities while the state looks for a review of the Higher Education Research Council which recommended it for a state grant.

The board also voted Thursday to remove the four university and college representatives on the council and appoint the presidents in their place.

For example, University of Idaho President Robert Hoover replaces Jeanne Shreve, Idaho vice president of research.

The regents denied the council recommendation that Idaho State University professor Peter Boag receive funding for his study titled "Sexual Community and Four Towns: Boise and Urban Northwest, 1870-1920."

Boag's study would have looked at the origins of the gay community in the Northwest.

Focusing on Portland, the study would look at how society reacted to homosexuals, such as creating a sterilization law targeting "sociopaths."

State board members said that the study did not follow state policy that grant money go to research with commercial applications.

The board members approved the remaining 15 grants that had been recommended by the council.

Five board members voted for the review and to reject the gay study, while Roy Fosman, Harold Davis and State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox voted against, arguing the other studies did not fit state guidelines, either.

The approved studies included titles like "Marching as to War: Presbyterian Missionaries and the Origins of American Relations with Iran" and "Islamic Law, African Lands."

The grants totaled \$466,300, or 23 percent of the council's funding. They are seed money to help junior faculty start research careers, said Robin Dodson, the board's chief academic officer.

He serves on the council with four private industry representatives and now the four presidents. Noting that the political climate has changed, Dodson said it is time to review the council's policy adopted in 1987.

Studies in the humanities and sociology benefit the state, Dodson said, by involving students and attracting money.

Research, training park gets state approval

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has unanimously approved the University of Idaho's plan to accept land from Jacklin Seed Co. to create the Riverbend Research and Training Park in Post Falls.

But board members on Thursday stressed concerns about the relationship between the school, Jacklin Seed Co. and the University of Idaho Foundation.

One was which party would be responsible for potential lawsuits. A university report called suits "a matter of speculation at this time."

"Jacklin, the foundation and UT will likely seek to be responsible only for their own negligent acts or omissions and not those of the other entities."

Portland architect Paddy Tillet said his plan has the campus built around a traditional quadrangle. He used the University of Virginia, designed by Thomas Jefferson, as a model.

The Boise campus will be transformed into a place where pedestrians and cars do not compete as much, Tillet said.

Many existing parking lots will be torn up in

favor of lawns and new buildings. Most parking will be concentrated in four proposed parking garages.

The school also plans to construct a building for its new engineering programs. It is listed as the top financial priority in its capital-improvement plan.

No definite timetable has been set, Ruch said.

proposal, but it did not include a comparable land donation.

Golub said a professor at Idaho asked him to question Jacklin's relationship with Washington State University.

Jacklin is threatening to pull financial support from Washington State over a critical study on the impacts of smoke from bluegrass field burning.

Jacklin and other growers are upset about its conclusion that the public health benefits of reducing grass smoke outweigh the costs to farmers.

Stressing that situation is unrelated to Riverbend, Idaho President Robert Hoover said schools are always struggling with such issues.

University needs money to build in Nampa

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University is concentrating its planning on a Canyon County campus, but it also wants to gradually revamp the Boise grounds into a more pedestrian-friendly place.

It unveiled its first master plan Thursday at a state Board of Education meeting.

The university will raise money from state and private sources to start the new campus, planned for 140 acres in Nampa, President Charles Ruch said.

It could handle up to 10,000 students with a wide range of four-year college degrees and eventually feature more than two dozen buildings.

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Board approves increase in fees at state colleges

BOISE (AP) — It's going to cost more to attend the state colleges and universities in Idaho in the future.

The state Board of Education on Friday went along on requested fee increases at five schools.

Overall, the increases will generate about \$4 million extra, and help the colleges and universities cope with a state appropriation that went up less than one-half of 1 percent for the next budget year.

The institutions normally are limited to fee increases of 10 percent or less but the board allowed more this year because of the small increase approved by the Legislature.

Idaho State will get the biggest increases and become the most expensive school.

ISU asked for an increase of nearly 15 percent, \$258 to \$1,984 per year. The Pocatello school's graduate fees went to \$2,500, also the highest among the state schools.

Boise State got an increase of

about 10 percent, \$180, to \$1,974 for undergraduates and \$2,495 for graduate programs.

Idaho's increase was 9.84 percent, to \$1,942 for undergraduates and \$2,482 for graduates.

The increase at Lewis-Clark State College was 14.9 percent, up \$242 to \$1,868.

Eastern Idaho Technical College won a 4.84 percent increase, \$50 to \$1,084.

Boise State had the largest increases for nonresident students. Starting this fall, it will cost \$7,854 in tuition and fees for nonresidents, up \$714, and \$9,376 for nonresident graduate students, up \$762.

Idaho State's nonresident bills will be \$7,964 for undergraduates, up \$564, and \$8,480 for graduate programs, up \$390.

Idaho's nonresident tuition and fees will be \$7,742 and \$8,282, up \$322.

Lewis-Clark's fees and tuition for nonresidents will go up 7.56 percent, \$440, to \$5,832, and Eastern Idaho Tech will go up 4.86 percent to \$3,970.

State reviews how district spends money

SANDPOINT (AP) — A state review is under way into how the Bonner County School District spends its money.

Two legislators asked the state Department of Education to scrutinize the district after complaints about financial and policy decisions.

Rep. John Campbell and Sen. Shawn Keough — both Sandpoint Republicans — said they were misinformed and scryed by school officials while seeking answers and information.

The district faces more than a \$500,000 budget deficit. To help control the debt, Superintendent Max Harrell requested that extracurricular program budgets be cut in half next year until it is clear how much money the district has coming from the state.

While cuts in sports, drama and choir programs are being considered, school administrators want a 3.75-percent salary increase. A cap on extracurricular programs would save about \$180,000 while the raises, if approved, would cost the district about \$72,000. Harrell's salary recently was increased from \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year.

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Leon Carter practices a dying art of billboard painting



Billboard signpainter Leon Carter holds multiple brushes and a layout of the planned finished billboard as he works on a Folsom Street building in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bright and colorful as they may be, each new mural Leon Carter paints is a fading footnote in the history of commercial art.

Carter labors in the twilight of his trade: billboard painting. There were once scores of artisans like him in the Bay Area. Now only three or four are left.

To be precise, he is a "high art" painter — not a reference to the dizzying heights that he must often ascend to work but to the ultra-realistic quality of his renderings. His paintings are virtual photographs.

That's contrasted with the great majority of billboards, which are real photographs printed on huge sheets of vinyl — "vinyl bags" as they're known in the billboard trade.

Carter, 60, a soft-spoken man who chooses his words with care and is ill-at-ease saying anything remotely pejorative about anyone, doesn't condemn his competitors. Still, there seems the faintest hint of derision in his voice when he talks about "bag stretchers."

That isn't a craft, he implies — it's merely a line of work.

Carter recently finished a Tanqueray gin ad featuring the liquor's acerbic fictional spokesman, Mr. Jenkins, on a four-story building in San Francisco. He refused to characterize the billboard painting as a creative endeavor — not like the fine art he produces in his spare time. "It is challenging, though," he said. "You have to translate a small photograph into a huge mural, and do it right the

first time. When you're working that close on something that huge, it all takes on a very abstract quality.

Carter recalled painting a 90-foot-high Andre Agassi on a 150-foot-high wall.

"Boy, things got really abstract on that one for a while," he said.

Carter works from a rickety scaffold, often 100 or more feet from the ground. It's scary up there. And dangerous.

"I've worked on jobs where the wind was blowing the lines and scaffold all around," he recalled. "I've had the shaking palsies a time or two."

The muralist got into his trade quite by accident. Trained as an advertising graphic designer, he went to Las Vegas about 20 years ago with his portfolio looking for work.

"But my portfolio got stolen, and I was stuck," he said. "I had no work and no way of getting any without my samples. Then I ran across a guy doing billboard painting. I checked it out, told him I could do that, and he gave me a shot. I've been doing it ever since."

Carter charges between \$3,000 and \$4,000 per billboard. The job typically takes about three days. First, he sketches a pattern of the ad on rolls of paper, using a photo as a guide. Then perforations are punched along the lines of the sketches, and the rolls are transferred to the wall, where a dusting of charcoal delineates the outlines of the ad. These are traced with an indelible pen. Carter then wields his brushes.

"Paint is really superior to a vinyl bag," he said. "It's crisper, denser. Photos are made up of dots — with billboards, big dots. The detail is fuzzy. I can get things there as a razor."

Photo emulsions are also thin, said Carter, while paint can be laid on thickly. "Painted ads last longer," he said.

Carter has painted hundreds of billboards throughout the state, including many of Stanford University's sports billboards. He does not find it distressing that his work is obliterated every few months when a new product needs pushing — perhaps because big is often the one doing the obliterating.

"It's a job," he said. "I know when I do one that it's not going to last forever."

He does harbor some qualms about some of the ad subjects, however. "The thing is I don't drink or smoke," said Carter, a devout Mormon. "So I don't like doing liquor or tobacco ads. Sometimes I have to do them because I need the work. But once I had to do a cigarette ad across the street from a high school — that really got to me. I did it, but I called the attorney general's office afterward and anonymously complained about it."

Nor is Carter particularly thrilled about the Tanqueray ad he has just completed.

"Not only is Mr. Jenkins drinking," Carter said disapprovingly, shaking his head, "but he's also playing strip poker with two women. That's even worse. I didn't want to paint this one, but my wife said I should. And she's the business manager."

Chemical arms unit completes trial burn

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — The Army's chemical weapons incinerator has completed a three-day trial burn aimed at determining how effective the facility's metal parts furnace is in destroying nerve gas agent.

In a statement released Friday, the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility reported no problems with the test, which concluded on Thursday.

On the same day, the state's Solid and Hazardous Waste Control Board rejected a third attempt by environmental and veterans groups to shut down the incinerator 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

During the trial burn, samples of exhaust gas and agent feed from the furnace system were collected and sent to an unidentified offsite laboratory for analysis.

The results of the analysis will be submitted to state officials within 90 days, the Army said.

The \$650 million incinerator's metal parts furnace is where remnants of cripplingly toxic nerve gas are destroyed.

Most of the agent is drained

from the rockets prior to the sectioning operation, and destroyed in a separate furnace.

However, a residue of the material sometimes remains. The Army conducted the trial burn to show the metal parts furnace effectively destroys even that trace of agent.

Meanwhile, incinerator foes failed to win over state regulators in their ongoing efforts to force closure of the incinerator, which began destroying the nation's largest stockpile of chemical weapons last August.

The state board decided to allow the incinerator to continue operations after reviewing three days of testimony during hearings last month.

Twice before the Chemical Weapons Working Group, Sierra Club and the Vietnam Veterans Foundation had been rebuffed by a federal judge, and have appealed the first case to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Army said the incinerator so far has safely processed 11,532 MSX nerve agent GB-filled rockets, 235 GB ton containers and 475,529 pounds of nerve agent.

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CSI trustees to hear tuition-hike proposal

TWIN FALLS - Monday, the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will hear a proposal to raise tuition for out-of-state and foreign students to \$1,000 per semester from \$800.

The board also will discuss remodeling projects, such as paving, fixing the north-end doors on the Expo Center and remodeling the old library into offices and a large meeting room.

In other business, the board will hear recommendations to purchase a \$70,285 voice mail and scanning system from the Management Advisory Group of Portland, Ore., a \$64,332 lighting system for the fine arts auditorium from Oasis Stage Works of Salt Lake City, and a \$16,980 system for heating, ventilation and air conditioning controls from Utah Controls of Salt Lake City. No other companies submitted proposals.

LaVar Steel will retire from CSI. Steel has been chairman of the art department since 1967, and recently assumed the role of head of the department chairpeople. Dr. Marvin Stroppe, a geology professor who chairs the physical sciences department, will take his place as head of department chairpeople.

Blaine County Commission slates meeting Monday

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

A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by discussion of the assessor's office NIE assessment, indigent applications and commissioner's discussion.

The afternoon's agenda includes planning and zoning discussion and another commissioner's discussion.

Shoshone School Board plans special meeting

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will hold a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Elementary School media center.

The board will discuss approval of building construction plans, scheduling of ground breaking and 90 percent attendance waiver requests. An executive session will be held if needed.

Workshop set April 26 for parents of disabled children

TWIN FALLS - An advocacy group for disabled children, Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc., will host a workshop April 26 to help parents identify resources for their children.

The workshop is entitled "An Even Better Idea!" It will be held at the College of Southern Idaho from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents will learn about developing goals for their children, identifying resources to support their families, exploring extended concept year options, using the classroom concept of "inclusion," and providing education in the least restrictive environment.

The workshop is free to participants who register. Call Len Shumaker at 423-5354 or IPUL at 1-800-242-IPUL for more information.

Legal secretaries schedule annual meeting, seminar

BOISE - Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries will hold its annual meeting and educational seminar April 25-26 at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

Educational topics include criminal law, forensic evidence, Idaho appellate and federal court procedures, technology updates, violence in the workplace and a tour of the Idaho State Correctional Institution.

The event is being held in part through a grant from the National Association of Legal Secretaries. For a registration card, call Barbara Thomas at 384-7702 or Susan Stover 334-5140.

'Project learning tree' workshop targets teachers

TWIN FALLS - Teachers are invited to a workshop in Twin Falls May 23 on how to reach students about the environment. The registration deadline is April 28.

Called "Project Learning Tree," the workshop is available to teachers from preschool to seniors, youth leaders and resource specialists.

Participants will learn about activities and questions that reach students "what to think, not how to think," a news release said.

The workshop is sponsored nationally by the Western Regional Environmental Education Council and the American Forest Foundation.

The workshop runs from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 2, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls. Call Linda Ries at 788-1850 or 788-6259 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

School board candidates announced

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Across the Magic Valley, dozens of candidates met the 5 p.m. Friday deadline - and some just barely - to officially run in local school board elections.

The elections are May 20, but school district offices accept write-in candidates until May 15.

Unless otherwise stated, school board terms last for three years apiece.

* Twin Falls: Running unopposed in Zone 2 is Michael McIntyre. David Sass has filed in Zone 1.

* Blaine County: Newcomer Kate Farnes is running alone in Zone 4, while incumbent Lita Sullivan was the only candidate for Zone 2.

* Bliss: Incumbent Tom Huffman is running unopposed in Zone 5.

* Bluff: Incumbent Dan Nofziger has filed for Zone 2.

* Cassia County: Challenger LeRoy Fink and incumbent Bruce Bowen will vie for a seat in Zone 4. Incumbent Neil

Jeppens is running unopposed in Zone 5.

* Castleford: Incumbent Scott Tverdy is running in Zone 4 and incumbent Mike Bullock is running in Zone 5.

* Dietrich: Incumbent Roy McClure and challenger Dee Jennings will vie for a Zone 5 seat. No district officials could be reached for an update Friday afternoon.

* Filer: Incumbent Dale Coon is running alone in Zone 2.

* Greens Ferry: Incumbent Pam Darrington is running unopposed in Zone 5. Orla Knight, Knight C. Duerig and Stephen "Buddy" Allen are competing for the Zone 1 seat vacated by Rocky Trail.

* Gooding: Incumbent Claire Major is running, unchallenged in Zone 5. Incumbent Craig Muchow has no challengers in Zone 1.

* Hagerman: Incumbent John Mavencamp has filed for Zone 5.

* Hansen: Incumbent Jeanne Gibson is running unchallenged in Zone 1.

* Jerome: Incumbent L. Taylor Brown will run against challenger Mark S. Swanson in Zone 5.

* Kimberly: Incumbent Jim Wright is running alone in Zone 2 and incumbent Karen Anderson is running unopposed in Zone 3.

* Minidoka County: Curtis Janssen is running unopposed in Zone 1 and Randall Holom is challenging incumbent George MacDonald in Zone 4.

* Mountain Home: Jo Gridley is running in Zone 4. Louise House is running in Zone 3. Both are incumbents.

* Murtaugh: Patti Silvers and Rob Wright are competing in Zone 2. The incumbent, Michael Bland, is not running for re-election.

* Prairie: No additional information was available Friday on the Zone 1 race, where newcomer Vickie Russell is running, or for Zone 2, occupied by R.E. Davison.

* Richfield: Incumbent Will Granden and Dusty Twitchell will vie for Zone 4 while incumbent Everett "Back" Ward

and newcomer Mike Porter will run against each other in Zone 5.

* Shoshone: Incumbent Janice Helsey is running unchallenged in Zone 5. Rick Roberts is running in Zone 1 for a two-year term. Incumbent Denise Stark has indicated that she won't be moving for a white out of Zone 2, which heads off an open race in that zone.

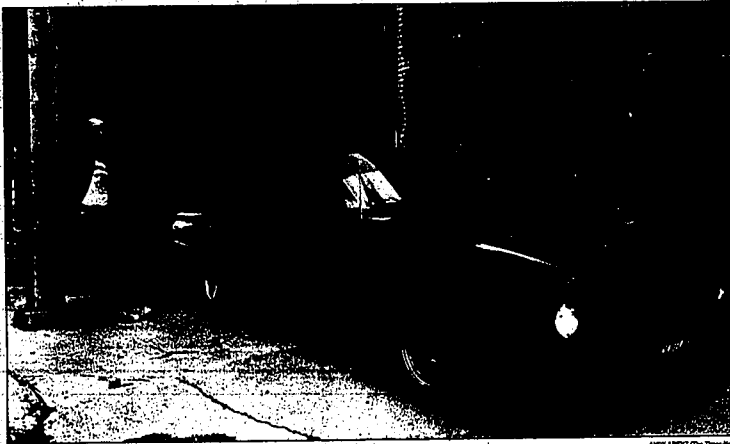
* Three Creeks: No one has filed for a Zone 1 seat occupied by Harlan Mink.

* Valley: Running unchallenged are incumbent Peter Shawver in Zone 1, incumbent Susan Schwartz in Zone 2 and James Ritchie in Zone 3.

* Wendell: Terry B. Newman, Vernon Mason, Ryan Newton and Bryan J. German will duke it out for a seat held by Clarence Sparks in Zone 2.

* Incumbent School Board Chairman Don Fowler and challenger Jack Hysenell are vying for Zone 4. Jennie Vanderham and Doyle Hoep are running for Zone 3, a two-year term that opened up when Terry Votroubek resigned mid-term.

CHROME AND JOY



Eldon Amero's 1961 jet-black Falcon shows that yesterday's simple economy car could be tomorrow's cool classic.

Owners to show off vintage cars

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Think new cars always depreciate once they're driven off the lot? Talk to Eldon Amero.

The Falcon that is Amero's pride and joy fetched maybe \$1,500 in a Ford showroom back in 1961. Thirty-six years and 138,000 miles later, it's worth several times more.

"It was just a good basic car," said Amero, who'll be showing the jet-black Falcon at the Magic Valley Early Iron car show this week in the CSI Expo Center. "It's seems like everybody learned to drive on a Falcon."

In fact, the economy compact, which hasn't been produced since 1970, seems to be everywhere these days. There's even an international Falcon owners club that has a site on the Internet, where parts and stories are swapped with equal abandon.

Amero, a plumber and graphic artist by trade, has been working on his Falcon off and on since he bought it 11 years ago.

It's been refurbished from bumper to tail pipe, but is still powered by a high-performance split-6-cylinder engine.

"I haven't put a (V-8 in it)," Amero said with a smile. "I just refuse to have a Chevy engine in my Ford."



Jerry Wilson's '32 Ford street rod glides in style.

Amero, 41, will be among about 150 vintage car owners showing off their magnificent obsessions this weekend. And the vehicles aren't just garage queens.

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Richfield students protest coach's dismissal

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - More than 60 Richfield students chanted, "We want a coach" in front of their school Friday, in protest over a School Board decision not to renew the coach's contract.

As students held signs and shouted, parents and onlookers took pictures and videotaped the protest.

Principal Theo Perkes told the students to go back to class, but only a few returned to the building.

"You are being marked absent," Perkes told the students. "You are delivering your message to the wrong people. You need to talk to the School Board."

Coach Garr Ward told the students, "I appreciate what you are doing, but I don't want you to get in trouble."

Ward received word in March his coaching contract would not be renewed for the coming school year. On Monday, board members voted to



Richfield students Friday morning protest a School Board decision to dismiss coach Garr Ward's coaching duties. Ward still can teach.

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Critics say Air Force sheep study is a bit woolly

By N.S. Nokkewitter
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A study of the effects of military overflights on wildlife in Owyhee County is flawed, a hunting group said Friday.

The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep took its complaints to the Fish and Game Commission Friday, saying the U.S. Air Force has edited formal documents to cover up flawed study techniques, and make the effects of military overflights on wildlife look benign.

The study is being done by Ogden Environmental and Energy Services for the Air Force as part of an environmental impact statement on a proposed bombing range in southern Owyhee County. The conventional and electronic combat training range would accommodate pilots at Mountain Home Air Force Base and other military units across the county.

The foundation has invested thousands of dollars in helping to establish a huntable sheep population in Owyhee County's canyons.

The Air Force has spent millions on environmental studies of three proposals to establish a bombing range in the vicinity of those canyons. The first two of those proposals failed amid public pressure. The current sheep study is being conducted in connection with the third proposal.

The foundation said an environmental assessment of the Air Force's \$30,000 sheep study was done without the help of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which has management authority over Idaho wildlife. And that cut the Fish and Game Commission out of the process, former foundation president Bob DiGrazia said.

The study examines the effects of military overflights on wild California quail.

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Residents enjoy comp plan event

By Marty Kruse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Community planning had popular appeal in Ketchum this week.

"It is both gratifying and amazing to see so many people," planning consultant Lee Nellis said Thursday night in front of nearly 200 Ketchum residents who showed up at the River Run Lodge to help kick off the 18-month comprehensive plan update.

Nellis, hired by the city in January to assist planners with the update, confessed he hadn't expected such a turnout.

Even as seats in the spacious hall filled up, residents continued to line up at the door of the lodge to register for the event, and latecomers wore makeshift name tags and squeezed into crowded working groups.

With sheets of paper, stickers, markers and tape, residents helped complete a wall display which recorded people's decade of arrival, their thoughts on significant events to take place in Ketchum in past decades, and what they hoped to see in future decades.

Most of those at Thursday night's meeting said they had arrived within the last 10 years. They listed milestones such as Hemingway's death and the con-

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Woman reimbursed for water woes

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A misinterpretation of the city's water ordinance has City Council members in hot water with one Hagerman water customer.

Council members Tuesday night voted to refund the \$75 charged to Rosie Myers in February for shutting off water service to property she is renting at 271 S. State St. in Hagerman. Myers, co-owner of C&H Hardware, uses the property for storage and requested the service be discontinued during winter months to avoid frozen water lines.

In a letter addressed to council members, Myers requested the reimbursement, saying the city had no authority to charge the \$75 fee.

The city levied the service charge against Myers' account, as it has with past water customers, to cover

the operating and maintenance costs for the property's service hookup while the water was off.

City officials said they assumed the city's water ordinance gave them the latitude to charge the \$75. They were wrong.

Hagerman's water ordinance passed in 1995 stipulates a \$150 turn-on and off fee be charged against delinquent accounts, but not against customers requesting service discontinuation.

"You can only charge what the ordinance allows you to charge," City Attorney Phil Brown said. "The language I've seen only talks about delinquent accounts."

Council member Pete Weir agreed.

"Rosie has got to get her money back because we are wrong. We shouldn't be charging fees when a customer requests to have their water turned on or off. We need to rectify this and

refund Rosie's money," Weir said.

In other City Council business:

- Council members voted to begin enforcing the city's livestock ordinance. City code says no livestock shall be kept within city limits, and City Hall has logged a few complaints recently.
- Beginning this week, letters will be issued to anyone who may be violating the livestock ordinance. Upon receipt of the letter, the party will have 15 days to remove the animals or face a maximum fine of \$300 and six months in jail.
- A catering permit was approved for the All School Reunion for May 24 at the Legion Hall.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Kimberly asks parents to register 1st-graders

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Prospective first-graders in the Kimberly school district who haven't attended in Kimberly as kindergartners are asked to register for the first grade as soon as possible.

Parents may register their first-graders at the elementary office on any school day before 4 p.m. The school needs to ascertain how many first-grade teachers will be needed next fall.

In other Kimberly School Board business:

- Superintendent John Garner informed the board during its

Thursday meeting that the water-damaged floors in the elementary building are being repaired on weekends. He also said Blue Cross insurance would see a premium increase of \$12 percent this fall.

- The board accepted the McCoy Construction bid of \$21,000 for the first phase of the campus irrigation system. It also decided to lease water shares to any interested area farmers.
- Board members also agreed to remain in the Vocational Education Cooperative of Southeast Idaho consortium. This group benefits the school with an advisor who helps with vocational classes for agriculture, business

technology and obtaining grants.

- The group discussed the possibility of remodeling the old Grange hall for needed district office space. Maintenance supervisor Dale Yawers is researching the cost of such a project.
- Garner said librarian Vickie Owings is working with the kindergarten Apple computer lab, assisted by students from Angie Haskill's fourth grade. Fifth-grade students have helped Sue Feldhusen's third-graders.
- Dates for year-end programs were announced: April 29, BFA banquet; May 7, athletic awards; May 19, music concert; May 20, academic awards; and May 29, senior banquet.



At his home in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Thursday, Robert Hunt shows off some of the sculptures he will display at a multi-artist exhibit in the Hutchings Museum in Lehi, Utah, May 5-9. Hunt, 28, created all the sculptures since becoming blind after attempting suicide three years ago.

Talented teen creates sculptures he can't see

Utah's work part of Lehi exhibit

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Don't tell Robert Hunt he can't see. In his mind, he can see everything.

Hunt, an 18-year-old sculptor from Pleasant Grove, lost his vision three years ago after he attempted suicide.

Now, he sees nothing more clearly than the fact that he was given a second chance at life, a life he is determined to make a success, despite his disability.

"I would say that everyone has got their own disabilities in some way or in some particular area," Hunt said. "The only thing we can do is accept our disability and try to do the best we can with what we can do."

With depression and all of the things that teenagers face, he wasn't using his talents and he turned to drugs and friends

he shouldn't have who, in the end, deserted him," said Robert's mother, Debbie Hunt.

Robert Hunt began clay sculpting about two and a half years ago and has completed more than 20 works, including a life-sized bust of an Indian and several abstract pieces.

Although he does some work for his advanced placement art classes at American Fork High School, he completes most of his sculptures at home to help him relax.

And soon he will participate in his first-ever official art exhibit.

About 20 of his sculptures will be displayed at a multi-artist exhibit in the Hutchings Museum in Lehi. The exhibit will begin May 5 and run through May 9.

Hunt has no qualms about sharing his work with strangers. In fact, Hunt said he wants to use his art to communicate with other young people. His art represents a tremendous success story.

Three years ago, Hunt was facing his classes and racing through life with reckless abandonment.

He didn't want to face his problems or even know his family because all he could focus on was using drugs, his mother said.

"I just wish that a lot of these teenagers getting into all this trouble would realize what I realize now," he said. "I wish they would realize how great life is and that everyone gets depressed."

"It's OK to be depressed, but you've got to keep going and be thankful for what you have," he added.

Now, not only is Hunt closer to his family, he is also a respected artist.

Hunt has been offered scholarships to both Brigham Young University and the University of Utah and plans to study psychology or family therapy at one of the two schools.

Whatever becomes of her son, Debbie Hunt believes he is destined for success.

"It's been almost three years since he lost his sight and he's already accomplished so much," she said. "He's just determined to make something out of his life."

SERVICES

William C. (Bill) Holman, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Marion Louise Clayton, of Sarona, Idaho, and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and 27th Streets. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mary Louise Anderson, of Cokeville, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, and Mandylyn Boyd Coker, of Cokeville, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls and Eden, joint Mass., 11 a.m. today, St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Cokeville, (Mathews Mortuary in Montpelier).

Glenn Trout Berryman, of Burley, 2:30 p.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Gordon Griffith, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

J. Rex Johnson, of Nampa, and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Nampa Church of the Brethren, Gravelle service, 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to noon today, Alspil Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Kerna Louise McBride Cranney, of Oakley, 2 p.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

DEATH NOTICE

Larnell Petersen — Center in Twin Falls. Private family services were held.

Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Heather Deroche and Sally Nicholls, both of Burley, and Melinda Robertson and Maria Alvarez, both of Paul.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

was 18 months of age, her parents came by train to Twin Falls, where her father helped clear the sagebrush. Here she attended grade school at Pleasant View and graduated from Twin Falls High School. Fern later graduated from Albion State Normal School and Idaho State University. She taught school and gave piano lessons for many years.

On July 30, 1931, Fern married Daniel Davis. To this union was born five children, Don, Nancy, Judy, Sandy and Joyce. Don passed away in July of 1978. The next year Fern served a full-time LDS church mission in Oregon. In 1982, she married W. Del Glenn. They resided in Twin Falls until his death in 1994.

She was a member of the Baptist Church until age 35 when she joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held many positions including Mutual President and Relief Society President. She was happy to say that 10 of her grandchildren have served full-time missions. Fern enjoyed dedicating her children, serving and helping others. Her favorite pastimes were reading, entertaining, playing the piano, crocheting, doing genealogy work,

traveling, and visiting her children and grandchildren. She was a collector of quotes, poems, and humorous stories, and always had an inspirational thought to live on by gathering.

She is survived by two brothers, Virgil D. Wright of Filer, and Glenn A. Wright of Bremerton, Wash.; sons, Donald (Beverly) Davis of Pocatello, and David Jay (Sharlene) Davis of Shelley, Idaho; daughters, Nancy (Gerald) Tewa of Filer, Sandra (Jerry) Hamner of Salt Lake City, and Joyce (Don) Torrey Sheen of Winnemucca, Nev. Also, Fern's posterity includes 23 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren. Fern was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Vernon, Beryl, and Leon; one sister, Zelma Irtwin; her husband, Dan, and later Don.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 21, 1997, at the Filer LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the family greeting friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Viewing and burial will be from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Olympic pin frenzy: 2002 Winter Games collectors queue up early

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A long camping on the hard floor outside the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's offices paid off Friday morning for Randy Peterson.

He was first in a line of 100 people waiting to buy limited edition 2002 Winter Games pins when SLOC opened for business.

"I got here about 11 p.m. last night," said Peterson, elated at assuring himself ownership of the first of the sports collector's items.

As it turned out, though, he wasn't alone long. Kathy Davis joined him in line about midnight.

Patricia Lisa Garrison, of Ogden, and Peg Hunsaker, of Bountiful, were eighth and ninth in queue.

"We're not going to sell ours. We're going to keep them because we're lifetime Utah residents," Hunsaker said. "To me

it's not so much an Olympic thing but a Utah thing to pass down."

Added her sister: "It's not only going to be valuable, it's going to be a keepsake to pass down."

Some controversy erupted when people who had been waiting in the foyer of the SLOC office building were escorted to the pin sales area only to find 12 people, workers in the building, lined up.

Peterson and Davis went to the head of the line but everyone else had to fall in behind the dozen already there.

Pins also went on sale Friday in gift stores at the Salt Lake City International Airport, and selected retailers.

Of the set of 12 pins that went on sale Friday, 10 were printed in 5,000 copies and two were printed and numbered in a limited edition of 2,002 copies.

Within 15 minutes, 100 of the most coveted of the pins sold out

at the SLOC offices. The airport's gift shops had 276 sets and sold them all in 45 minutes.

Shalene Vanwagenen, spokeswoman for the terminal's shops, said some buyers arrived at 4 a.m.

In unrolling the pins last week, Aminco International claimed the set of pins selling Friday for \$6 each would be worth \$150 each by the 2002 Games. The two numbered pins selling for \$10 each might appreciate to \$800 each by the Games.

However, only seven of the 10-pin set and one of the two numbered pins were available Friday because of a manufacturing delay.

SLOC officials expect about 20 million pins related to the 2002 Winter Olympics to be produced, generating about \$7 million in royalties to help fund the Games.

Another pin series is expected to go on sale in mid-May.

Woman sentenced in slaying

BOISE (AP) — Gwen Wendy Marie Moech has been sentenced to 130 days in jail and five years on probation for her role in the slaying of a Meridian woman last fall.

Moech, 30, was convicted of being an accessory to murder in connection with the Nov. 26 strangling death of 19-year-old Angela Michelle Eggers.

Eggers' former boyfriend, Noel Jay Whiteley, 20, is charged with first-degree murder for the slaying. His trial is scheduled this summer.

The lead investigator in the case testified at Whiteley's preliminary hearing in January that Whiteley said he killed Eggers because "he was fearful of losing Moech if Angela kept coming around."

The woman's body was found wedged between the front and back seats of her red Mazda extended-cab pickup truck. Evidence in the case includes a bloody stain on Whiteley's mattress believed to be from Eggers and a computer keyboard taken from Eggers' abandoned truck.

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LIMBO LINE



Students in the Renaissance program at West Minico Junior High School held the limbo Friday afternoon. The students also danced and held an ice cream social. The Renaissance program is for students who excel in academics.

Northern Idaho doctor tries to get license back

WALLACE (AP) — A northern Idaho doctor has fallen victim to a new state law allowing suspension of professional licenses for people who don't pay court-ordered child support.

Dr. Joseph B. Miller Jr. learned this week that his medical license has been suspended since April 8 because he is \$25,000 behind in child support. He also lost his driver's license.

Miller is negotiating with the Department of Health and Welfare to resume those payments to his ex-wife in Tennessee. Officials said Miller must pay \$1,000 per month for the care of his two teen-age boys.

State officials said the family physician's quick response shows that the new license suspension program can work.

"In recent months, we've seen, statewide, an increase in child-support collections of 9 percent," said Michelle Britton, regional health and welfare director. "Our main goal ... is not to suspend licenses. It is to ensure children have the support they need."

Last month, the state started suspending state-issued licenses

for parents who are two months or at least \$2,000 behind. Since then, more than 140 parents owing a combined \$3 million in support have lost driving and other privileges.

Before any license is suspended, parents receive certified letters asking for payment or an agreement to start making payments. If neither is possible, a parent can ask for a hearing.

Britton said Miller sent a letter to Health and Welfare explaining that his case was in litigation. But legal proceedings can go on for years, Britton said. In the meantime, parents still need to make efforts to pay.

"We can take some latitude, but it's not good enough to just not pay," Britton said. "And we want a reasonable payment — \$500 a month if you're making \$2,000 is not reasonable."

Miller, 49, and his lawyer said in an interview the doctor didn't know about the suspension and maintained the state was in error.

"It's a terrible mistake," said attorney Jack Rose. "What his support amounts should be are all subject to litigation. It's a mat-

ter I don't think should ever have been reported for this type of action."

Court records showed the doctor and one-time surgeon grossed \$69,000 from his medical practice in 1994, the last year for which financial records are available. He also reported \$16,000 in stock dividends, payments from a family-owned cotton plantation in Louisiana and collected occasional cash gifts from his father.

Magistrate Eugene Marano presided over earlier child support hearings and once sent Miller to jail for a weekend and put him on work-release for 30 days.

"I cannot imagine a person who has so little regard for his children that he basically thinks saldbait mortgage fees are more important than his children," Marano said.

Two years later, that case is under appeal and Miller, according to Health and Welfare, is another \$25,250 behind.

Marano said in an earlier hearing he ordered Miller to pay up all that he owed, or go to jail, and the doctor "as if by magic" came up with the money.

Judge hears more arguments on whether to admit testimony

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Fifth District Judge William Hart Friday heard the final legal arguments in the first-degree murder trial of Jesus Diaz.

The hearing focused on admissibility of testimony from two witnesses, Angela Lara and Cody Thompson. Lara and Thompson were listed as potential witnesses for the prosecution and defense, respectively, after the witness deadline expired.

Lara, 19, testified earlier this week that she had seen Diaz threaten Blake Morgan Jr. with a gun about two weeks before the Morgan murder.

Diaz, along with Kody Butcher, who was convicted in February — is charged with the first-degree murder of Morgan.

Deputy Prosecutor Rowland Smith, Lara's description of the night at Morgan's house was important in proving that the killing was premeditated.

"She described what I term a dress rehearsal of this murder," he said.

Diaz's attorney Andrew Parnes argued that the prosecution would probably have never had the chance to call Lara as a witness if the trial had taken place

as originally scheduled, in March.

He said the prosecution had considered her a hostile witness until early April, when Idaho Bureau of Investigations Agent Stuart Robinson interviewed her. Parnes also said their videotaped interview showed Robinson intimidated Lara into giving the testimony.

Parnes said Robinson gave her a choice of being either a witness or a defendant and abused his power.

Smoyer said he thought Parnes' theory about Lara's testimony was "just a little far-fetched." He said Robinson read Lara her Miranda rights, so she knew she could have requested a lawyer.

"The other testimony detailed Friday was Thompson's explanation of the night of Regina Krieger's February 1995 disappearance.

Parnes said Robinson gave her a five-year sentence for burglary, said Thursday he saw Gilberto Rodriguez of Burley carry Krieger's body from her house that night.

Parnes called Thompson as part of his plan to introduce evidence that implicates Rodriguez, facing several drug trafficking charges, in the Morgan shooting. He said the similarities between

the Krieger killing and the Morgan murder were enough to allow Thompson's testimony.

He said all evidence that points to Rodriguez needs "simply to raise reasonable doubts" of Diaz's guilt.

Smoyer said the Krieger killing had no relevance to the case. He said it would turn the trial into two murder trials and confuse the jury.

"I say don't do that until you can tie in that somehow the Krieger murder is related to the testimony from the two witnesses."

Parnes admitted it was a "close question" on whether to allow the testimony, but asked if it would be fair to Diaz if the state brought the same evidence against Rodriguez at some point later in time.

Hart said he would decide over the weekend whether to allow the testimony from the two witnesses. He did decide Friday to allow Ron Eckley's testimony, which Parnes also plans on using in his attempt to connect Rodriguez to the Morgan shooting.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday in Boise.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Teamsters, others picket Union Pacific shareholders meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Union Pacific shareholders going to their annual meeting here Friday were greeted by 25 placard-carrying members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and other unions.

The protest outside the Little America Hotel was peaceful, as union members chanted, "Lower executive pay" while holding signs reading, "Put People First" and "Respect Workers Rights."

As they did at last year's shareholders meeting, demonstrators invited an attempt by the Teamsters to organize the employees of Overnite Transportation.

Cameron said the National Labor Relations Board has received more than 450 complaints of alleged illegal activities against employees of Overnite Transportation, who were seeking union representation; alleged violence against workers; and the merger of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads last September.

Another complaint by the demonstrators involves an attempt by the Teamsters to organize the employees of Overnite Transportation.

Cameron said the National Labor Relations Board has received more than 450 complaints of alleged rules violations by Overnite as the union attempts to organize hundreds of workers at 160 truck terminals in the United States that night.

The union has already won the right to represent the employees in 25 terminals, but in the case of oth-

ers, the union is complaining of intimidation, threats and spying by company supervisors.

Al Longoria, president and business agent of Teamsters Local 222, said the demonstration included members from Utah and Idaho, as well as members of other labor unions not associated with the Teamsters.

During the shareholders meeting, several shareholders expressed concerns about the nomination of several new directors, the small number of women and minorities on the board and payments made to one board member, Phillip F. Anschutz, vice chairman of The Anschutz Corp.

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Protest

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renew Ward's teaching contract, but not his coaching agreement.

Ward says he has not been given a reason, and the students say he deserves one.

"We want to try and understand what reason they had to fire the coach," Student Body President Richard Fernandez said. "I would just like to know why."

Fernandez said not all the students support the coach.

"Some don't but they're not out here," Fernandez said. "We

want to show our support. A lot of kids are a bit upset."

Perkes said the students would receive unexcused absences for the two and a half classes they missed Friday morning. They will not get credit for any of the daily work assigned in those classes.

He said he had not decided what the school's reactions to hand down to the students.

"We have a three-step procedure. If they haven't been in trouble before they may just get a reprimand and counseling."

Perkes said he wished the students had chosen other methods of protest.

"I wanted them to write letters to the editor. That shows their literacy skills and shows they're going through a better procedure. They can write letters to each board member. What they did today disrupts the tradition you school Board Chairman Marle Hill did not return calls Friday.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7058.

Pilot hurt in spray plane crash

PRESCOTT, Wash. (AP) — A spray plane pilot severely burned in a fiery crash was flown to a hospital by a helicopter pilot operating in a nearby field, Walla Walla County officials said Friday.

Neil Kenneth Shupe, owner of Shupe Flying Service of Prescott, was spraying herbicides and fertilizer over a field about nine miles north of town when his plane crashed Friday morning, the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office reported.

Shupe was flown to St. Mary

Medical Center in Walla Walla by a helicopter pilot spraying an adjacent field. Tom Archer saw the crash on the afternoon, landed and picked up Shupe, sheriff's detective Barry Blackman said.

Shupe, 37, suffered burns to his legs, arms and face, Blackman said. He was later flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

The cause of the crash wasn't immediately known. The Federal Aviation Administration suggested it will investigate, officials said.

Cars

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"A lot of people in the club drive their cars all the time," said Jerry Wilson, a Twin Falls insurance agent who helped organize the show. "The hardest part is when you get your first rock chip."

Amero and Wilson, like many of the 45 other members of Magic Valley's Early Iron, spend the warm months driving to rallies, cruising swap meets and keeping an eye out for the Mother Lode: a low-mileage, unrestored classic car in good condition.

"We have cars in our club from a 1926 or 1927 Model-T all the way up to a '68 Camaro," Wilson said. "Basically, anything 1970 or older."

Cars from the octane-and-open-road '60s are hot just now. "Sixty-five Ford Mustangs with V-8s and four-speed transmissions are at a premium, and muscle cars such as the 1966 Cobra that Amero would like to find can fetch high-five-figure prices.

Ever will lovers of classic cars ever fall for the underdog, utilitarian wheels of the aluminum-and-plastic '80s and '90s?"

"Well," said Amero after long reflection, "maybe the Dodge Viper."

"I'd love to get in on the ground floor, the new-car sticker price starts about \$200,000 more than the new Falcon cost."

Event

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struction of a trail system, and they said in the future they hope to see an effective parking plan, affordable housing, a pedestrian-friendly downtown and preservation of open spaces and parks.

While residents enjoyed food and refreshments, activities began with a lighter take on Ketchum planning from local comedians Scott Creighton and Floyd VanBuskirk.

Facing the question that no one wants to ask, and even fewer dare to answer — how to keep

riffraff out of town — VanBuskirk said dryly, "Just lie, lie, lie when you make maps."

Settling into more serious matters, Neill gave a brief description of the comprehensive plan and the purpose of updating it.

With an approximate annual growth of 5 percent, remarkable building activity — a total of \$13 million worth of building since 1990 — a short housing supply, and the potential for doubling existing development (according to the 1997 Land Capacity Study), Ketchum faces

some daunting challenges.

What a growing community such as Ketchum should ask itself, he said, is "How do you want to balance the trade-offs you have to make as things change?"

The comprehensive plan, he emphasized, is in place largely to help set priorities.

Residents broke into several groups to list things they would like to see the comprehensive plan address.

One of the items which received the most attention was parking. Residents said demand

for parking must be addressed soon but disagreed on how to balance costs.

Pedestrian friendliness was a hot item, with some residents suggesting the completion — and winter-time clearing — of what is now a patchwork sidewalk system.

Affordable housing received a lot of attention, while some residents spoke for a conservative, private-sector approach and others sought a better definition of eligible tenants.

Residents also drew attention included public transportation,

increased city core development, park preservation, animal control and cleanup and preventing hillside development.

And while growth and change may be inevitable, one group reflected Ketchum's small-town urge with the humorous but not altogether unappreciated suggestion that there be "two lanes entering Ketchum ... and five lanes leaving."

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Study

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highborn sheep in the Big and Little Jacks Creek canyons.

Electronic collars for the sheep were tested in December but didn't work, DiGrazia said.

Fish and Game Director Steve Mesley canceled a permit to trap and collar the sheep.

DiGrazia also cited field notes in which biologists' observations were edited to remove evidence of flawed study techniques and to downplay sheep reactions to repeated overflights by military fighter jets.

The foundation obtained the unedited field notes from other agencies.

Ogden Environmental officials could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon. Air Force officials at Mountain Home Air Force Base deferred comments to officials at Air Combat Command headquarters in Langley, Va.

Officials at Langley could not be reached for comment late Friday afternoon.

Fish and Game Commissioner Dick Meiers said the commission was intensely interested in what DiGrazia had to say, but "until we see the (environmental impact statement), I don't think we can make a statement."

The commission took the information under advisement but took no official

action.

Fish and Game biologists have opposed military overflight of the Jacks Creek region in the past.

In 1990, Fish and Game recommended against the Air Force's then-proposed expansion of airspace over the area, saying it includes a "critically important" concentration of big game.

The area also would provide a "control area" to compare the effects of Air Force overflights on sheep and other wildlife in the rest of Owyhee County, the Fish and Game recommendation said.

The sheep foundation says it is "deeply concerned that Idaho's wildlife resources

are being sacrificed and discounted by the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force says the proposed range would enhance the readiness of the composite wing stationed at Mountain Home. Earlier this year base commander Gen. Ken Peck said the wing was the most combat ready unit in the world.

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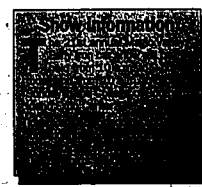
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With these bonuses, can Porsche be far behind?

Los Angeles Times

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. — Just a few mornings after Kingston Technology Corp. gave employees \$34 million in bonuses, the first Porsche rolled into the parking lot.

It was a black Turbo Carrera, a sleek speedster that other employees greeted with "wide-eyed glances," said its driver, Keith Kline, a 33-year-old sales manager.

It was also a joke. "I borrowed it from a friend," Kline recalls with a laugh. "Three days later I was back driving my four-year-old Ford Thunderbird."

With payouts from its unprecedented bonus program surpassing \$300,000 in some cases, the Fountain Valley company's 523 employees became the envy of the world.

Three months later, though, the ethos at Kingston is still more sedan than sports car.

Not that some employees didn't act on their dreams — or face temptations. In the days after the announcement last December, employees were debombed by financial salesmen.

BMW salesmen passed out business cards in the company lobby, and telemar-



Uncle Sam smiling. The greatest beneficiary of the \$34 million in bonuses Kingston Technology Corp. handed out was the Internal Revenue Service, and 52.3 million of its own employees.

kingdom's pestered workers by phone, urging them to buy everything from mutual funds to desert property — just a short 45-minute commute from Las Vegas.

"They tried to ask me to invest in stock, to buy life insurance, accident insurance, and some called me to offer early-bird discounts on a car," said Minh Nguyen, who heads the shipping department.

The high-tech industry is full of stories about Ferrari and Silicon Valley mansions purchased by engineers who got rich on stock. But Kingston isn't an ordinary high-tech company.

In an industry of flash and quick fortunes, the business was built by two

Taiwanese immigrants — John Tu and David Sun — who treat workers like family, and who preach humility and responsibility. For the most part, employees such as Nguyen and Kline made sure those values prevailed.

"Everybody has been pretty conservative," said Kline, who used his money to buy a house. "It speaks of the values that have been instilled by John and David."

That is not to say nothing has changed since the bonus checks — ranging from \$2,000 for recent hires to well into six digits for veterans — were passed out Jan. 6. It's just that much of the fallout was unexpected.

Sun and Tu, for instance, have been lauded for striking a blow against corporate greed, but they also have been stung by rebukes from executives at other companies who saw Kingston's bonuses as an unwelcome threat to the employee compensation status quo.

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debts, and others gave to charities and their families.

Since they founded the company in 1988, Sun and Tu have had an unorthodox but effective approach to business. They never borrowed a dime, refused to sell stock in their company, did deals on handshakes, and to this day reject offers in favor of ordinary cubicles in the center of the company's sales floor.

Responding to values taught by their parents, and to their disaffection with the way they were treated as employees, they have forged unusual bonds with their workers. They promise jobs for as long as the company lasts, and share profits with employees every quarter.

In return, employees are tireless, devoted and extremely loyal. Turnover is less than 1 percent a year.

When Sun and Tu sold 80 percent of Kingston, which makes computer memory products, to Softbank Corp. of Japan last year for \$1.5 billion, they insisted that they be able to continue to run the company the way they always have. They also set aside \$100 million for workers. Of that amount, \$38 million was paid out in January, and the rest has been set aside for bonuses in the coming years.

AirTouch to buy U S West wireless interest

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — U S West Friday agreed to sell its domestic mobile phone business to AirTouch Communications Inc. in a stock deal worth about \$2.2 billion.

AirTouch, a large seller of wireless phone service based in San Francisco, also will service \$2.2 billion in U S West debt in the deal, which is expected to close by the end of the year.

However, the company said it would pursue the transaction only if Congress preserves federal rules that make it tax-free. Legislation was introduced Thursday to try to dismantle the tax break.

The deal assumes that AirTouch stock will be distributed tax free to shareholders of U S West Media Group, a unit of U S West.

U S West, based in Englewood, Colo., is one of the regional phone companies formed when AT&T Corp. was broken up in 1984. AirTouch was spun off from Pacific Telesis Group, another regional phone company, in 1994.

AirTouch would get U S West's mobile phone business, adding 19 million customers, 10 million personal service customers and \$300 million in annual cash flow.

The deal includes U S West's interest in PrimeCo Personal Communications, a partnership created by AirTouch, U S West, Nyxnet and Bell Atlantic to offer a new generation of digital wireless phones.

The deal doesn't include U S West's overseas wireless operations.

Down continues rebound; Microsoft gain leads rally

Knights-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — A blockbuster earnings report from software giant Microsoft Corp. sparked another stock market rally Friday as investors celebrated the healthy profits corporate America has turned in this week.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 44 points, or 0.67 percent, to 6703 — its first close above 6700 since March

27. For the week, the index rose 311 points, erasing almost half the 693-point slide it endured from the high of 7085 on March 11 to its recent low of 6391.69 a week ago.

After the close of trading Thursday, Microsoft said it earned \$1.04 billion, or 79 cents a share, in its latest quarter, up 80 percent from the same period last year and well above the First Call consensus of 64 cents. The stock soared 9 1/2

107/100 on most active volume of 28.9 million shares.

However, analysts noted that most other technology stocks quickly gave up their gains Friday after opening higher than thanks to the Microsoft news.

"Techs with the exception of Microsoft look awful, so it's sort of a one-stock phenomenon," said Peter Anderson, chief investment officer of First Call's Advisory Group Inc. in Minneapolis.

He said the market's gains this week were just a reflex reaction to the sharp losses of the past month.

"We should enjoy it while we can," he said, "but we're just about done with this rally. It's a market which has had its bounce."

Anderson said he expected long-term interest rates to resume their rise soon, pushing stocks lower for the next three to six months.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, ANK, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ activity. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in this report. Stocks in bold indicate 1 percent or more in price.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes various tech and other stocks.

Despite recent ups, downs by Dow, many fundamentals remain

By Julius Westheimer
The Baltimore Sun

Question: How low can this market go? There's no limit. My experience, dating back to the Depression, convinces me Wall Street goes to extremes. When the Dow Jones average closed 1991 at around 3,000, stocks appeared unloved. When the Dow moved above 7,000 several months ago, I said the market seemed overpriced and could drop 10 percent, which it did. Many people said, "You're an old tuddy-duddy. Things are different now."

Some things are different — the huge inflow of baby boomers' money flowing into stocks through 401(k)s, other retirement plans, etc. And, unlike in the 1930s, fundamentals remain unchanged, such as cyclical stock markets. And if the market plunges, many Wall Street newcomers might dump stocks and mutual funds as quickly as they bought them.

My advice: Don't worry about daily ups and downs. Concentrate on buying and

holding high-quality stocks. Then, you need not worry about how low the market tumbles. Over 75 years, stocks handsily outpaced bonds, T-bills, CDs, money funds, inflation, etc.

Question: In this volatile market, what questions should I ask a financial planner? I am considering selling.

Samples: How long have you been in the business? Have you lived through a bear market? What are your performance results in both down and up markets? What annual growth rates can you show me? How much income can I expect? Are you a long-term investor or short-term trader? How often will you meet with me personally? What is your fee structure? How are you compensated?

Tidily tidbits: "A market is at its worst when it looks like it is at its best, and it's best when it looks like it is at its worst." (Jim Rogers in Worth.)

"Our portfolio shows little change. We continue to make more money when snoring than when active." (Warren Buffett)

"Just because the river is quiet doesn't mean all the crocodiles have left," runs an old saying.

Although stocks recovered some this week, there's no guarantee we won't suffer another downturn. Since 1900, Wall Street has been hit by 29 bear market plunges of 20 percent or more, 50 severe corrections of 15 percent and 106 setbacks of at least 10 percent. How do we prepare for the next stock wave? Suggestions:

- If most of your stock "eggs" are in one basket, take some out. Then if one sector is hard hit — as high-tech stocks were battered recently — other sectors guard against the overall decline and discourage panic selling.
- Speaking of panic selling, Money magazine's May issue says, "By selling into a bear market, you paper losses into real ones." A Wall Street veteran told me, "Never sell good stocks in a bad market."
- And I found that people make more

mistakes selling good stocks than buying bad ones. If you invest \$100,000 in a "dog" stock, the most you can lose is \$100,000. But if you sold \$100,000 of Coca-Cola — which quintupled in five years — you missed a huge profit and maybe more to come.

• If you're preparing for a bear market, concentrate on objectives. If you're investing for retirement 15 years away, who cares what the market does today? But if you're planning away two-year college money, reduce risk. Eliminate speculative issues and cut back on aggressive growth funds (which, in the 1973-1974 crash, lost an average of 46.4 percent).

• Be informed: Talk to and read about experienced people who survived bear markets. Financial historian John Kenneth Galbraith said, "Some day, no one can tell when, there will be another speculative, chaotic stock market." • Expect surprises. The more you know about investing and how markets unexpectedly gauge, the fewer mistakes you will make.

• Be realistic. Nobody can win when the next bear market hits in January 1979, a New York Times poll of eight "experts" predicted, "the market will move somewhat higher," but the Dow Jones industrial average plunged from 1,022 to 577 in two years, a 45 percent free fall to about 3,000 points today.

• Some other thoughts: "Don't believe anybody who says a stock market crash can't happen again. It will happen, damn it." (James Stowers Jr., founder, Twentieth Century Fund.)

"There's nothing wrong with a cash reserve; it gives you time to think." (Robert Prechter.)

"Cash quakes the nerves." (1997 Stock Trader's Almanac.)

"Don't try to buy at the bottom and sell at the top. This can be done, except by the faint of heart." (Robert Prechter.)

"The usual bull market successfully weathers many tests until it is considered invulnerable; then it's ripe for a bust." (George Soros.)

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES				
Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
May Corn	64.15	64.00	64.15	+0.05
May Soybean	54.25	54.00	54.15	+0.10
May Wheat	74.00	73.50	73.75	+0.20
May Feeder cattle	43.75	43.50	43.60	+0.10
May Live hogs	85.45	85.35	85.37	+0.02
May Pork bellies	85.45	85.35	85.37	+0.02
May Orange Juice	70.20	70.10	70.20	+0.10

STOCKS				
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	102.15	101.85	102.00	+0.15
Microsoft	55.15	54.85	55.00	+0.15
Apple	45.15	44.85	45.00	+0.15
Oracle	35.15	34.85	35.00	+0.15
Amazon	25.15	24.85	25.00	+0.15

BONDS				
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
10-Year Treasury	102.15	101.85	102.00	+0.15
30-Year Treasury	103.15	102.85	103.00	+0.15
5-Year Treasury	101.15	100.85	101.00	+0.15
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FOSSIL FUELS				
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
WTI Crude Oil	25.15	24.85	25.00	+0.15
Brent Crude Oil	26.15	25.85	26.00	+0.15
Natural Gas	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Heating Oil	1.25	1.20	1.22	+0.02
Gasoline	1.35	1.30	1.32	+0.02

BEANS				
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
May Soybean	54.25	54.00	54.15	+0.10
May Soybean Meal	18.15	18.00	18.10	+0.05
May Soybean Oil	12.15	12.00	12.10	+0.05
May Corn	64.15	64.00	64.15	+0.05
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SUGAR				
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
May Sugar	12.15	12.00	12.10	+0.05
May Sugar #11	11.15	11.00	11.10	+0.05
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METALS/CURRENCY				
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
May Gold	340.15	339.85	340.00	+0.15
May Silver	5.15	5.10	5.12	+0.02
May Platinum	720.15	719.85	720.00	+0.15
May Palladium	1020.15	1019.85	1020.00	+0.15
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Murphy will undergo an MRI today to see if the still exists.”

—Bernie Miklass of the St. Louis Dispatch, who recently observed that the Blues' Joe Murphy had gone without a goal for several months

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
CSI at Treasure Valley (2), 1 p.m.
- College track**
CSI at Boise State Invitational
- High school track**
Highland Invitational, 10 a.m.
- High school baseball**
Jeronie at Wendell (2), 11 a.m.
Wood River at Hillcrest (2), noon
Pocahontas at Twin Falls (2), noon
Minico at Skyline (2), 2:30 p.m.
Buhl Invitational (at Buhl baseball field):
Buhl vs. Shelley, 10 a.m.
Glenns Ferry vs. Bear Lake, 12:45 p.m.
Fifth-place game, 3:30 p.m.
Championship game, 6:15 p.m.
(Harmon Park, Twin Falls)
Marsh Valley vs. Preston, 10 a.m.
Filer vs. S. Fremont, 12:45 p.m.
Seventh-place game, 3:30 p.m.
Third-place game, 6:15 p.m.
- High school softball**
Twin Falls at Highland (2), 11 a.m.
Buhl at Idaho Falls Invitational
Buhl vs. Bonneville, 3 p.m.
Burlingame at Idaho (2), 11 a.m.
Minico at Madison Invitational (2)

SCOREBOARD

College baseball
TVCC 21 CSI 11

High school baseball
Buhl Invitational
Buhl 12 Glenns Ferry 2
Buhl 12 Bear Lake 7
Glenns Ferry 16 Shelley 2
Marsh Valley 10 Filer 2
Bonneville 6 Bear Lake 4
S. Fremont 11 Marsh Valley 4
S. Fremont 6 Preston 1

High school softball
Madison 9 Minico 8
Pocahontas 7 Bear Lake 4
Filer 11 Twin Falls JV 9
Filer 14 Twin Falls JV 2
Marsh Valley 15 Buhl 8
Skyline 9 Buhl 3

Major League baseball
Oakland 9 Detroit 5
Milwaukee 10 Cleveland 2
NY Yankees 10 Chicago 4
Toronto 6 Texas 5
Minnesota 10 Seattle 3
Philadelphia 8 Montreal 3
Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 14 Colorado 0
Florida 3 San Fran 2 (9)
Los Angeles 4 Houston 5
Boston 6 Seattle 5
Chicago Cubs at NY Mets, 7:45, live

Pro basketball
New York 97 Indiana 89
Washington 104 Philadelphia 113
New Jersey 86 Miami 74
Toronto 106 Charlotte 100
Cleveland 82 Detroit 75
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Indians eye tournament title shot



Buhl's Eric Machacek throws to first after forcing out Dewey Cook of Bear Lake at second. Machacek's throw didn't get the double play, but Buhl went on to win anyway, 12-7, Friday.

Pilots split; Filer Wildcats struggle

By Brad Bowlin and Lisa Wintner
Times-News writers

BUHL — The host Indians accomplished their mission on the opening day of their Mid-Season Classic baseball tournament, winning two games without wasting a lot of pitching.

“That’s the key in a four-game tournament. We need to save innings,” Buhl coach Gary Krumm said Friday after their team used three pitchers to down Glenns Ferry, 12-2, in the tournament opener.

Buhl returned to beat Bear Lake, 12-7, in the second afternoon game to pull within a victory of tonight’s championship game. The eight-team tournament field is split into two round-robin pools, with the top team from each pool meeting at 6:15 p.m. at the Buhl ballpark to decide the champion.

The 12-runners-up will play at the same time on Twin Falls’ Cowboy Field at Harmon Park.

Each team still has one pool game left today, however, with all three champions needing a victory. Glenns Ferry bounced back from its opening loss to pound Shelley, 16-2 in five innings, while at Harmon Park, Filer lost to Marsh Valley, 10-4, and to Preston, 6-2.

In Friday’s other games, South Fremont swept Marsh Valley, 11-5, and Preston, 6-1. Shelley beat Bear Lake, 6-4.

That leaves Buhl and South Fremont the lone unbeaten, with Marsh Valley, Shelley, Preston and Glenns Ferry all 1-1, while Bear Lake and Filer are 0-2.

“They look pretty tough,” Krumm said of South Fremont. “They haven’t even thrown their ace.”

Buhl 12, Glenns Ferry 2

The first two Indian hitters walked, and the third reached on an error as Buhl scored three times in the first. Jeremy Walker scored two with a single.

After Eric Reynolds singled, another error and a walk loaded the bases. Brad Ross and East Woodhouse singled home runs, and Walker added an RBI double in a five-run Buhl outburst.

The score remained 8-1 until the sixth, when the Pilots added a single tally on a Shane Allen double, followed by Sam Gertsch’s single to left.

Buhl closed the door quickly in the bottom half, however. Bob Ross and Brad Ross singled, and Troy Partin and Walker added to open the inning with three quick runs.

Pinch hitter Josh Busmann invoked the 10-run rule with an RBI single to right.

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Burlingame (2), Orem (2), Park, Wagner (2), Woodhouse (4) and Wagner, WP, Parks, LP, Harmond.

Buhl 12, Bear Lake 7

Buhl came out strong in the first three innings picking up a score of 7-1 at the bottom of the third in a tournament game against Bear Lake.

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Big West to pitch bowl in Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — They have no sponsor and no commitment of community support yet, but Big West Conference Commissioner Dennis Farrell and Boise State University athletic director Gene Bleymaier will try to sell an NCAA committee on the idea of a new post-season bowl game in Boise next week.

And to sweeten the pot for potential local backers, Farrell and Bleymaier on Friday promoted the idea of making the proposed Dec. 29 bowl game at Bronco Stadium the centerpiece of a “Winter Festival” in the city.

They met with local civic leaders later Friday to pitch the proposal, which Bleymaier sees as a potential complement to the annual Boise River Festival each June.

“We’re here to assess what interest the corporate community has with getting behind this game,” Farrell said. “That’s going to be absolutely essential if this game is going to come off in this city.”

He and Bleymaier will appear before the NCAA’s Special Events Committee next Friday in Orlando, Fla., with a preliminary proposal for a game featuring the Big West champion. But they acknowledged the best they can realistically expect is to get conditional approval pending sponsorship and other financial commitments.

It also remains uncertain

what opponent would play the Big West winner. Farrell said the possibilities include the second-place team in Conference USA or the Mid-American Conference, the fourth-place finisher in the Western Athletic Conference or an at-large opponent.

The need for a new bowl game arose last month when the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority decided to change the format of the Las Vegas Bowl to include a team from the WAC against an at-large opponent.

The Big West has sent its champion to Las Vegas for the past five years to play the winner of the Mid-American Conference, which now will send its champion to the new Motor City Bowl in Pontiac, Mich.

“The Big West Confer-

ence is committed to having a bowl game for its champion. We feel that this is the best location for it,” Farrell said.

Boise State’s Bronco Stadium can be expanded to 30,000, and Farrell said Boise has all the amenities needed to host the game and related events. But the Big West still likely would need a waiver from the NCAA’s minimum “bowl” seating capacity of 50,000.

The conference has been talking to the cable sports network ESPN about televising the game, and televising likely would be on cable channel ESPN2.

“What has to happen now is the community has to decide whether they want to undertake this project or not,” Bleymaier said.

Trades put Seahawks’ picks up in the air

The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks want Shawn Springs badly. They’re just not sure he’s going to be available when they pick third in Saturday’s NFL draft.

“I don’t know what’s going to happen,” said Randy Mueller, vice president of football operations. “I know we’d get a good player, I just don’t know who.”

On Thursday, the New

York Jets traded down, giving up the first overall selection in the draft to St. Louis, Oakland, which traded up with the hope of getting offensive tackle Orlando Pace, now could be thinking of going for Springs, Ohio State’s smaller cornerback. Or the Raiders could trade the pick to another club that wants Springs.

“It wouldn’t surprise me a bit,” Mueller said when asked if he thought Oakland would now trade down.

If the Seahawks can’t get Springs, they may wind up with Southern California’s defensive tackle Darrell Russell, a player they consider among the top three in the draft.

“We’d be OK,” Mueller said. “Everybody is having us taking Springs because Pace or Russell wouldn’t be there.

Well, we’d be OK with Russell. He’s a good player, too.”

With Cortez Kennedy and promising Sam Adams as their starting defensive tackles, Russell would have to play defensive end.

Since the Seahawks lost both their starting cornerbacks, Corey Harris and Carlton Gray, to free agency, and they only signed one free agent cornerback, Willie Williams, they’ll have to get a cornerback in the first round, Mueller said.

Swimmer bids to become 1st male on national team

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Alone, Bill May looks perfectly natural in the pool. He glides across the water with the grace of a well-synchronized swimmer.

It’s when he is joined by his teammates that he stands out.

A veteran synchronized swimmer, the 18-year-old May is getting used to the attention he receives as a rising star in a sport dominated by women. The snickers and stares from curious onlookers don’t bother him. “We do their questions.”

“I love this sport. I think it’s great,” he said during a break in preparation for this weekend’s National Synchronized Swimming Championships. “And just because mostly girls do it, I don’t think it should just be closed to girls. I think everyone should do it if they want to do it.”

While it’s difficult to determine how many male synchronized swimmers there are in the United States, May is not alone in trying to change the perception that the sport is less than masculine.

The Syracuse, N.Y., native was a

member of the U.S. junior national team a year ago and will try to become the first American male to win a national championship Saturday.

No bad for a man who “just sort of fell into it” eight years ago while hanging around the pool with a sister who shared his passion for the water and introduced him to the sport.

“I just did it, basically, to pass the time,” said May. “Then I grew to love it.”

“It just brought all this energy and everything together to make it fun and exciting. The more I do it, the more I love it.”

And gradually, the stares have evolved into admiring glances.

“Sometimes people are really surprised. But by now, most of the meets I go to, people have already seen me. So there’s really not much of a reaction,” he said.

May’s coach, Margot Erickson, national technical director for U.S. Synchronized Swimming, admires May’s dedication.

“There have been others before him, and there are others now, but none who have made it to this level,” she said. “Nobody’s put as much time into it or worked harder to get where he is.”



Synchronized swimmer Bill May, from Santa Clara, Calif., performs in the individual competition of the Jantzen National Synchronized Swimming Championships on Friday at the Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Center in Orlando, Fla.

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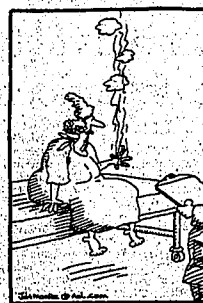
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Colorado goes up 2-0

DENVER (AP) — Patrick Roy led the NHL records for playoff victories by a goaltender as the Colorado Avalanche beat Chicago 3-1 Friday night to take a 2-0 Western Conference series lead.

Roy posted his 86th playoff win, tying the New York Islanders' Billy Smith.

Mike Keane, Sandis Ozolinsh and Claude Lemieux all scored for a second straight game as the defending Stanley Cup champions posted their seventh consecutive postseason win.

Games 3 and 4 are scheduled for Sunday and Tuesday in Chicago.

The Blackhawks are 4-25 when losing the first two games of a season. Chicago dramatically reduced its penalties from 22 in the series opener to three, but remained ineffective on the power play, going 0-for-13 for the second straight game.

Keane and Ozolinsh, who scored the first two goals in the series opener, duplicated the feat in the first two goals in the first 5:06 of the game.

Keane picked up a loose puck at the blue line and shot past retiring defenseman Keith Carney, scoring left-handed at 3:52.

Just 1:13 later, Ozolinsh scored from the right circle and Colorado appeared on the verge of a second consecutive rout.

But late in the period, the



Blackhawks' Jeff Shantz circled behind the goal and passed to James Black in the slot, who beat Roy at 17:53.

Roy, who had two straight playoff shutouts with last season's final game and this year's opener, saw his postseason shutout streak end at 231 minutes, 5 seconds. The NHL record is 248:32 by Detroit's Norm Smith in 1936.

Colorado's outshot the Blackhawks 10-6 in the period, and Adam Deadmarsh and Peter Forsberg both missed open nets.

Oilers 4, Stars 0

DALLAS — Curtis Joseph, beaten five times by Dallas this season, was helped by a smothering defense as Edmonton evened their Western Conference quarterfinal series at a game apiece.

Joseph, who 25 saves, had six regular season shutouts but lost to Dallas in four regular season games and was beaten 5-3 on

Wednesday night in the first game of the playoffs.

Red Wings 2, Blues 1

DETROIT — Third-period goals by Kris Draper and Larry Murphy brought the Detroit Red Wings back for a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues, evening their Western Conference series at 1-1 Friday night.

The best-of-7 series now shifts to St. Louis for games Sunday and Tuesday.

Marc Bergevin scored for the Blues, a team that took Detroit to seven games in the second round a year ago. The Red Wings have gone 42 years without a Stanley Cup, the longest drought in the NHL.

Draper finally ended five periods of dominance by St. Louis goalie Grant Fuhr, who shut out Detroit 2-0 on Wednesday, with a shorthanded goal at 4:05 from Brendan Shanahan, skated up the right side, around defenseman Igor Kravchuk and snapped off a shot that got past Fuhr on the glove side for a 1-1 tie.

Murphy gave Detroit a 2-1 lead at 7:49 of the third. Fuhr blocked Martin Lapointe's shot from the right circle, but the puck went right to Murphy who put it over Fuhr's right shoulder.



St. Louis Blues player Harry York (37) checks Detroit's Vladimir Konstantinov (18) after knocking down the Red Wings' Kirk Maltby during the first period Friday.

Barkley's boards lift Rockets past Mavericks in OT

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Barkley grabbed 18 rebounds and scored seven straight points for Houston in overtime.

The Rockets can clinch the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference by beating the San Antonio Spurs in Sunday's regular-season finale.

Clyde Drexler led the Rockets with 27 points and Matt Maloney added 24, including 6-of-11 from 3-point range. But it was Barkley who took over in overtime after regulation ended in a 95-95 tie.

Sasha Danilovic led the Mavericks with 23 points.

Knicks 97, Pacers 89

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks clinched home-court advantage for the first round of the playoffs with a 97-89 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Friday night.

The victory set up a showdown on Saturday night between the Knicks and the Bulls. Chicago will be going for an unprecedented second straight 70-win season; New York will be playing for the third seed in the East and a probable first-round matchup with slumping Detroit.

Patrick Ewing scored 26 points for the Knicks. Reggie Miller had 19 points for Indiana (39-42), which clinched its first losing season since 1991-92.

Raptors 108, Hornets 100

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Damon Stoudamire fueled a third-quarter outburst that helped Toronto snap Charlotte's nine-game winning streak.

The loss damaged the Hornets' bid for home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Stoudamire scored 18 of his 28 points in the third period for Toronto, which won for just the sixth time in 28 games against Central Division foes.

Bullets 104, Magic 93

LANDOVER, Md. — Washington



Cleveland's Bobby Phillips, left, fouls Detroit's Michael Curry (12) under the basket in the fourth quarter Friday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

stretching its home winning streak to eight games, but the Bulls must still beat Cleveland on the road Sunday to end their eight-year playoff drought.

Red Srnickland had 27 points, nine assists and seven rebounds for the Bulls, who lead the Cavaliers by one game going into their season-ending

meeting. If the Cavs beat the Bulls and the teams finish in a tie, Cleveland will get the final playoff spot because it holds the tiebreaker edge.

Fenny Hardaway scored 20 points for the Magic, who already have wrapped up the seventh seed in the East.

Cavaliers 82, Pistons 75

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Terrell Brandon had 23 points and seven assists as Cleveland kept its playoff hopes alive.

It was just Cleveland's fourth road win this season against a team with a winning record. The Pistons were held to their lowest point total of the season.

Bobby Sura added 16 points for Cleveland, while Chris Mills and Danny Ferry had 12 each. Grant Hill and Terry Mills each scored 14 points for Detroit, which has already clinched a playoff berth.

Celtics 119, 76ers 113

PHILADELPHIA — David Wesley scored 28 points as the Boston Celtics avoided becoming the first team in NBA history to go winless in their own division.

The win was the Celtics' first in the Atlantic Division, where they had gone 0-23 this season. It also was just Boston's fourth road win of the season.

Rookie Antoine Walker led Boston with 23 points, 12 rebounds and 13 assists. Allen Iverson led the 76ers with 32 points.

Nets 86, Heat 74

MIAMI — Kendall Gill scored 24 points as New Jersey handed Miami its third loss in four games.

Jim Jackson had 21 points and nine assists for the Nets, while Kerry Kittles scored 20 points for New Jersey. Voshon Lenard scored 16 for Miami, which has already wrapped up the second seed in the Eastern Conference and will play Orlando in the first round of the playoffs.

Timberwolves 122, Bucks 112

MINNEAPOLIS — Stephon Marbury tied a team record with 17 assists as

Minnesota won its final regular-season home game.

Marbury also finished with 17 points as the playoff-bound Wolves had their highest-scoring game of the season and snapped a three-game Target Center losing streak in impressive fashion.

Tom Gugliotta ended a two-week slump with 22 points on 10-for-16 shooting. He had been averaging less than 14 points and shooting 35 percent in his last six games.

Ray Allen led the Bucks with 29 points.

Suns 106, Spurs 95

SAN ANTONIO — Cedric Ceballos scored 22 points and Phoenix dominated the second half to beat San Antonio.

Rex Chapman added 21 points for the Suns, who outscored the Spurs 65-40 in the second half. Kevin Johnson had 16 assists for the Suns.

San Antonio, which tied a team record with six losses of the season, was led by Will Perdue, with 16 points. Cory Alexander added 14 for the Spurs.

Lakers 123, Clippers 95

LOS ANGELES — Elden Campbell scored 21 points and Shaquille O'Neal added 18 as the Los Angeles Lakers routed their crosstown rivals for their fourth straight victory.

The victory moved the Lakers into a three-way tie with Houston and the Seattle for second in the Western Conference. The Lakers can wrap up the Pacific Division title by winning at Portland on Sunday in their regular-season finale.

O'Neal, whose knee injury kept him from playing the last two times the Clippers beat the Lakers, cooled off from his 12-of-14 free-throw shooting performance Thursday against Sacramento.

Rodney Rogers and Eric Piatkowski scored 15 points each for the playoff-bound Clippers, who end the regular season at Seattle on Saturday.



Who's that masked man? It's Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling, trying to keep warm on the bench while watching Philadelphia's game against Montreal Friday.

Rookie helps Phillies stop slide

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Calvin Maduro got his first major league win, and Rico Brogna drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 8-3 Friday night and stopped a five-game losing streak.

Montreal made three errors and three wild pitches, contributing to four unearned runs.

Braves 14, Rockies 0

DENVER — Tom Glavine (5-0) scattered eight hits in his first shutout since June 1995 — when he earned the first one ever at Coors Field — and Kenny Lofton had five hits.

Maduro (1-2), a 22-year-old from Aruba, allowed three runs and six hits in 7 2/3 innings. Jim Bullinger (0-3) gave up five runs — three earned — and six hits in 4 1/3 innings.

losing its first two games of the season. Jamey Wright (2-1) gave up eight runs and 10 hits in two-plus innings as Colorado lost for only the second time in 12 games.

Reds 6, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Delon Sanders with 3-for-4 and New York scored five times in the first inning as it stopped a five-game losing streak.

New York added two runs in the second and two more in the third to lead the staggering White Sox to their 11th loss in 15 games — the worst record in the American League.

Blue Jays nip Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Roger Pavlik of the Rangers became the first AL pitcher ever to walk to first four batters of the game, which the Blue Jays won, 6-5.

Pavlik (1-2) walked Odo Nixon, Carlos Garcia, Orlando Merced and Jay Carter on 19 first walks, breaking the AL record of three, held by Tommy. The NL record for walks at the start of a game is five.

Pavlik lasted just one-third of an inning. He gave up a two-run double to Ed Sprague, an RBI ground out to Carlos Delgado and an RBI single to Charlie O'Brien.

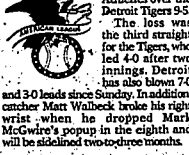
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Athletics 9, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Oakland snapped a four-game losing streak Friday when Dave Magadan's pinch-hit RBI single and two bases-loaded walks keyed a six-run eighth inning that rallied the



Athletics over the Detroit Tigers 9-5.

The loss was the third straight for the Tigers, who led 4-0 after two innings. Detroit also blew 7-0 and 3-0 leads since Sunday. In addition, catcher Matt Walbeck broke his wrist when he drove run Mark McGwire's pop-up in the eighth and will be sidelined two-to-three months.

Brewers 10, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Fernando Vina hit his first grand slam in the majors and drove in three runs.

Ben McDonald (2-1) gave up just two singles in seven shutout innings, struck out five and walked one.

The Brewers battered Jack McDowell (0-2) for seven runs on seven hits and four walks in four innings, raising his ERA to 12.51.

Twins 10, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Roberto Kelly hit a three-run double that capped a five-run fifth inning and the Minnesota Twins won their third straight game.

Rich Becker and Greg Colburn hit Minnesota's first homers in six games as the Twins won their sixth in a row in the Midcontinent since May 6, 1995.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho's new CBA franchise names CEO

BOISE — Clay Moser, senior vice president of the Continental Basketball Association, has been named chief executive officer and general manager of the league's newest franchise — the Idaho Stampede.

Moser succeeds Gary Hunter, a former University of Idaho athletic director who also was senior executive vice president of the NBA's Denver Nuggets and NHL's Colorado Avalanche for three years. But Stampede managing investor Bill Ilett said in introducing Moser on Friday that Hunter, an investor in the team, would stay with the Stampede on the team's executive committee. After the transition he will join a national law firm.

Moser, 34, has been a vice president or senior vice president of the CBA since 1994. He previously was vice president and general manager of the Sioux Falls Skyforce, which under his leadership set the all-time league record for single-season ticket sales.

Moser also has been a CBA assistant coach and was an assistant coach at North Carolina State under the late Jim Valvano. The Stampede, which opens its inaugural 56-game season this fall at The Idaho Center near Nampa, also announced a two-year broadcast agreement with KBOI-AM radio in Boise. The station will air all Stampede games, as well as pre-game and post-game shows and a weekly magazine program for 18 weeks of the season. KBOI also broadcasts Boise State football and basketball, but general manager Bob Rosenthal said sports director and Bronco play-by-play man Paul J. Schneider would not handle the Stampede games.

Dartmouth lineman says 'No' to NFL draft

HANOVER, N.H. — It would come as no surprise if offensive lineman Orlando Pace goes first in Saturday's NFL draft. The big surprise is that Dartmouth's talented offensive lineman, Brian Larsen, won't go at all.

The two-time all-Ivy League lineman from Spokane, Wash., who also was an all-Ivy academic athlete, chose medical school instead of going pro. He wants to be a neurosurgeon.

Redskins out, RedHawks in as nickname

OXFORD, Ohio — Miami University decided on its new nickname Friday. The Redskins are becoming the RedHawks. "I don't think it was a politically correct move, I think it was a humanely correct move," said Cleveland Cavaliers general manager Wayne Embrey, a former star at Miami.

The university had used Redskins as a nickname for 38 years. By last year, the Miami Indians, the Ohio State Buckeyes and their support and asked the school to drop the name because some perceived it to be a racial slur.

A naming committee received hundreds of suggestions, some tongue-in-cheek — Indomitable Cheetahs, Poodles, Spritting Camels, Scholars, Cranes, Dragons, Eels, Elk, Politically Corrects, Indigenous Americans, Red Ants, Red Berries, Red Bricks and Redskin Potatoes.

Miami Dolphins get new mascot

DAVIE, Fla. — On the eve of the NFL Draft, the Miami Dolphins reeled in a top free agent.

With all the splash befitting a major signing, Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson made sure his newest talent wouldn't be a fish out of water on the football field.

Johnson put the 7-foot rookie out of Atlanta University through a strenuous workout on the field at Nova Southeastern University Friday morning before "inking" him to a contract to be the Dolphins' first "official" team mascot.

Patriots sign defensive end Collons to deal

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots changed their mind at last on defensive end Pete Collons.

On Monday, the 6-foot-6, 285-pound defensive end was dismissed by head coach Pete Carroll for being uncommitted to teamwork and winning. On Friday, the Patriots signed Collons for \$1.25 million for two more seasons with the AFC champions.

Philadelphia trades Dixon for draft choice

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles traded defensive tackle Ronnie Dixon to the New York Jets on Friday for a seventh-round pick in this weekend's draft.

In two seasons with the Eagles, Dixon has 57 tackles in 32 regular-season games and appeared in all three playoff games.

Anaheim pitcher charged with assault

LIBERTY, Mo. — Anaheim Angels pitcher Allen Watson was charged Friday for allegedly punching a man at Harrah's Riverboat Casino.

Watson, 26, was charged with a misdemeanor assault for hitting Willie Pule, 26, of Parkville, in the face, Clay County prosecutor Michael E. Reardon said. The offense is punishable by up to \$1,000 in fines and up to a year in jail.

Pule was charged with disorderly conduct and disturbance for allegedly bothering Watson and Anaheim pitcher Chuck Finley by "offensive and indecent language which is likely to produce an immediate violent response from a reasonable recipient," Reardon said.

'U-Mass guy' takes over at Boston College

BOSTON — Boston College sports information director Reid Olin remembers trading out in Anaheim in 1973 to watch the Eagles get beat by a UMass star named Skinner.

And he remembers thinking to himself, "Thank God we won't see that guy again."

Moments after Olin told that story on Friday, Skinner was introduced as the new Boston College basketball coach. He inherits a program with a devoted recruiting class and a lingering power struggle between the athletics and admissions departments.

"Those things have been resolved. I wasn't going to allow myself to be placed in a position where I wasn't comfortable," said Skinner, who has only seven players signed for next year.

Boston College was 23-9 last season, winning the East Coast season tournament and advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament. But coach Jim O'Brien left for Ohio State after a falling out with the BC administration over the rejection of several recruits.

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Price sees game return to top form

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Nick Price sees the player leading the MCI Classic a lot more than the one who won two PGA Championships a few years ago.

Price kept up his accurate-iron play and solid putting on Friday, shooting a 69 on Friday that gave him an 8-under-par 134 for 36 holes and a one-stroke lead over Brock Faxon, Rick Fehr and Lennie Clements.

Price was 10-under through 16 holes, but had consecutive bogeys on Nos. 17 and 18. Despite that finish, the round was another sign that he's closer to the top of the tour as he was when he won 12 tournaments and three majors from 1992 through 1994.

"From tee to green, I probably have more control than I have ever had right now," he said. "My swinging is more repetitive than it was."

That was easy to see in the second round as Price hit every green and made just about every putt. He had closed the first

round with five straight birdies to take the lead and knocked in a 6-footer for birdie on the second hole Friday.

A 40-foot birdie putt on the par-3 14th gave Price a five-stroke lead and threatened to turn the MCI into a walkaway.

But a long 5-iron at the 17th and a sideways 3-iron on the closing Lighthouse hole kept it close. "To me the last five, six tournaments, even though I haven't finished as well, I have been striking the ball very well," Price said. "The difference this week is that I have just finished off."

Price had searched the past 18 months for his lost short game, which he ranked as among the best in the game a few years back. But he says he was caught off guard by the demands of being the world's top player and was bothered that so much of his time went to his own.

"I think if that does come around again, I am going to handle it a lot better," Price said.

Bowen leads at midpoint

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. (AP) — Vance Bowen's second round in the Suncoast Komet International was nearly as exciting as her first. It was, however, just as effective.

Bowen fought through cold, windy conditions Friday to post a 1-over-par 73 for a 6-under 138 total and the lead at the halfway point of the inaugural LPGA Tour event.

Bowen, whose only LPGA victory came in the 1995 Nabisco Dinah Shore, extended her one-shot, first-round edge to two strokes over Tina Barrett and Patty Sheehan.

Bowen, 30, finished with nine straight pars on the front nine. "It was kind of boring but the good kind of boring," said Bowen, who shot a 65 on Thursday.

Temperatures that dipped into the low 40s and gusting wind created a chill factor of 26 degrees for players in the morning.

Cindy Schreyer and Lori Kane tied for the low round of 70.

Barrett, whose only LPGA victory came in 1989 at Cranston, R.I., shot a 72 with three birdies and three bogeys.

Barrett trailed by one before missing a 3-foot par putt at 18. Patty Sheehan shot 71 despite missing a 4-foot par putt on the final hole.

Maggie Will-Halpin, Helen Alfredsson and Brandie Burton were at 3-under and Jill Inkster, Michelle McGann, Annika Sorenstam and Kane were deadlocked at 2-under.

Australian Karrie Webb hit her approach into a pond at 18, took double bogey and dropped back to even par.

Laura Davies, scheduled to make a brief playing appearance Friday night with a Myrtle Beach pro soccer team, shot 76 to square into the weekend field at 144.



Nick Price urges his chip shot on at the 18th green during second-round play of the MCI Classic Friday at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Price finished with an 8-under-par 134 for the tournament lead.

Seniors champ on a roll

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Hale Irwin birdied four holes in a row midway through the front nine Friday on the way to opening a seven-stroke lead midway through the 58th annual PGA Seniors Championship.

Irwin birdied Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7 on the 6,722-yard Champion course at the PGA National Golf Club and added an eagle at the par-4 13th enroute to a round of 65 and a midway score of 134.

New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles, who has a home on the PGA National complex, birdied the 18th hole to complete a 70 that left him at 141.

Gilby Gilbert, who missed the 36-hole cut in this tournament last year, nearly overcame three double bogeys with five birdies.

Gil Morgan, who two weeks ago won The Tradition, was in a group at 143 that also included 1991 champion Jack Nicklaus, Englishman John Morgan and

Larry Gilbert. Morgan shot 73, Nicklaus and Morgan had 72s and Gilbert a 69.

First-round leader John Bland had three double bogeys, including two in a row, and shot a 77 that left him at 144.

Bland was tied with 1987 champion Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jack Kiefer and John Schroeder, who shot 70, 72 and 74, respectively.

Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open champion who seems to play his best on tough courses, led three of the four rounds last year, finishing beating Japan's Iso Aoki by two strokes.

Irwin is attempting to become the first repeat PGA Seniors champion since Sam Snead in 1972-73.

The \$1.2 million event, the second major of the season for seniors, continues through Sunday with the winner earning \$216,000 and a lifetime exemption into this oldest of senior professional golf championships.

In the NFL draft, trading may have just begun

NEW YORK (AP) — Just because the New York Jets were finally traded away the No. 1 pick in Saturday's NFL draft doesn't mean the trading is over.

"I've watched what Jimmy Johnson is doing," Bill Parcells said. Parcells on Thursday traded the top pick to the St. Louis Rams, who are set to use it on Orlando Pace, the 340-pound offensive tackle from Ohio State who is by far the highest-rated player available.

What Johnson is doing — and has done — is move all over the draft to get players, often in middle or lower rounds. Last year, his first in Miami, he ended up with seven rookies who contributed, led by third-round pick Xarim Abdul-Jabbar and fifth-rounder Zach Thomas.

So Parcells could trade again, out of the sixth position in the draft to a spot even lower.

Others will, too.

The Baltimore Ravens are trying to trade away the fourth overall pick. They're open to Detroit, which has the fifth overall choice, the New York Giants at No. 7, and Tampa Bay at No. 8. The Ravens are reportedly asking little — a third- or fourth-round choice for moving down a spot (or two or three).

There are several reasons for the early movement.

One is what Johnson and others have done, emulating one of the best drafts ever — Bill Walsh's in San Francisco 11 years ago. That year, Walsh traded out of the first and early second rounds and ended up with eight middle round choices who contributed to Super Bowl winners.

Another is the salary cap. The higher the pick, the more money required to sign him, and in a draft in which Pace is rated a sure Pro Bowler, cheaper may be better.

In a defense-heavy draft, the next seven players include two cornerbacks, Shawn Springs of Ohio State and Bryant Westbrook of Texas; defensive end Fester Boulware of Florida State; defensive tackle Darrell Russell of Southern California; and linebacker Dwayne Rudd of Alabama. The other two are Walter Jones, an offensive tackle from Florida State, and wide receiver Yatil Green of Miami.

After Pace, Springs could go second to Oakland, which traded up from No. 10. If that's the case, it would be the first time since 1984, when Irving Fryar and Dean Steinkuhler of Nebraska were 1-2, that the first two choices are from the same college.

Draft Details

1. Orlando Pace, tackle, Ohio State, St. Louis Rams, \$1.25 million

2. Shawn Springs, cornerback, Ohio State, Oakland Raiders, \$1.1 million

3. Bryant Westbrook, defensive end, Texas, Oakland Raiders, \$1 million

4. Fester Boulware, defensive end, Florida State, Oakland Raiders, \$900,000

5. Darrell Russell, tackle, Southern California, Oakland Raiders, \$800,000

6. Dwayne Rudd, linebacker, Alabama, Oakland Raiders, \$700,000

7. Walter Jones, offensive tackle, Florida State, Oakland Raiders, \$600,000

8. Yatil Green, wide receiver, Miami, Oakland Raiders, \$500,000

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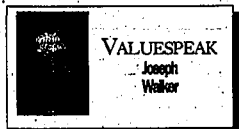
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That's right. You. You think you're all that, don't you? People are talking about you. David Letterman and Jay Leno are making jokes about you. You've got your own web page. You're even considered a factor in tragic current events. You're hip. You're popular. You're bad. You're What's Happening Right Now.



At least, for now. But I know you. You may look like this beautiful, albeit slightly fuzzy, star with two tails. But deep down inside, you're just a dirty snowball made of ice, dust and gas. In a few weeks, you're going to blast out of our solar system and into the cosmos, and nobody on this planet will even think about you again until you come back in about 2,300 years - give or take a century. Come June, you'll be the Macarena of the astronomical world. You'll be passe. Outdated. The obscure answer to a trivia question when the class of '97 holds its 10-year reunion.

So I'm not going to get all excited about your appearance in the northwestern sky every night, even though it's the first time you've been there in 2,300 years. Sure, you're flashy and fun, with your 50-million-mile tail and your enigmatic little traveling companion - or whatever that little thing is that appears to be hurtling through space with you. But you're only a flash in the pan. Here today, gone tomorrow. You know - sort of like Hootie and the Blowfish.

If I'm going to get excited about things celestial, I'm going to get excited about the North Star. Now there's a mass of gas worth celebrating. As long as humans have lifted their eyes heavenward, the North Star has been in its prominent position, providing light, comfort and direction. Travelers have plotted their course with it, lost souls have been found through it, countless wishes have been answered in it and lovers have swooned by its light.

The main thing about the North Star, and the main way in which it is different from you, Mr. Hale-Bopp, is its constancy. It's always there, no matter what. We may not always be able to see it, but we know it's there. And that is comforting, somehow. It doesn't come and go. It's constant. You, on the other hand, are mercurial, at best. You may be the star of the hour; but the North Star is a star for the ages. The North Star is Sinatra; you're Billy Ray Cyrus. The North Star is Jimmy Stewart; you're Paulie Shore. The North Star is "Twelfth Night"; you're "Third Rock From the Sun." (Or should that be, in your case, "Fourth Rock"?)

In a way, you're like a lot of people on this planet who are more interested in achieving SUCCESS than they are in being successful. Instead of building their lives on a solid foundation based on talent, hard work and commitment to core values, they opt for the flash and dazzle of instant gratification through fame and fortune - at any cost. Many of them achieve their goal, and they burn brightly for a time. But without the underpinnings of security and solidarity, they eventually flame out and fade away - out of sight, out of mind.

That's why I'm in awe of those whose lives shine like a beacon of hope and substance in a sometimes superficial sky. Rather than looking for the quick, painless, easy score, they achieve their goals carefully - even prayerfully. Like the North Star, they are constant, steady, dependable and true, and their example elevates all who look to them for light, comfort and direction in a world desperately needing more of those very characteristics.

And a little less of Mr. Big Shot.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

A story of ethnic conflict

Jews still struggle with many issues raised in 'Ballyhoo'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Farkas would not miss a seder dinner at his parents' home for anything in the world.

When Pesach — the Hebrew word for Passover — is mentioned to Lia Levy, she does not know what the word means. The 22-year-old went to a seder dinner once in fifth grade, and didn't like it.

The characters in Alfred Uhry's new Broadway play "The Last Night at Ballyhoo" come from two different Jewish worlds; Farkas was raised in Brooklyn where Judaism was a central part of his identity, and Levy and her family grew up in Atlanta, where upper-class Jews focused on assimilating into the larger society and Eastern European Jews were viewed with embarrassment.

Adding special meaning to the ethnic conflict is that the play is set in 1939, with Hitler casting a shadow over the dividing line created in American Jewish society between those who traced their heritage to Germany and those whose ancestors came from Eastern Europe.

But the issues the play raises of prejudice within ethnic groups and the larger question of how one defines Judaism carry particular resonance this Passover season. Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Jews are engaged in heated debates over the legitimacy of their movements here and in Israel.

"What I was really trying to write about was tolerance within your own ethnicity," said Uhry, best known for his Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Driving Miss Daisy." Uhry labels "Ballyhoo" a recent statement by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, a small rabbinical group, that two more liberal branches of Judaism are "not Judaism at all."

He also takes issue with legislation in Israel today that would invalidate conversions performed by non-Orthodox rabbis. "Although the state of Israel was established for Jews to be Jews in, it didn't say what kind of Jew," he said.



Della Weston and Dana Jovy, right, star in Alfred Uhry's 'The Last Night of the Ballyhoo' at New York's Helen Hayes Theater.

His new play opens with Levy singing a Christmas carol and decorating a Christmas tree in the home of Adolph Finkler, her uncle.

Only when her mother notices a star on top of the tree does she express opposition. "Jewish Christmas tree don't have

stars," Beulah Freitag declares. "Raised in the South, Uhry has experienced similar growing pains in his own spiritual journey."

Growing up, Uhry said he experienced a dry, thin Judaism, devoid of Jewish music and skull caps, "almost indistinguishable from the Methodists across this street."

'Lets go to the Rock' about how choices can alter life

By H.R. Welkel

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jammin' for Jesus is a group of young people who jam into the First Baptist Church on Sundays for an evening of drama rehearsal, and more.

The group, directed by Vera Redman, has been rehearsing and presenting musical dramas for 11 years.

"They come for more than fun and games," said youth minister John Snell. "It's an inspiring way for the youth to put themselves into the drama and dedicate their time to do something worthwhile."

Sixth-grade through college age students participate in the musicals.

"They come from other churches; or from no church at all," said Redman, noting that Jammin' productions apply to real life.

This year, Jammin' for Jesus is presenting "Let's Go to the Rock," which takes place in 1950.

Poodle skirts, letter sweaters, a juke box and kids sitting around figuring out that it's better to stand up for what is right give the lively drama an appealing flavor for a variety of audiences.



Youth from the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls perform in 'Let's go to the Rock,' the musical addressing a kid living on the edge and, because of his choices, the kid dies," Redman said. "It has a flashback, with the parents answering the kids' questions. Kids do have Christian convictions and this musical lives out

Church builds new chapel to help cure growing pains

By H.R. Welkel

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Everything is happening fast at the Twin Falls Calvary Chapel.

The congregation has outgrown its facilities on Main Avenue, so the church has purchased 24 acres of land at the corner of Falls Avenue and Shoshone Falls Road. The groundbreaking ceremony took place Easter Sunday.

Construction of a new building that will house the 450-member church and its radio office has begun. Some of the land will be farmed, and some will be used for baseball fields, basketball courts and youth activities, according to Pastor Mike Kestler.

The church's radio ministry is expanding, reaching out to people around the world through the use of satellites.

"And this is all happening from right here in Twin Falls, Idaho," Kestler said. "What God guides, God provides."

He added, "What do Buffalo, N. Y.; Oklahoma City; San Jose, Calif., and more than 60 other cities have in common with Twin Falls? They all can hear

the same radio station."

Oh Easter Sunday, 18 years ago, Calvary Chapel began as a church with a desire to share the Good News. Nine years later, also on Easter, KAWZ 89.9 FM, went on the air.

Then, in a joint venture, Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls and Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, Calif., formed CSN International, with the vision of bringing Christian communications to communities throughout North America. A satellite uplink station was installed in Twin Falls to distribute KAWZ and CSN programming 24 hours a day.

Today, CSN can also be heard on Sky Angel, a home satellite system, and on the Internet @calvarychapel.com/can anywhere in the world.

"We are adding more stations every week," Kestler said. "I put the list of locations in the Sunday bulletin and, by the time the people get it, the list is updated. Four stations will soon be built in Alaska, and two or three in Hawaii are in the planning stages."

He added, "The Bible says, in Praise see CHAPEL Page C-2

Researchers find Shakers' worship site

Knight-Ridder News Services

PLEASANT HILL, Ky. — They were known for their worship services — a mix of singing, vigorous marching and dancing, "shaking off their sins."

But when the Shakers of Pleasant Hill wanted to receive God's spiritual gifts and visions, they left their public meeting house and traveled south to an open field.

Now 150 years after the Shakers completed their secret outdoor worship center, known as Holy Sinal's Plain, two Kentucky professors have reclaimed it — filling and farming.

Archaeologist Kim McBride and French architect Philippe Chavance presented the half-acre holy site to the public Tuesday. It is about a half-mile from the center of the 2,700-acre village in Mercer County, Ky.

"The location of this holy field is something that has eluded researchers for more than 30 years," said McBride, an anthropology professor, said of the April 10 discovery.

Holy Sinal's Plain was built in the mid-1800s by the Shakers, and was used for special worship by a half-mile from a decade before they voluntarily hid it during the 1850s.

Because the worship site was relatively simple (consisting only of an oval-shaped fenced-in field with a table, altar and pool) locating the site was a difficult task.

Chavance, an architecture professor studying Shaker building design and construction since 1994, used journal entries from the Shakers themselves and visitors to the village to determine the location.

Clearing the half-acre tract in the midst of undeveloped farmland included searching for buried metals with detectors, which turned up three fencing nails.

"At that point, we weren't sure whether it had been a farming fence or Holy Sinal's Plain," said McBride, who directed the excavation and was assisted by archaeologist Will Uplik.

"Holy fields like the one at Pleasant Hill were used for extremely sacred services that revealed the Shakers' deep mysticism and spiritualism."

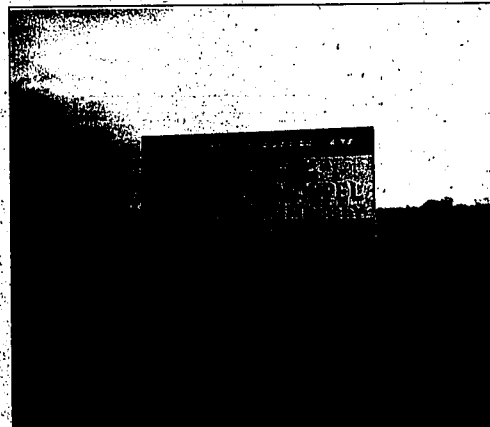
Going to 'Let's Go to the Rock'

Let's Go to the Rock will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 940 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. The public is invited. The musical drama will also be presented at a school assembly May 2 at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls, at 10:30 a.m.; May 4 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene and at 7 a.m. May 4 at the First Baptist Church of Leroux.

the outcome of how those convictions are played out in real life."

The 24 young people and their parents construct the staging, which must be easy to move, so the group can present the drama in different locations.

Two-hour Sunday rehearsals start in September, with the group ready to perform by February or March. The youth use a background tape and perform where they are invited. The program is financed through the church.



This sign marks the spot on Falls Avenue, where the Calvary Chapel's expanding congregation will build its new chapel.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Fired lawyer to speak to Unitarians Sunday

TWIN FALLS - A Boise attorney who says his spiritually-motivated environmental activism prompted his firing from a major water law firm will speak to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls Sunday.

Bernie Zaleha will talk about "Recovering the Lost Gospel of Creation" as part of the UU Fellowship's forum series. The program is set for 9 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

Zaleha said he was dismissed from Twin Falls-based Rosholt Robertson & Tucker in 1992 after the firm asked him to resign from the Sierra Club's Idaho executive committee and he refused.

Now self-employed as an attorney frequently involved in environmental cases (including the Cove Mallard logging dispute), Zaleha has sought legal action against Rosholt Robertson & Tucker on the grounds of religious discrimination. The case has not yet come to trial.

In his talk Sunday, Zaleha - a longtime Unitarian Universalist - plans to examine the role religion and faith communities play in the environmental movement. The public is welcome. A potluck brunch will be shared, with coffee and juice provided. Child care is available.

For more information or to suggest future speakers, call Steve Van Zandt at 736-7134.

Eternal Life to have guest speaker

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Bill Hallam of Jasper, Texas, will speak at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Eternal Life Christian Center, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Ferguson to speak at Foursquare church

TWIN FALLS - Tom Ferguson will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Ferguson was appointed supervisor of the Northwest District in 1994, which gives him oversight of 350 Foursquare churches. He and his wife, Ronda, had served for two years as pastors of the New Life Center Foursquare Church in Everett, Wash., and as

Mt. Baker divisional superintendent for 13 years. He graduated from Life Bible College in 1968 and was ordained in 1971.

Wiersma to sing to Kimberly Methodists

KIMBERLY - Andrew Wiersma will sing during the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E.

Andy, 15, who has made two recordings in Nashville, has been singing country western and religious songs since the age of 5. A "Poor Person's" (after tax day) Brunch will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The menu includes sausage, eggs, pancakes, juice and coffee. Cost is \$3. Proceeds will be used for summer church camp scholarships. The event is sponsored by the United Methodist Men.

Scottish pastor to speak at church

RUPERT - Pastor Joe Nwoyoko of Scotland will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Santa Pentecosts Idaho Incorporada, 400 Fremont St. Everyone is invited.

Anti-drug effort planned this month

TWIN FALLS - The city of Boise, Albertson's, NewsChannel 7 and others in the Treasure Valley will sponsor "Enough is Enough," billed as the largest substance abuse prevention effort in the history of Idaho. Focus on the Family's new video, "Masquerade," will also be airing as a half-hour television special at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Friday, once daily between 1 and 2:30 a.m. Tuesday through April 27 and at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 27 on KTVB (NBC). KTVB is broadcast on Channel 7 on Continental Cablevision, Summit Cablevision, Sun Valley Cablevision and TCI and on 89/38 on Teton Wireless in the Magic Valley.

First Baptist Church plans breakfast

FILER - A Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast is planned for 8 a.m. April 26 at the First Baptist Church on Highway 30. Jim Conder will speak. Music

and prayer concerns are included. Breakfast will be prepared and served by the Filer Baptist Youth, with net proceeds to be used for youth projects.

Suggested donation is \$3.50 per plate; children under 6 are free. Tickets are available from The Print Shoppe, Kimwani members and local churches. The event is sponsored by the Spiritual Aims Committee of the Filer Kimwani Club.

Baptist women to hold spring rally

GOODING - The Central Association of American Baptist Women's spring rally will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 26 in Gooding.

LaNette Shipley, a Nashville recording artist and motivational speaker, will use her music to spread God's love to people's hearts.

Lunch will be catered; cost is \$4.25 per person. The scripture is 1 John 2:15-17. For more information, call Darlene Allen at 736-8718 or Cory Roessler at 934-4572.

Special assembly day program planned

JEROME - A special assembly day program, "Be Persons of Jehovah," will be held from 9:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 26 and 27 at Jerome High School.

The program will contrast the benefits of divine teaching with the dangers of worldly teaching. Anyone interested is invited. No collections will be taken. For more information, contact the Jehovah's Witnesses at 734-0390.

Reformed Church offers videos

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church is offering free family videos to the community. A blue insert will appear in The Times-News on April 25. Anyone interested may select the video(s) they want and return the form to the church.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 325, 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Timothy McVeigh is escorted from the Perry, Okla., courthouse April 21, 1995.

Trial jurors confront religious edicts over ultimate sentence

DENVER (AP) — An eye for an eye, Thou shalt not kill. In the very next chapter of the same biblical book, Exodus 21:23-25, the faithful are advised that for the slaying of a pregnant woman "you are to take life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth ..."

St. Paul's Letter to the Romans 13:1, notes: "You must obey all the governing authorities." But Paul also says all laws came from God.

Prosecutors have tried to reconcile the conflicting, telling prospective jurors they must set aside their beliefs and obey the judge's instructions if they sit on this jury. "That upset one prospect, who responded, 'When there reaches a point where there's a difference between man's law and God's law, then I'll be breaking the law.'"

Others have reached different conclusions. "I've never had the luxury of thinking whether to take someone's life. In the Bible, the rule is an eye for an eye," said a rancher and stunt pilot. "It's God's job to judge," a computer specialist said. "I don't feel capable of

throwing that first stone." Matsch has taken special pains to question Roman Catholics, asking if they are aware of their church's teachings. The Vatican and U.S. bishops oppose the death penalty, although official church policy says Catholics may support capital punishment if that's the law.

Laurie Levenson, a former prosecutor and associate dean of Loyola's School of Law, said religious prohibitions frequently surface in death penalty cases.

Levenson said the Bible doesn't ban the death penalty, "it just requires us to hold life at the highest value." She noted a 2,000-year-old tradition for handling death penalty cases provided by the Great Sanhedrin, the ancient Jewish high court. "Under biblical law, the defendant had to be sworn by two people before the crime, seen by two eyewitnesses, and if the vote for the death penalty was unanimous, it was thrown out on the grounds the defendant didn't get a zealous representation," she said.

Philosopher: America is at crossroads

Knight-Ridder News Service

Marianne Williamson says we have five to 10 years to decide the fate of America. "She says it with the urgency of a mother, trying to change the color of a nation for her 6-year-old child.

"There is no amount of money I can make which could buffer my daughter from the horrors that will explode in our society if we do not address the huge scourge of suffering in our midst," Williamson says from her Southern California office. "There are 36 million people in America living below the poverty line. Anybody who tells you there's nothing we can do about it, it just wants you to think that. But it's not true."

So says the best-selling author

and lecturer who in the early '90s seemed to be making spiritual connections all over the landscape. Oprah Winfrey endorsed her book, "A Return to Love," she officiated at Elizabeth Taylor's wedding, and met with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Attracted to charismatic, she was dubbed "Guru to the Stars," a characterization, she has said, that attempted to diminish her message. Hundreds of thousands embraced that message and made "A Return to Love" a best-seller for 35 weeks in 1992.

These days, the 44-year-old philosopher speaks for the need to raise spirituality to societal level. It's the theme of her next book, "Healing in America," her Web site and her recent appearance in Miami Beach to benefit the Centers for Living in South

Florida.

Invoking the names of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., she calls for a blending of spiritual principles with non-violent action. In a Website excerpt of "Healing in America," due out in August from Simon & Schuster, she explains that spiritual growth allows us to transcend our lower energies and "accumulate the kind of personal power which spurs forth naturally to serve the larger world."

Such power will allow America to shift priorities, she says, from locking away America's inner-city youth to starting Great Depression-like work programs. From Big Government to Big Democracy. From self-absorbed individualism to community activism.

LDS leader: No pressure on women to serve

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley says single women shouldn't feel any pressure to serve in church units.

"The church will regard women who don't serve 18-month missions just as highly as those who do," Hinckley told students at the outset of Religion at Weber State University on Tuesday.

"The church strongly encourages single males to serve 24-month missions but missionary service for female members is optional," Hinckley said.

He said the church would like women to equip themselves for the future.

More than 2,000 students packed the institute's chapel and gymnasium and watched on monitors in classrooms for the first visit to the facility by a president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hinckley himself requested the visit a few weeks ago. The 86-year-old church leader, accompanied by his wife,

Marjorie, called Weber State a "great university."

Then he joked, "Someone gave me a W to put on my coat. I wonder what it stands for, Winemumma?"

He encouraged the students to persevere in school.

Hinckley gave no prepared remarks, but instead answered questions submitted in advance.

"What are the qualities you admire most about your wife?"

"Endurance," he said, drawing laughter.

Chapel

Continued from C-1. Matthew 24:14, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in the whole world, and then the end shall come."

To reach varied people with the gospel, Calvary Chapel also operates KEXX 22.9 FM in Twin Falls, with a Christian alternative and rock format. KAWZ is praise and teaching.

Local worship services are broadcast live at 10:30 a.m. each

Sunday. Costa Mesa services follow at 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening services are broadcast throughout the week.

There are no commercials during the broadcasting, and no outside funds on the air.

Calvary Chapel affiliate churches in the area include churches in Burley, Boise, Idaho Falls and Fairfield. On staff in Twin Falls are Brent Eustacher and Don Mills. Steve Matheson, Gilbert Gonzales Jr. and Clark

Farrish, in addition to a number of technical people.

Kestler started his ministry in California, during his high school years, 28 years ago. He was president of a Bible radio club.

"In 1919, my Dad was 2 years old and his family moved from Pocatello to Twin Falls," Kestler said. "They actually lived in the same house on the same land we have now purchased for Calvary Chapel. It is amazing how God works."

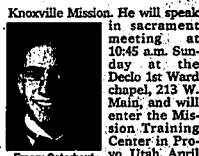
MISSIONARIES



TWIN FALLS - Elder Robert Smart has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Belem Mission. He will speak in a meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

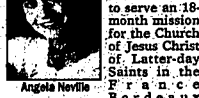
Smart graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. He was active in the Art Club during high school and worked in business and art and CSI. He has worked for McDonald's for three years. His hobbies are roller-blading, snowboarding and volleyball.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Eric Aston has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Venezuela Mission. He will speak in a meeting at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Ward chapel on Highway 93 and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.



KNOXVILLE Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, April 14.

Ostrothout, an Eagle Scout, graduated from Declo High School in 1996 and attended Utah State University. He is the son of Dennis and Jean Ostrothout of Declo.



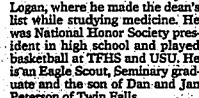
HAILEY - Sister Angela Marie Neville has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the France Bordeaux Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at the Declo 2nd Ward chapel on Broadway Road and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Kylan D. Peterson has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church



of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Chile Santiago West Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:00 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave.

Peterson graduated as a valedictorian from Twin Falls High School in 1996 and attended Utah State University in Logan, where he made the dean's list while studying medicine. He was National Honor Society president in high school and played basketball at Utah State. He is an Eagle Scout, Seminary graduate and the son of Dan and Jan Peterson of Twin Falls.



RUPERT - Elder Justus Moroni Parker recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Hungary Budapest Mission. He will give his report at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd and 10th Ward chapel, 509 S. 10th St.

Parker is the son of Rick and Marilyn Parker of Rupert. The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 325, 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Hollywood films take back-door approach to faith

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When it comes to movies, traditional religion generally doesn't have a prayer.

Few Hollywood films make religious themes central to their story. Casual references to worship or God are rarely included, even when their absence is strikingly odd.

Priests, nuns and rabbis are more likely to be charming or quirky characters (such as the eccentric nun in "Sister Act") or harsh figures (the sexually abusive priest in "Primal Fear") than

respected representatives of faith.

The devout, caring nun played by Susan Sarandon in "Dead Man Walking" and the film's religious complexity is the exception, not the rule.

And yet, observers say, some movies do manage to find a path to spirituality and moral high ground — even if the turf is conspicuously nondenominational.

"There is certainly less religious spirituality in films today," says Henry Herx, who has reviewed films for the U.S.

Catholic Conference's Office of Film and Broadcasting for three decades and is the office's director. "But that doesn't mean there are no films with deep spirituality in more general terms."

He reels off examples: the Academy Award-nominated "Secrets & Lies" about a family facing its hidden history, "The Spitfire Grill," a parolee's efforts at rehabilitation, and the newly released "Paradise Road," based on a true story of World War II female prisoners of war.

Just what is religion, asks the

Rev. Ellwood Kieser, a member of Catholicism's Paulist order, as well as a producer of such films as "Romero," the story of slain El Salvador Archbishop Oscar Romero.

"Is religion going to church and plays talk, God talk? Or is it reaching for the depths of the human situation and struggling to find meaning?"

By that definition, he says, "Schindler's List" and "Forrest Gump" join "Dead Man Walking" as films depicting a vaguer,

presumably safer spirituality. It's the kind that fueled "Michael," the fluffy John Travolta tale about an angel come to Earth, and "Phenomenon," also starring Travolta.

Gerald DiPego, who wrote "Phenomenon's" story of a man miraculously endowed with vast intelligence, says studios are more likely to accept scripts that aren't overly religious.

Some critics, however, dismiss such films as reeking of eau de New Age, a kind of Faith Lite.



Susan Sarandon

MALE TERRITORY?



Vasanthi Khadilkar, a head priestess, far left, and other priestesses chant ancient scriptures while performing a religious ceremony at a school for women priests near Bombay, India.

A new path in India

Women priests present challenge to traditional religious authority

PUNE, India (AP) — Something unusual is happening behind nondescript gray walls in western India. From within, you can hear the calm, rhythmic sounds of Sanskrit verse.

The chanters are women who want to be Hindu priests, a role women have been largely denied for 12 centuries.

"The first step has been taken here. We have opened the doors for a revolution," said head priestess Pushpalata Dharmadhikari.

The 22-year-old Udayan Mangal Karyalaya, or "garden of good" in the Maharashtri language, is the only formal school for women priests in India.

It is one of the few Hindu semi-

naries of any kind, as most priests of the ancient religion learn the rituals from their fathers and pass them on to their sons.

"We have always been criticized. People say women should not learn holy books like the Vedas and cannot teach the scriptures. We let them talk and continue learning," said Pushpa Thatte, one of the school's senior priestesses.

Thatte's late husband Shankarrao, a Hindu scholar, opened the school in 1975 because he believed women should be able to study the Vedas, the Sanskrit philosophical texts that are Hinduism's scriptures. Only later did he begin to

train women as priests at the school in Pune, 100 miles southeast of Bombay.

"He placed an advertisement in a newspaper and this caused quite a stir. More than 150 women replied and only eight women passed the recitation test," recalled Thatte.

Some 200 students — from housewives and school teachers to bank employees — are enrolled today. And Thatte says people are beginning to prefer having women preside over religious ceremonies.

The women enrolled at Udayan Mangal Karyalaya must study for 10 years or more before being considered full-fledged priests. But even as students, they and

the 10 head priestesses are flooded with invitations to conduct marriages, christenings and religious ceremonies in India and abroad.

"We explain the meaning of holy words to people and we are Khadilkar, a teacher at Udayan Mangal Karyalaya.

Student Alka Bhide offered another reason why the school's priests are popular.

"We do not insist on a fixed rate unlike the men, but decide according to the financial background of people," she said.

A ceremony organized by the school's priests could cost up to \$28; male priests have been known to charge much more.

Art student decries offensive reputation

Depiction of body parts, use of underwear spark controversy in Pennsylvania town

KALITZ-RIDDER News Service

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The Antichrist sleeps on Winnie the Pooh sheets. Lines her stuffed animals in a row on the back of the couch. Loves Georgia O'Keefe, the band U2, her parents, and a hamster named Little Bean.

She swears to God she's not a radical militant feminist mad at the world.

You probably didn't know this because all most folks have heard about Christine Enealy is that she has been denounced as a heretic by some Catholics, labeled a pornographer by a state legislator and become the target of hate mail and cruel morning radio hosts.

All over two pieces of admittedly graphic, intensely personal art she intended to chronicle — not condemn — her faith. Since creating a statue of the Virgin Mary enshrined in a mock vagina, and a quilt of panties with crosses stitched to each crotch, Enealy has been called avaricious, a thief from a bigot to a sexual deviant.

The Pennsylvania State University art major says she is neither. Just misunderstood.

Enealy, 25, could have been one of those artists who milks her 15 minutes of fame, preaching free speech, maybe even hitting the talk show circuit. Instead, she has hidden herself away, confiding in few, eating at Denny's on the outskirts of town, refusing to be photographed.

Suffice it to say she's hardly flamboyant: Shoulder-length red hair, a fresh-scrubbed face, sad eyes behind wire-rimmed glasses. She's not particularly political. She eats meat.

A daughter of a devout Catholic family, she still considers the church her own, despite questions she has of the role of women in her faith.

"This isn't, and never was, about free expression," Enealy said in an interview last week. "Some people may think my art is too personal, but it has to be. It's my journey."

Her journey from obscurity to ostracism began last November with the outdoor display at Penn State of one of her works, a 5-foot statue of Mary (borrowed from her mother's front yard)

shrouded in fabric covered with fake fur and red paint to represent a vagina.

Enealy said she intended to blend memories of prayer trips with her mother and her current frustration over perceived oppression of women in the Catholic Church.

The sculpture lasted just five days before Enealy removed it under pressure by a local priest. The 350,000-member Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights — which led fights against the movie "Priest" for portraying a gay cleric and the designer Calvin Klein for draping underage models in crucifixes — is still demanding that Enealy be punished by Penn State.

Penn State stands behind Enealy and her creations.

Just when the controversy appeared to be quieting, Enealy finished a second project, chosen for display in a campus gallery in a juried undergraduate show last month. It's a literal airing of her life's laundry: A pink and beige quilt adorned with 25 pairs of her own cotton underwear, each crotch marked by a red satin cross.

She calls it "25 Years of Virginity: A Self-Portrait," and thinks it's among her best work. Being a virgin "is something that should be celebrated in the Catholic church," she said. "That's why I put the crosses there — it's a sacred spot."

She was back in the headlines when Republican state Rep. John Lawless voted against Penn State's annual appropriations over the artworks he has never seen, but he says he believes "pornographic" by virtue of description.

Christine Enealy grew up in Portage, Pa., population 4,182. Her father was a coal miner, her mother cleaned houses.

High school was miserable as high school can be for those who don't fit in: "It was the misfit. The artsy freaky type."

By her own, and friends' accounts, college hasn't been any easier in her life.

Enealy said she suffers from panic attacks and ovarian cysts, and is on medication. At 5 feet, 9 inches and 275 pounds, she said she's an easy target for the loud-mouths and beer-swillers on neighborhood balconies.

Defiant Bardot maintains battle against sheep-slaughter ritual

PARIS (AP) — Already facing racism charges for criticizing a Muslim ritual of slaughtering sheep, animal rights activist Brigitte Bardot again attacked the practice, saying it will "bathe France's earth in blood."

The former screen star contends the ritual slaying, performed during the four-day Eid Al-Adha festival, which begins Thursday, is cruel to sheep.

In a statement in newspapers Wednesday, Bardot linked the slaughter to a five-year insurgency by Islamic militants in Algeria that has killed an estimated 60,000 people. "They've slit the throats of women and children, of our monks, our officials, our tourists and our sheep. They'll slit our throats one day and we'll deserve it," she said.

"Islamic militants in Algeria have beheaded or slit the throats of scores of villagers, including women and children, and have killed French nationals, including



Brigitte Bardot

seven monks beheaded last May.

Bardot also criticized what she said was the transformation of the country into "a Muslim France."

A Muslim in France, with a North African name, she said, referring to the female symbol of France.

"Why not, at the point we are at?"

A human rights group said it plans to file new charges against Bardot for the comments.

Bardot is "hiding behind the liberty of expression to transmit her xenophobic, vulgar and dangerous messages," the Movement Against Racism and Friendship Among Peoples said in a statement.

During Eid Al-Adha, many of France's 3 million Muslims sacrifice a lamb in a rite of peace, as Islamic and biblical teachings say God allowed Abraham to do, instead of killing his son.

Bardot's animal rights foundation calls for ritual slaughter to take place in state-supervised slaughterhouses and for the animals to be stunned before being killed.

Bardot is to appear in September before the Paris Court of Appeals for allegedly "provoking hatred and racial discrimination" last year. A lower court acquitted her of the charge in January.

A conviction could bring one year in prison and a fine of \$55,000.

Last year, the 62-year-old former actress condemned "the invasion of France by an overpopulation of foreigners, notably Muslim."

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By Susan Madsen

What was the emigration experience like for young pioneers? What did they think of Indians, buffalo and endless walking?

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TRAINERS TAKE TO THE AIR



Members of Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Club had a high-flying experience with their guide dog puppies. Three Burley pilots, eight pups and their raisers each took a 15-20 minute flight around the Burley-Rupert area. The flight was part of the raiser's socialization work to give their future guide dogs experience in different situations. Pictured are, from left, pilots Joe Larsen and O'Deen Radman, guide dog puppy raisers Nick Mink, Norrell Johnson, Marie Gibson, Jennifer Mink, Sharon Yorty, Lindy Mitchell, Tricia Van Winkle, Sarah Van Winkle, Mica Holland, Patrick Croder and pilot Kim Hansen. In front are guide dog puppies Ollsten, Dresden, Baskin, Brenna, Ramey, Jim, Hughes and Alfie.

the Hagerman LDS Church and led by Jon Clapier.

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CPI week begins Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of Credit Professionals International is participating in National Credit Education Week Sunday through April 26, following the theme "Good Credit Gets You Future In Gear." Anyone interested in more information about the credit industry is encouraged to call Brandi Gibson at 736-8226.

Auction starts today

TWIN FALLS - Muggers' is hosting a benefit auction to support the Boys and Girls Club today. Roasted pork sandwiches, coleslaw, baked beans, chips and drinks will be served at 2 p.m., and the auction will begin at 3 p.m. with the Hunt Brothers as auctioneers. A live band will provide entertainment at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Garden club to meet

GOODING - The Gooding Country Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at 123 Fifth Ave. W. Anyone with an interest in gardening or who wishes to join should call Cory Roessler at 934-4572.

CSI offers tennis class

TWIN FALLS - A beginning tennis class offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is planned for 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 22 through May 1, at the CSI tennis courts.

• 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 1/2 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 Kelton, Utah, to Walla Walla, Wash., Rock Creek Station was established and became a major link in Western development and transportation. A training session and tour for volunteers, led by Julie Hutchinson, Education Interpretive Specialist of the Idaho State Historical Society, is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Stricker site. For more

information, call Marian Posey 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.

Crisis training available

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering Instructor Candidate Training from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the chapter office, 707 F St. The class is a pre-course requirement for any instructor level class, including water safety, First Aid, disaster and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Cost is \$29, which includes the training manual. Any individual interested in becoming an instructor should call 436-7339.

Grange joins the nation

GOODING - The Gooding Grange is participating in National Grange Week by holding a public meeting Thursday to honor Carolyn Herzinger, Gooding Grange Citizen of the Year and Ernest Suesz as Granger of the Year.

A potluck supper begins at 6:30 p.m., with a program set for 8 p.m. on the upper level of the Gooding Grange Building, 2148 S. Main. David Barton, Jerome County extension educator, will be the speaker. Citizens who receive the awards are recognized for their silent and steadfast service in the rural area of Gooding. For more information, call Fred Locke at 534-4567.

ISDB provides downlink

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will provide the downlink site for a video teleconference sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Education in conjunction with the National University Teleconference Network and The Teacher's Workshop.

Spencer Kagan will discuss "Cooperative Instruction," and Ron Walker will talk about "Strategies for Multiple Intelligences Teaching." The program will be broadcast from 2 to 4 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. April 24 in the multi-purpose conference room. Purpose of the telecast is to serve as an information clearinghouse for resources and programs on the successful inclusion of students with disabilities. Information will help educators provide better programs for all students. Administrators, teachers and paraprofessionals are encouraged to attend. Admission is free. Pre-registration is not required, but large groups planning to attend are asked to call 934-4457 in

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• An elderly homeward couple is need of persons to deliver non-meals from Woodview 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 bathbencher. Anyone who can help or would like to donate, should call Dee Foster at Community Home Health Inc. at 1 (208) 934-9004.

• 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. Extra volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley. Duties are varied as a volunteer; so please call Susan at Magic Valley Staffing at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

• The Senior Companion Program needs six new service providers. How

CLUB PROFILE



Members of the 1998 Filer Junior Riding Club

FILER JUNIOR RIDING CLUB

Purpose: The Filer Junior Riding Club is a youth horseback riding group that promotes quality horsemanship, teamwork, pride and commitment. The club offers a unique opportunity for youth to learn more about their horses and riding, but also to work as a team to achieve common goals. Members range from 8- to 18-year-olds and are from areas such as Filer, Euhl, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Jerome, Hansen and Wendell.

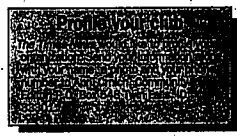
Meets: 6:30 p.m. Mondays from April through September at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Dues: \$35 a year

Major Projects: The club participates in local parades and performs a 30 member drill at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo and the Jerome County Fair

and Rodeo. The club also participates in overnight trail rides. This year they plan to join with High Desert Bar Country Horsemen in a beautification and clean up of trails in the South Hills and participate in a wagon trail ride at Bennett Mountain with Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association.

For more information contact Bonnie Seaman at 326-8616



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Library plans open house

ALBION - The Albion Public Library will hold its annual open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

One-year library cards may be purchased or renewed for \$3.50. The library is a community improvement project of the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club.

Scouts earn awards

HAGERMAN - Blake D. Rast and Jaymon F. Knight have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards will be presented to them at a court of honor set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman LDS Church, 620 N. State.

Rast completed 21 merit badges. His Eagle service project was organizing a community blood drive for the Red Cross. Nine Red Cross workers and 18 volunteers helped with the event; 68 people donated blood. A total of 225 hours were donated to the project. Rast is the 18-year-old son of Walter and Bonnie Rast of Hagerman. He is a senior at Hagerman High School, where he is active in basketball, football, track, FJ Club, Future Farmers of America and Business Professionals of America. He is student body president and was a Boy's State delegate and Business Week participant, as well as being on the honor roll. He is a member of Troop 108, sponsored by

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We want your news

Advertisement for a news service. It includes contact information for a person named Cory Roessler at 934-4572. The ad lists various services offered, including community meetings, church events, and business news. It also mentions a deadline for news items and provides a phone number for submissions.

is limited to 20 students.

Interested individuals are encouraged to call Claudene Buertner at 733-9554, Ext. 2155, for more information.

CSI offers fall programs

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Department of Health Sciences and Human Services is offering three new programs in the fall. Pre-registration is under way.

A Surgical Technology will help operating room technicians learn to perform a variety of functions before, during and following a surgical procedure. Surgical technologists must be able to work with speed, accuracy and concentration, have good manual dexterity, be able to work under pressure, stand for long hours and respond effectively to emergency situations. They may specialize in particular types of surgery and work with surgeons, anesthesiologists and registered nurses in hospitals, physicians' offices and surgical centers that have operating, delivery or emergency room facilities. Admission to the program is limited to 20 students.

The Health Assistants program will prepare multi-skilled health assistants. Students must elect to obtain a certificate of completion or a technical certificate in allied health. They will obtain occupational skills to be successful as members of the health care team. Individual courses may transfer to a four-year institution, and articulation agreements can be discussed with the faculty. Certificates will be available in for certified nursing assistant, mental health assistant, health unit coordinator, phlebotomist, developmental disability aide, supported employment, CNA geriatric specialist, food service worker, food service management and food service diet therapy.

A Dental Assisting program will train dental assistants to provide supporting and assisting services under the instruction and supervision of a dentist. Dental assistants may work with dental hygienists and/or dental laboratory technicians. They work in private dental offices, dental schools, hospitals, clinics and public health settings. Class

Elderhostel programs set

JEROME - Four Elderhostel programs will be held this spring and summer. "Westward Bound: The Many Landscapes of the Oregon Trail" is for May 4-10; A Comparative Study Of Monasticism in World Religions and Fish and Mushrooms as Desert Products will be held from June 15-21; Medieval Latin, Drama, Art, Music and Dance is set for July 13-19; and Westward Bound will be repeated Sept. 14-20.

The programs feature lectures and field trips and cost a nominal fee to participate. Elderhostel is an international educational adventure for people over age 55.

All programs are housed at the Ascension Priory near Jerome. A limited number of area residents may sign up as "commuters" for one or more days. Details are available by calling Marjorie Stotten at 736-2101 or Father Hugh Feiss at 324-2377.

Safety seats offered

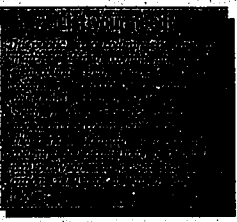
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition is collecting the names of people who need a convertible child safety seat or high-back booster seat and who would like to become an advocate for correct child safety seat use.

The Idaho State Police Department, Idaho Department of Transportation and National Safe Kids Campaign have donated 88 child safety seats to be distributed in the Magic Valley. The goal is to provide child safety seats to people in each county with the understanding that they will become child safety seat advocates in their sphere of influence.

A four-hour training class will be required to instruct participants regarding correct installation and the proper way to secure a child in the seat. Magic Valley Safe Kids Coordinator Blossom Mathews indicated that during a recent child safety seat check in Twin Falls, not one of 40 cars inspected passed the inspection.

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would you like to earn a little money that does not affect your Social Security and other benefits? There 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 Maric or Teresa at 736-2112.



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SALES-Golfers
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SECRETARY
Exper. rep. computer, telephone, & good customer relations. FT. 736-9202.

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FT secretary position. Computer, & 10 key necessary. Some filing. Mon, thru Fri. Good communication skills. Contact Peggie at 208-423-5529.

SERVICE
RV Service Technician wanted. Must be exper. **BROOKMANS RV** JEROME - 324-4303.

STYLIST
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Packing make and treat plant job. Located in Wapinitia, WA. NV is looking for a P-10. Storage, Supervisor. P-10. Storage, supervisory and mechanical experience a must. Send resume with references and pay history to: Storage Management, One Pacific Plaza, Wapinitia, WA 98445. EOE.

TEACHER
The Catlett Joint School District #417 currently has a 3rd grade teaching position opening, with a possibility of coaching dirt Varsity Basketball and Cheerleading Advisor. The applicant must hold a current Idaho Teaching Certificate and carry an elementary endorsement. If you are interested in applying please contact Brent Thompson at 609 1st Street, Coeur d'Alene, ID, 83201 or at (208)537-8511 for more information. Deadline is May 8, 1997.

TECHNICIAN
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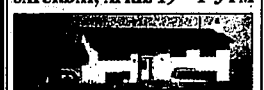
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