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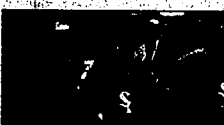
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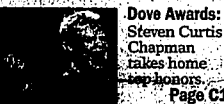


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Buhl nurse sees challenge serving on state H&W board



Gaylene Munroe of Buhl, a surgical nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, prepares a room for surgery Friday. Gov. Phil Batt appointed Munroe to serve as board member for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Experience will be beneficial

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BUHL — Gaylene Munroe is excited, challenged and scared. That's her reaction to serving on the State Health and Welfare Board. Gov. Phil Batt in January appointed the 41-year-old Buhl nurse to a four-year term. Her first meeting was in February. Munroe has been a registered nurse for nine years after graduating from the College of Southern Idaho. Munroe works in surgery at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Munroe became interested in

State Health and Welfare Board

Authority includes:
□ Power to adopt, amend or repeal rules, subject to legislative review.
□ Hear appeals of department decisions.
□ Approve appointments of division administrators and regional directors.
□ Approve or veto any regulations of the health districts adopt, amend or rescind.
Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

the post at the urging of Joyce McRoberts, the regional director for the Department of Health and Welfare.

"I didn't apply for it," she said. "She called and asked if I'd be interested. I felt it was time to broaden my horizons."

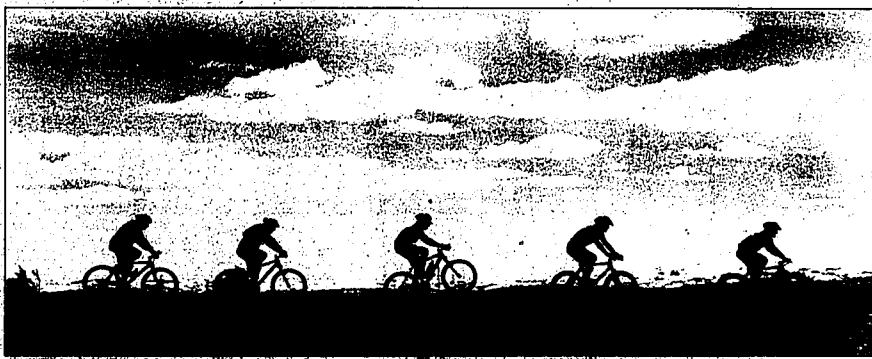
Munroe isn't the first gubernatorial appointee in the family. Her husband, Dave, is a longtime member of the state Board of Corrections.

A car dealership owner, Dave Munroe also headed the Twin Falls County Republicans for several years. His wife says she wasn't particularly active in the GOP party.

Munroe replaces John Bernem, who lived in Mountain Home but represented the Magic Valley. The last board member appointed from the Magic Valley was Dave Mead of Twin Falls, whose appointment was announced in February.

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ON A ROLL



Mountain bikers — including Joel Merrill, Rob Lowe, Sean Woodhead, Eric Fowler and Doug Schwamb — would like to develop a trail system north of the Snake River Canyon.

Association
The Snake River Mountain Biking Association is holding its 123rd annual meeting on Friday, April 12, at 2:00 p.m. at the Snake River Community Center, 200 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls. The meeting will feature a presentation by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on the new trail system being developed in the Snake River Canyon. The meeting will be held in Room 206 of the Shovel Building at the Snake River Community Center. For more information, call Doug Schwamb at 245-8888. One day membership is \$10.00. A one-year membership is \$25.00. **Call 245-8888.**

Trail access Area mountain-bike club gears up to keep tracks

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of Magic Valley residents own mountain bikes and some are forming a cycling association to promote trail courtesy and present a unified front to public land managers.

The Southern Idaho Fat Tire Association is so new it's still on training wheels, but it recently acquired tax-exempt status and is beginning to pick up speed, said Doug Schwamb, one of the group's founders.

"It's time," Schwamb said. "All the horsemen, throttle-twisters, snowmobilers and others have gotten organized — and now it's time for us to get organized."

"What we're doing is a continuation of what's going on nationally," Schwamb said. "We want to become a bona fide force to be reckoned with."

Though still in its infancy, SIFTA has several clear goals:

- Minimize conflict between mountain bikers and other trail users.
- Educate young and inexperienced riders.

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Missing pilot on A-10 when it crashed, Air Force concludes

The Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — The Air Force found "fragmentary human remains" among the wreckage of an A-10 Thunderbolt, indicating the pilot was in the cockpit when the plane crashed into a mountain, Maj. Gen. Nels Running said Friday.

"What we found was fragmentary human remains," Running told reporters at a hastily called news conference. "We are positive they are human remains. We are not positive whose human remains they are."

He said they would be sent to a military lab for DNA and other testing and results were expected within 48 to 72 hours.

Running said the parents of the pilot, Capt. Craig Button, had been notified of the discovery. "They await the results of the investigation."

The announcement culminated a three-week search for Button and his plane, which veered away from a training formation of A-10s April 10.

Searchers took advantage of improved weather at the site on Friday to launch another search, but winds and rugged terrain in the snowy Rocky Mountains made the effort tough.

"It was a difficult search," said Running. "It was a difficult site to identify."

Four 500-pound bombs that Button had on his aircraft were not seen, Running said. After the snow melts, staff from Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs will be sent to "locate and neutralize" the bombs, he said.

Three Air Force rescue specialists had searched the snowy mountainside for the remains of Button. Capt. Mike Richmond said there were no plans to search for more remains.

Moments before boarding a TH-53 helicopter, Tech Sgt. Ismael Antonio disclosed aerial photos had revealed what appeared to be Button's "life support equipment" in a gorge on Gold Dust Peak. He also said the photos showed the jet's ejection seat.

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Author Ken Kesey is taking this bus, further, to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum for an exhibit on the 1950s. It is a descendant of the vehicle made famous by the 1964 cross-country trip of Kesey and the Merry Pranksters.

Author takes magic bus on trip to hall of fame

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — Ken Kesey proudly walked around the latest incarnation of the magic bus named Further, which has come to symbolize the long strange trip that was the 1950s.

"I was so glad we rebuilt this bus," Kesey said Thursday after it got a final check from mechanic David Kushner in the parking lot of the Springfield Creamery. "A lot of people have cared for it. If I'd let it go to the Smithsonian, it would have been an old dead bus. It's alive!"

Kesey and the surviving members of the Merry Pranksters, whose cross-country bus trip to the 1964 World's Fair in New York

City was chronicled in Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," embark on a new trip today that ends at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland.

There, it will be part of an exhibit called, "I Want To Take You Higher, the Psychedelic Era 1965-1969."

"Kesey's bus was such a central part of the San Francisco scene, particularly with introducing to the world The Warlocks, which obviously became The Grateful Dead, as well as the famous acid tests, which were so much a part of the period," said museum spokesman Tim Moore.

The acid tests helped introduce the world to LSD, which was legal.

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FDA can regulate cigarettes, not ads

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — In what tobacco foes called a monumental defeat for the industry, a federal judge ruled for the first time Friday the Food and Drug Administration can regulate tobacco as a drug.

But he said it can't restrict cigarette advertising.

U.S. District Judge William Osteen, in a ruling issued in the heart of tobacco country, rejected the industry's biggest argument that Congress never intended for the FDA to regulate tobacco and that the government has not proved tobacco is a drug under the law.

The court finds that tobacco products fit within the Food and Drug Act's definition of "drug" and "device," Osteen wrote.

The ruling means the FDA's crackdown on tobacco sales to minors — by requiring stores to demand photo ID from people in their 20s — will stand.

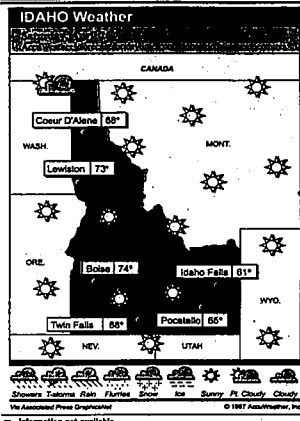
It also means the FDA can regulate vending-machine cigarette sales.

The ruling bars a number of FDA restrictions scheduled to take effect Aug. 23.

They include a ban on tobacco billboards within 1,000 feet of a school or playground, limits on ads in teen-oriented magazines and a ban on hats, T-shirts and other materials with cigarette names.

Also barred is the FDA's plan to ban brand-name sponsorship of sporting events, a rule originally scheduled to begin next year.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny through mid-afternoon then increasing high clouds warmer with high 55 to 70. West wind to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers toward morning. Lows 35 to 45. Sunday showers and thunderstorms likely. Windy during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s.

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

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday periods of rain each day. Lows in the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s through the mid 60s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny this morning. Increasing high cloudiness during the afternoon. Highs around 60. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers toward morning. Lows the lower to mid 30s. Sunday windy and cooler with rain showers and a slight chance of a morning thunderstorm. Showers decreasing during the afternoon. Highs 55 to 70. Snow level dropping to 6000 feet late.

Treasure Valley

Sunny through mid-afternoon then increasing high cloudiness. Warmer with highs in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers after midnight. Lows 40 to 50. Sunday morning showers likely warmer with a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Turning windy with showers decreasing during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 60. Tonight fair early becoming cloudy after midnight. Lows in the mid 20s in the Stanley Basin and upper 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Sunday showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs from the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 60s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday increasing clouds. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70.

Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny early today then increasing cloudiness. Warmer with highs around 70. Light and variable wind. Tonight becoming cloudy. Rain likely after midnight and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday morning rain showers decreasing to scattered showers in the afternoon. Windy and cooler with high winds in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 70. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows near 40. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 70.

Northern Utah

Sunny and warmer today. Highs 65-70. Tonight clear. Lows lower to mid 40s. Sunday becoming partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Warmer with high winds in the low to mid 70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow, heavy rain blanket Texas Panhandle, nearby states

The Associated Press

A strong spring storm from the Southwest and low-level moisture from the Gulf of Mexico dumped snow and heavy rain Friday on much of Texas.

Most of the South was deluged with heavy rains, while high winds blew in the West.

Heavy, wet snow slowed morning rush hour traffic in Amarillo, Texas, while strong thunderstorms, some with hail, pounded the Houston, Texas, area and San Angelo areas during the morning.

A flash flood watch was in effect for the Texas Panhandle and other parts of the state. As much as a foot of snow was possible in some parts. Winds in excess of 60 mph, golfball-sized hail and isolated tornadoes were likely to accompany some of the southern storms. Accumulations of 1 to 5 inches were expected.

The rains extended into Oklahoma and New Mexico and trapped cold air across western Texas and the eastern New Mexico plain. Amarillo had a record low Friday of 32 degrees, set in 1907.

High pressure across the northern Rockies and northern Plains brought fair, dry weather under cloudy skies, although afternoon snow showers fell in the higher elevations. Accumulations of up to 8 inches were expected.

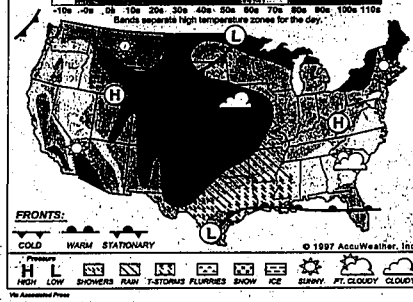
Scattered showers and clouds prevailed in the Pacific Northwest, with snow expected in the higher elevations.

High pressure building along the West Coast brought dry, windy weather to the Southwest and southern California. Wind gusts as high as 50 mph were reported in the Mojave desert area and were possible in canyons and passes.

The weak area of low pressure brought light afternoon showers from the northern Appalachians to the Northeast.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 26.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 70 at Weiser, Emmett and Stanley. Low, 30 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 55 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 21 at Rawlins, Wyo.

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Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	35	Yesterday	59	37
Burley	60	40	.06	Last year	70	42
Fieldfield	m	m	Normal	67	37	.03
Gooding	60	38	Month to date:	1.13		
Hagerman	m	m	Normal mo. to date:	11.16		
Idaho Falls	54	37	Normal year to date:	6.80		
Jerome	59	38	Humidity at noon:	72 pct.		
Lewiston	63	41	Barometer at noon:	30.17 R		
Malad	61	35	Pollen count: 5 (box elder, maple), low. Moist: 110 (vegetation), low.			
Matte	59	32	.02				
McCall	50	34				
Pocatello	57	38				
Salmon	61	41				
Stanley	56	30				
Sun Valley	57	35	.01				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:39 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 22; last quarter, April 29; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WNW, 9:30-11 p.m., look near Taurus, above Pleiades.

Texas youth, computer link say Finnish woman

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Half a world away from 12-year-old Sean Redden's home in Texas, an assthetic woman was suffocating.

Sean, using his computer to play in an Internet chat room,

wasn't sure at first whether the "sob" and "pain" messages were real or part of the game.

He decided to take the messages seriously. And with help from his mother, sheriff's dispatchers, international telephone operators and Finnish paramedics, Tarja Laitinen was rescued from a locked computer lab in Keroma, Finland.

The episode occurred April 14, but it wasn't until this week that Interpol verified it was no hoax.

Bikes

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enced riders about "socially responsible" trail etiquette; clinics on riding techniques are planned.

Preserve access to existing trails and additional access on new trails. At least two trail-clearing sessions are planned for this year.

Defusing small access problems before they get bigger is crucial, said another SIETA founder, Chip Dillmann. A former resident of California's Bay Area, Dillmann said he has seen the need, the bad and the ugly sides of trail closures.

"When trails got closed, we (mountain bikers) were often the

first ones to get cut out of," Dillmann said. "That's why we want to be proactive, rather than reactive."

Toward that end, the club is working to develop a trail system in Jerome County, east of Highway 93 near the Snake River Canyon.

It has taken a while, but the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas finally contain enough mountain bikers to support an organized club, Schwamb said.

"We've watched the size of the mountain biking community grow, and within the area, there are some dedicated, serious riders who want to put something back into the sport they love," Schwamb said.

Both Dillmann and Schwamb recognize that a formal club won't appeal to everyone, but they maintain it's a valuable asset for riders who are new to the sport and aren't very confident on their own.

Veteran riders offer advice to less-experienced riders, and the enthusiasm can be contagious, Dillmann said.

"You always get better if you're riding with other people," Dillmann said. "If you ride alone, your skills just plateau."

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Munroe

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ment expired in 1993.

The board consists of seven members, selected for their knowledge and interest in environmental protection and health," the department says.

In addition to rule-making and policy duties, the board also becomes actively involved in proposed legislation concerning the department, Cline said.

"Munroe says she brings nursing experience to the board.

"There's a lot of issues concerning the care. Rules are changing all the time. They are looking to save the patient money, so the role of the nurse will change in the next few years and that's

where I think I can help," she said.

Nursing is a second career for the Twin Falls native. For 10 years she was a legal secretary and decided to return to school.

"I like people. I like to take care of them," she said.

"At a recent meeting on welfare reform, Munroe says she was pleasantly surprised to learn the department held collectible child support for non-clients as well as clients.

"That's what the public needs to know," she said.

Another surprise was the amount of environmental issues brought before the board, such as discussions about protecting the

Missing

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Officials said that was a good indicator that Butron had gone down with the plane when it crashed.

Butron, 37, was given an Air Force special operations sergeants were lowered by cable from a helicopter hovering over the wreckage Friday afternoon.

Butron said they were given an hour to find the remains, and "they took about that." It was clear they knew where to look.

Master Sgt. Steve Mitchell, who watched the progress of the

three-man team with binoculars, said the remains were found below where they landed.

Butron's unexpected departure from a formation of A-10s during a training mission over Arizona raised questions about his intentions and whether he could have ejected before the crash.

Butron's disappearance had sparked rumors of varied conspiracy theories as to why a trusted, well-liked pilot would have taken the action that he did.

Air Force officials have gone to

Bus

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at the time, and defined the psychology.

"Having them re-create the great trip across America, to some degree, is as appropriate a kickoff as we could imagine short of having (Jim) Hendrix or (Timothy) Leary come back," Moore added.

The bus leaves Lane Community College in Eugene about noon today for San Francisco, where it will take part in various events before being loaded on a truck for Chicago. From Chicago it drives to Ann Arbor, Mich., and Columbus, Ohio, arriving in Cleveland on May 10.

At the end of August, Kesey plans to drive the bus to New York, where he hopes to put on performances of his apocalyptic play "Twister."

Kesey was fresh from the success of his book, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," when he embarked on the original trip with a band of friends that included driver Neal Cassidy, immortalized in Jack Kerouac's "On the Road."

The original 1939 International school bus was named Furdhur by artist Roy Sebern as a kind of one-word poem and inspiration to keep on going whenever the bus broke down.

"That was the destination, it looked like a bus," Sebern said as he sat at the big round table in the kitchen of the barn that is Kesey family home in Pleasant Hill.

"It was much later that I discovered I had misspelled it," Sebern added.

Kesey said the spelling doesn't matter, as long as people remember the name. "I tell people further is a distance, further is a bus," he said.

The old bus lies moldering away in the back woods at Kesey's farm, too far gone to be resurrected, except in spirit.

The Smithsonian Institution once expressed an interest in restoring Furdhur, but decided against it. In 1990, in conjunction with the publishing of his book, "Furdhur Inquiry," Kesey bought a 1947 International school bus and passed it off as the original, saying he might give it to the Smithsonian, and might not. The joke ended when some of the

Pranksters highjacked it in Stockton, Calif., leaving a chalk outline in the street.

The new bus also was named Furdhur, but spelled correctly this time, and it has a new paint job. In place of the continually changing psychedelic swirls is a mural created by a host of Kesey pals.

Michelangelo's Adam from the Sistine Chapel graces the right side, along with Kesey's contribution Dorothy, Tin Man and Scarecrow walking up the Yellow Brick Road. A golden jester by Pete Heizer, who coached Kesey's children in wrestling, graces the hood. On the left, Kesey's grandson, Caleb, is miking his mark with alligator decals.

"It's an historical document," said Ken Babbs, one of the Pranksters making the trip again with Kesey.

As it did when it roared into New York with music blaring in 1964, the bus still attracts a crowd. While installing a new clutch, drive train, brakes and rear axle, mechanic Kushner said he had to keep his shop doors closed to keep out the curious.

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Clinton dangles economic carrot for North Korea



President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto point to some of the different flowers and trees in the White House Rose Garden as they head to lunch Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton implored communist North Korea Friday to enter peace talks with the capital, South and, in an unusual twist, held out the prospect of Western help to rebuild North Korea's crumbling economy.

At a White House news conference with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, Clinton said North Korea was benefiting from a 1994 agreement to scrap its nuclear weapons program in exchange for energy assistance from the West.

"They ought to go the next step now and resolve all their differences with South Korea in a way that will permit the rest of us not only to give emergency food aid — because people are terribly hungry — but to work with them in restructuring their entire economy and helping to make it more functional again, and giving a brighter and better future to the people of North Korea," he said.

After Oval Office talks on Korea and other subjects, Clinton said he and Hashimoto had agreed to make it more functional again, and giving a brighter and better future to the people of North Korea."

"I told Prime Minister Hashimoto we need to build on this success, to create new oppor-

unities," Clinton said.

"We both want to promote strong domestic, demand-led growth in Japan and to avoid a significant increase in Japan's external surplus."

Earlier this month, Clinton sent a personal letter to Hashimoto expressing fear of a "resumed cycle of large Japanese trade imbalances" and pressures in Japan to slow or reverse progress in opening its markets to U.S. companies.

After his talks with Clinton, Hashimoto seemed optimistic on this count.

"It's also important to keep our systems open, to keep opening them up, and to not let the trade balance get out of whack," he said. "And we're committed to working on it, and I think we'll be reasonably successful if we work at it."

For his part, Hashimoto told the news conference in the White House's East Room, "We both support the common objective of avoiding a significant increase in Japan's external surplus by promoting strong domestic, demand-led growth in Japan."

Absent from Friday's talks was the air of tension that had hung over the relationship earlier this decade when serious fights over trade broke out frequently. The easier

atmosphere was evident even before Friday's talks began.

Speaking to reporters before their meeting in the Oval Office, Hashimoto lavished praise on Clinton and called him "Bill." Clinton referred to Hashimoto as "my friend," and noted that their formal business got started a little late because they were playing with Hashimoto's baby grand piano.

On North Korea, the United States has quietly urged Japan to join the international community in providing emergency food aid to a nation described by relief agencies as on the brink of catastrophic famine and starvation.

In his public remarks Friday, Clinton avoided criticizing Japan's reluctance, which is based on strong suspicions in Japan that North Korean agents kidnaped Japanese citizens in the 1970s and held them against their will. Clinton said the onus is on North Korea to make the right reconciliation moves.

"The world will find a way to keep the people of North Korea from starving and from dealing with malnutrition, but they need to lift the burden of a system that is failing them ... off their back, resolve their differences with the South," Clinton said.

In shadow of sister city, smaller town suffers from flooding, too

EAST GRAND FORKS, Minn. (AP) — They share the river, jobs, Catholic days and parks, and sometimes even cover for each other on police calls.

But when the Red River overwhelmed both East Grand Forks and the larger Grand Forks in North Dakota, the latter seemed to get all the attention.

That has left the little sister feeling forgotten and slighted. "Everyone's just furious," said East Grand Forks resident Toni Swann, barefoot and sprawled on a cot in a dimly lit gymnasium in nearby Crookston.

Indeed, when evacuees gathered to catch up on the devastation on hotel televisions, they saw homes in Grand Forks — not East Grand Forks.

When President Clinton came to console and encourage flood victims, he visited a shelter in Grand Forks — not East Grand Forks.

And when the national media gathered for one of the first big news conferences about the flood, more than half of them left after the microphone was turned over to a congressman representing East Grand Forks.

OK, so Grand Forks has 50,000 people and there are only 9,000 in East Grand Forks. But heck, the people of East Grand Forks just want to tell their story. Like the dust-speck-dwelling Whos of Dr. Seuss, they're shouting "We are here!"

"The media could equal it out just a little more," said Jeff King, 17.

Polite Minnesotans do not really want to begrudge their neighbors anything. Apart from some good-natured rivalry between Little League teams, the two consider themselves one community.

"We say the river brings us together, even though it's separating us now," said East Grand Forks Mayor Lynn Staus.

Nearly all the residents from both cities had to leave their homes last weekend with just a suitcase or two. The damage is too great to tally yet, as toys, picnic tables and other items float in the bloated brown river.

The East Grand Forks evacuation was the single largest to result from the flooding in Minnesota.

"A lot of people aren't even

aware that Minnesota's flooded, but East Grand Forks is in worse shape," said Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., whose district covers the northwestern part of the state.

The river was at 52.62 feet Friday afternoon, 24.62 feet above flood stage. It crested at slightly over 54 feet Monday.

Some residents of Grand Forks were allowed to return to their homes briefly for a second day Friday to inspect the damage and grab what they could. Evacuees from East Grand Forks will have to wait for their first visits Saturday.

The two cities have long-standing ties. Families are friends, bridge both sides of the river, and people go back and forth to jobs on either side.

At a meeting of townspeople Wednesday, one of the main questions was: When will bridges across the river be reopened? And when that happens, will the folks of the King feel differently about each other?

No, said King, who has many friends in Grand Forks. "I'll feel differently about the river," she said. "That's it."



Humane Society officer Dave Paul, of Billings, Mont., rides a boat out of East Grand Forks, Minn., with a rescued cat Friday. Many residents say they feel slighted that the city's flooding woes have gone virtually unnoticed.

Couple fined for taping Gingrich call

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A husband and wife were fined \$500 apiece Friday for intercepting a cellular phone call of Newt Gingrich discussing his ethics problems.



Newt Gingrich

They could have been fined \$5,000 each.

Martin, a school maintenance worker from Fort White, and his wife, a teacher's aide, said they heard the House speaker's voice on their Radio Shack scanner in December and taped the conversation to capture history for their grandchildren.

The recording, which the Martins turned over to the House Ethics Committee, caused an uproar on Capitol Hill.

As part of the plea bargain, the Martins must cooperate with the government in its investigation into how transcripts of the tape ended up in *The New York Times*. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and Roll Call, a Capitol Hill newspaper.

The Martins' attorney, Robert Grisoli, said they didn't know it was against the law to intercept cellular telephone calls.

And the Justice Department noted that it was a first offense and didn't seem aimed at making a profit.

Clinton says with today's attitudes, FDR wouldn't have hid disability

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Franklin D. Roosevelt were alive today, said the 42nd president about the 32nd, "he would insist on being shown in his wheelchair."

"Because he would see all the progress we have made in the last 65 years on this issue ... and he would insist that we keep making progress," President Clinton said at a Friday news conference.

Roosevelt was paralyzed from the waist down by polio in 1921 and, with very few exceptions, spent the rest of his life hiding that fact from the public. So much so that the statues in his memorial don't show him in a wheelchair.

Of all the photographs taken of Roosevelt in his 12 years as president, only two wheelchair shots are known to exist.

Earlier this week, Clinton lent

his support to groups representing the disabled who called for a change in the memorial.

The president said he would propose legislation to Congress to add such a depiction to the \$48 million memorial, which essentially is completed.

"I just have always felt," said Clinton, "that there should be constructed, at an appropriate time, a statue of a sculpture of President Roosevelt in his wheelchair."

"The genius of Roosevelt was that he had a flexible, imaginative mind that permitted us to preserve our fundamental values and principles and, systems, under great assault."

"And he knew that in the time he lived, he would have had great difficulty getting elected president if people had thought of him as a 'polio' or a 'cripple' — to use the words that were preva-

lent in the early 30s. So he went to these enormous lengths to construct this deception."

As president during the Great Depression, Roosevelt felt he could scarcely show his infirmities.

"He had two strong people who would carry him upstairs, with his elbows held straight, to pretend that he was walking up the stairs. And to a movie camera, from a distance, it looked as if he was."

"He did all kinds of other things to create this deception. "Why? Because he knew it was necessary at the time, because he knew he had the capacity to be president, and he didn't want some artificial perception to keep him from being president."

FBI lab analyses come under scrutiny once more

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It took two years and a sly undercover cop to find the evidence that sent a genius to death row for murdering his neighbor by lacing her Coca-Cola with poison.

Now, George Trepal wants a new trial based on a Justice Department report that says an FBI chemist did a sloppy job analyzing the soda and exaggerated the significance of his tests.

Roger Marx, chief of the FBI's chemistry toxicology unit, made "various inaccurate, incomplete and inaccusate statements," when he testified during Trepal's 1991 trial, according to the report issued this month.

"Such conduct by an examiner

is ... particularly disturbing in a matter such as Trepal where the death penalty is a potential result."

The same report has called into question the FBI lab work done in many criminal cases around the country, including the Oklahoma bombing.

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Weld might be given Mexico City post

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a nod toward bipartisanship, President Clinton has decided to name Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld ambassador to Mexico, White House aides said Friday.

A popular Republican in a traditionally Democratic state, Weld was defeated in November in his bid to unseat Democratic Sen. John F. Kerry. Kerry immediately praised the choice, calling Weld "a very engaging smart person."

Though the selection was not official, Weld's office said he would be honored to be considered.

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NATION

Bomb trial's 1st witnesses give emotional testimony

The Washington Post

DENVER — The violent blast that ripped apart the federal building in Oklahoma City two years ago reverberated through a courtroom here Friday as the government opened its case with the only known recording of the fatal explosion.

Relatives of the victims openly wept as a tape recording of a mundane water rights hearing on April 15, 1995, turned into a chilling 45-second tableau of horror. Recorded in a building 100 feet from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, the tape begins with a voice routinely exploring the upcoming hearing, which is abruptly interrupted by the deafening blast and frantic screams.

"I thought the whole thing was coming down on me and getting out," Lou Klaver, the government's first witness, an attorney with the Water Resources Board who was running the meeting. "I didn't see any way we were going to get out."

Prosecutors began their case against defendant Timothy J. McVeigh with what is likely to be some of the most emotionally wrenching and graphic testimony of the trial.

It included descriptions of the 9:02 a.m. bombing by a 28-year-old mother whose toddler son perished in the blast's second-floor daycare center, a former Marine Corps sergeant who narrowly escaped death, a General Services Administration official also grievously wounded, a Kansas and Idaho Department of Transportation administrator who lost numerous colleagues and an Oklahoma City television cameraman whose raw video



Cynthia Klaver Michael Norfleet

of the pandemonium and horrors of that day was played for a spellbound jury.

The former Marine, Michael Norfleet, dispassionately described how the bombing "filleted" his right eye and severed two arteries as he stood in an office on the Murrah building's sixth floor, conversing with two Marine colleagues. "I could feel the life ebbing out of my veins," said Norfleet, who lost 50 percent of his blood and was within minutes of death when he arrived at St. Anthony's hospital. "I knew if I stayed in the building I would die."

Helped by fellow Marines, Norfleet said he walked down six flights of stairs following a "blood trail of someone who had left the building before me." He needed 250 stitches, lost the sight in his right eye, and received a disability discharge from the Marines.

It had earlier seemed "my lucky day," Norfleet said, when he drove to the Murrah Building and secured a parking space for his Ford Ranger directly in front — just ahead of a yellow Ryder Truck packed with 4,000 pounds of explosives. "Witness after witness, all of

whom seemed meticulously prepared by the prosecution, described their routes that morning: getting up, drinking coffee, reading the newspaper, chatting with spouses, happily visiting with particular colleagues as the work day began. Then prosecutor Patrick J. Ryan asked each of them if that was the last time they had seen their co-workers alive. All said yes.

The most heart-rending testimony of the day came from Helena Garrett, whose 16-month-old son Tevin was among the 15 children who died in the daycare center. Two jurors, a prosecutor and several reporters cried quietly as she described how she frantically tried to get close to the Murrah building and how rescue workers began bringing out the dead and wounded children. "I didn't see Tevin. I was screaming," said Garrett, weeping on the witness stand. "I said, 'My baby's in there.'"

As rescue workers lined up tiny bodies at her feet on a walkway covered with debris, Garrett said she told them: "Please don't lay our babies on the glass. I didn't realize those babies were dead. . . . A baby came, a nurse and she started dragging our babies right there."

Garrett testified that she didn't find out that Tevin had died until Saturday, after rescue workers had identified him through fingerprints taken from his Mickey Mouse doll. "I saw him at the funeral home," said Garrett. "They had a closed casket because he had a severe head injury. I just saw my baby's feet and his hands. I kissed his feet and I kissed his legs and I couldn't go up higher."

Comic, tongue-in-cheek presidential candidate Pat Paulsen dies at age 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen, who made a career out of his tongue-in-cheek presidential faces, tickling audiences with his slogan "Canor Stand Pat," has died.

He was 69 and had been battling cancer. Paulsen died of complications from pneumonia and kidney failure Thursday in Mexico, where he was undergoing treatment for colon and brain cancer, Beverly Hills publicist Glenn Schwartz said today.

Doctors had said the cancer was inoperable but Paulsen had been undergoing alternative treatment. The comedian with the deadpan, droopy face became a household name in 1968 when he announced on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" that he was running for president under the Straight Talkin' American Government Party — the S.T.A.G. Party. The show was eventually canceled because of the Smothers Brothers' criticism of President Johnson and the Vietnam War.

Paulsen's contributions to the show won him an Emmy, and by 1972, he was on the ballot for real. He campaigned in five presidential elections and claimed to have finished second to President Clinton in last year's New Hampshire primary.

Among his campaign promises: improving the Postal Service ("I can lose your mail for half that much") and gun control ("As a sportsman, I believe everyone should have a gun — for fishing").



Comedian Pat Paulsen, shown in this August 1988 photo announcing his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, died Thursday at age 69.

Stogans included "We Cannot Stand Pat," "We Can Be Decisive, Probably," and "United We Sit." At last summer's Democratic National Convention in Chicago, he greeted people with the promise: "If elected, I will win."

"I think I'd make a pretty good president, and they have a great pension plan," he joked.

"He was a dear friend and a great part of the Smothers Brothers' success was due to him," Tom Smothers said in a statement. "He was one of the great comedians of our time." Paulsen lived for a time on a ranch south of Cloverdale in the Sonoma County wine country,

where he produced award-winning wine. He lost the property and winery in 1992 when he divorced his second wife.

Born in Washington, Paulsen moved to California with his family when he was 10. He worked folk clubs before joining the Smothers Brothers show.

"There were no comedy clubs then," Paulsen recalled in 1988. "I did takeoffs on folk singers."

Paulsen was diagnosed with colon cancer in November 1995 and underwent radiation and chemotherapy several months later. He continued to perform until last November, two months before he learned about the brain cancer.

NATION IN BRIEF

Airwaves auction nets disappointing total

WASHINGTON — Government licenses to provide phone, television and data services, including Internet access, fetched nearly \$14 million at auction Friday — far below congressional estimates.

The Federal Communications Commission, at Congress' request, auctioned a total of 128 licenses, each permitting a company to use a slice of the public airwaves and to serve specific geographic markets. The figure fell far short of the \$1.8 billion Congress estimated the auction would bring to the U.S. Treasury.

A unit of BellSouth Corp. was the highest bidder, offering \$6.2 million for 22 licenses. The company is interested in using the licenses to provide cable TV service.

FDA says aye to eye laser for astigmatism

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Friday approved an eye laser already popular for correcting nearsightedness to treat millions of Americans with astigmatism.

Visi Inc. said its excimer laser can treat mild to moderate astigmatism, a condition in which an unevenly curved cornea causes blurred and distorted vision, in a 15-minute outpatient procedure. Of all adults who wear glasses or contact lenses, about four of 10 have astigmatism, Visi said.

Clinton puts campaign finance plan on hold

WASHINGTON — Tough talk on campaign-finance reform aside, President Clinton considers balancing the budget a higher priority and has pulled back on a plan to quietly ban unregulated "soft money" donations, a White House official said Friday.

Clinton has "held back for the time being" on a petition he had been preparing to ask the Federal Election Commission to stop large, unregulated contributions to political parties from labor unions, corporations and wealthy individuals, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. The president decided that an administrative FEC fix "would likely be a fairly lengthy process and it would be preferable, obviously, to try to enact campaign-finance reform to accomplish this" legislatively, McCurry said.

DA to review allegations of affair with teen

BOSTON — A district attorney will conduct a preliminary review into allegations that Michael Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, may have had an affair with an underage teen who was the family's baby sister.

No charges have been filed. "A preliminary review is not necessarily a full criminal investigation," Norfolk District Attorney Jeffrey Locke said today. "Whether it becomes one is determined during that initial inquiry."

Locke said the sexual assault unit, from his office will work with the Cohasset police to investigate allegations reported in The Boston Globe.

Hansen asks East to protect its own land

OGDEN, Utah — Rep. Jim Hansen is all for more wilderness — as long as it's not in the West. Hansen, whose 18 acres of proposed Utah wilderness fell short of the 5.7 million acres wilderness advocates wanted, is now promoting eastern wilderness.

In a letter to his colleagues, the Republican lawmaker argued that the East, which has about 80 percent of the population, only has about 5 percent of the nation's wilderness. Hansen said this inequity is depriving inner city kids, whose families can't afford to travel 2,000 miles to visit wilderness areas.

Tree service worker killed by wood chipper

VIENNA, Va. — A tree service worker was chopped to death by a wood chipper while trying to remove a maple tree at a home, police said.

Charles D. Garrison, 24, of Laurel, Md., apparently became caught in the machine's churning blades Wednesday, police Capt. J.W. Chynoweth said.

"Apparently, he was dragged into the machine without time to grab the safety bar," Chynoweth said. "There were no witnesses." Virginia Dept. of Labor and Industry will investigate the death to determine whether safety measures were followed, Chynoweth said.

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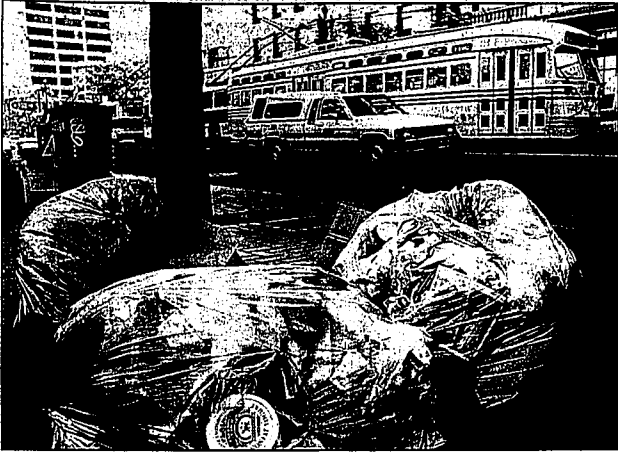
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STRIKING SIGHT



Garbage is piled up along San Francisco's Market Street during the second day of a garbage strike Friday, as a streetcar passes by. The garbage strike is the city's first in nearly 60 years and the mayor may declare a state of emergency.

Trustees: Medicare trust fund will go broke in 2001

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Political paralysis is pushing Medicare's hospital trust fund to the edge of insolvency, the trustees of Social Security and Medicare warned again Thursday.

As they did last year, the trustees said the hospital fund will go broke in 2001. But because once again nothing was done, the margin of safety continues to shrink.

"The (Medicare) hospital trust fund will remain solvent until 2001 — that's the same message we had last year," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, one of six trustees. "The bad news is that 2001 is one year closer."

The trustees annual report also said that Social Security's financing won't be enough to provide the baby boom generation with benefits comparable to what today's retirees receive.

Ongoing budget negotiations between President Clinton and the GOP-led Congress could produce a temporary fix for Medicare.

Clinton's plan would postpone insolvency until 2008 by cutting payments to health-care providers and moving Medicare's home health care to another part of the federal budget. It would reduce projected spending increases by about \$100 billion over five years.

That would allow time for a bipartisan commission to look at the long-term problems facing the program.

Experts say both Medicare and Social Security will have to be retooled for the baby boomers, the 76 million-strong generation

that begins retiring around 2010. Most agree it's wiser — and cheaper — to act now than wait until there's a crisis.

Social Security tax collections will be enough to cover benefits until 2012. After that, the program must tap its reserves, which would be exhausted in 2029. Those reserves pose a problem: they're invested in Treasury bonds that amount to an IOU from the government.

'Medicare requires real reform — bipartisan reform.'

— Rep. William Roth, R-Del., Senate Finance Committee chairman

Curbing Social Security costs could mean reducing both basic benefits and cost-of-living allowances for future retirees. The retirement age could rise to 70, or higher. Payroll taxes may have to be increased. Investing Social Security funds in the stock market is another option.

In Medicare, future beneficiaries might get a fixed payment from the government to buy private insurance from a health maintenance organization. Medicare premiums would probably rise, especially for well-to-do retirees. Taxes could also go up.

"Do the challenges facing Medicare mean that it cannot be continued?" asked trustees Marilyn Moon and Stephen Kellison in a statement added to the report. "No! But Medicare cannot stay exactly as it is, and it

is misleading to think that any part of the program ... can be exempt from change."

Moon, a health economist, and Kellison, an insurance executive, are the two trustees who directly represent the public. The other four trustees are Clinton administration officials.

On Thursday, Republicans and Democrats both called for bipartisan solutions to the problems of an aging society. But they did so at separate press conferences.

"Medicare requires real reform — bipartisan reform," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., adding that Republicans "are not going to pass something and have it vetoed." He said Clinton's plan won't do the job.

Roth urged using the federal employee health plan as a model for Medicare. Under that system, the government both pays a fixed share of employees' health insurance. Workers get to pick from a large selection of private plans. With a low-cost plan, they can get extra benefits. With a high-cost plan that allows greater choice of doctor, they have to pay more out-of-pocket.

Yet Republicans, stung by the defeat of their Medicare plan in 1995, have not put forward a specific proposal since then.

Social Security and Medicare now account for 35 percent of the federal budget. Social Security sends monthly checks to 44 million retirees, disabled people, and their survivors. Medicare provides health care for 38 million retirees and disabled people. The programs are supported by taxes collected from 144 million workers and their employers.

More pregnant women drinking, according to government report

ATLANTA (AP) — Pregnant women are drinking harder than they did four years earlier, raising the risk their babies will suffer mental retardation, learning disorders and other problems, the government reported Thursday.

A telephone survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 3.5 percent of 1,513 moms-to-be in 1995 admitted they had seven or more drinks per week or binged on five or more drinks at once within the previous month. That's up from 0.8 percent of 1,053 pregnant women in 1991.

"Even though those numbers seem small, that's a pretty significant increase," CDC statistician Beth Luman said.

The sample suggests that 140,000 pregnant women nationwide were frequent drinkers in 1995, compared with 32,000 women in 1991, she said.

The CDC also said 16.3 percent of the pregnant women in 1995 had at least one drink in the preceding month, compared with 12.4 percent in 1991.

Louise Floyd, chief of the CDC's fetal alcohol syndrome prevention section, said the reason for the increase is unclear. CDC researchers are going back through the survey to find out.

Drinking and women, state by state	
P ercentage of women of child-bearing age (18-44) in each state who had seven or more drinks each week or five or more drinks at once within the 30 days preceding the survey	
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Arizona	18.2
Arkansas	15.8
California	11.7
Colorado	11.7
Connecticut	11.7
Delaware	11.7
District of Columbia	11.7
Florida	11.7
Georgia	11.7
Idaho	11.7
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Drug agent killer's sentence overturned

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In a move that could alter U.S.-Mexico relations ahead of a visit by President Clinton, a tribunal has overturned the sentence of a drug agent convicted of killing U.S. Federal agent Enrique Camarena 12 years ago.

Rafael Caro Quintero was convicted in the highly publicized death of Camarena, now considered a drug-war martyr among fellow drug agents.

The Mexican Attorney General's Office said Friday that Caro would be freed because he already is serving time for another conviction. The 40-year sentence in the Camarena death

was overturned on a technicality, and another one could conceivably be imposed after more court proceedings.

U.S. officials in Mexico City and Washington had no comment.

But the tribunal's decision was expected to raise tension in the days leading to Clinton's visit here May 5-7, when the president hopes to address disputes about drug enforcement and immigration policy.

U.S.-Mexico relations plunged to one of their all-time lows after Camarena's Feb. 7, 1985, kidnapping in Guadalajara, the capital of Jalisco state and a major drug trafficking center.

His body and that of his Mexican pilot were found a month later.

American officials accused Mexican counterparts of letting Camarena's killers go away. Caro Quintero was eventually hunted down in Costa Rica.

At one point, U.S. Customs agents virtually blocked the U.S. border with Mexico, slowing traffic to a standstill while screening all incoming Mexicans.

Camarena has since been lionized by fellow U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents. A drug intelligence center in Texas has been named after him.

Caro Quintero, once one of

Mexico's most powerful drug barons, was sentenced in 1989 for complicity in the 1985 kidnapping, torture and murder of Camarena.

A federal panel of magistrates in Jalisco on Thursday struck that sentence down after defense lawyers said their client had been denied the right to cross-examine defendants.

New court proceedings will be held in the case while Caro Quintero remains at the High-security Almoloya prison outside Mexico City, prosecutors said.

Caro Quintero already is serving a 34-year sentence on a conviction stemming from a raid in central Mexico.

Pullout could force Israeli elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — A meeting Friday between the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party and Israel's top opposition leader fueled speculation that the religious party might pull out of Benjamin Netanyahu's ruling coalition, a move that could bring down the government and force early elections.

Shas leaders say their party chief was unfairly singled out for possible indictment in an influence-trading scandal. The scandal, in which Netanyahu was implicated but cleared, would hurt Netanyahu's chances in a new election.

Netanyahu's ruling coalition has 66 seats in the 120-member parliament, and Shas, with 18 legislators, can deprive half of his parliamentary majority if it quits the coalition.

That would undercut Netanyahu's legitimacy and — eventually — probably force him to call new elections.

"It is possible we will initiate elections against this background and then we will meet at the polls, as they say," Rabbi David Yosef, a Shas leader, told Israel TV's Channel 2 on Thursday.

There were few details of the meeting Friday between senior Shas figures and Labor Party head Shimon Peres, Israel's top opposition leader.

But Peres said the talks focused on how to avoid an ethnic rift between the parties. He said he sees anyone racing to hold early elections," Peres told Israel radio.

Party leader Arieh Deri, the



Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, signs a petition calling for an official commission of inquiry into the Bar-On scandal in Jerusalem Friday. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu avoided indictment even though police had recommended he face charges of fraud.

only person likely to be indicted in the influence scandal, is a Sephardic Jew of North African descent. Netanyahu and two other top officials implicated in the scandal are Ashkenazi Jews of European descent. Police recommended they also be indicted, but prosecutors have said there is not enough evidence.

If elections were held now, Shas officials are confident they could gain far more than the 10 seats they now hold. They say an outpouring of support from Sephardic Jews who feel Deri is

being treated unfairly by the Ashkenazi establishment would help them.

The scandal broke in January when Israeli TV reported that Deri pressured Netanyahu to appoint Jerusalem criminal lawyer Roni Bar-On as attorney general. In exchange, according to the report, Deri promised Shas support for an Israeli troop pull-back from the West Bank town of Hebron, and Bar-On agreed to end Deri's corruption trial.

Bar-On had already resigned before the TV report aired a del-

uge of criticism.

Wrapping up a three-month probe, the new attorney general said this week that Deri should be indicted for blackmail, but that there was not enough evidence against Netanyahu, although the prime minister's behavior in the affair "raises bewildering questions."

Deri has not begun because of his trial on corruption charges.

Opposition leaders have demanded that Netanyahu step back and let left-wing supporters have been collecting signatures this week on a petition demanding an official commission of inquiry. Peres signed the petition Friday.

Immediately after the attorney general's announcement that he would not indict Netanyahu, the prime minister said he had made a mistake, then launched into a sharp attack on Channel 1, the station that had the initial report.

The Maariv newspaper said Friday that Netanyahu's reaction was devised by Arthur Finkelstein, a campaign strategist who has worked for some of America's most formidable conservatives. Including Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Alfonse D'Amato of New York.

Finkelstein, who engineered Netanyahu's election campaign, was summoned to Israel as soon as the police recommended last week that he be indicted.

Netanyahu's spokesmen were off for the Passover holiday and could not be reached for comment.

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Germany building new generation of zeppelins

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany gives the world a new generation of zeppelins this week, six decades after the magnificent Hindenburg crashed in flames over New Jersey and took the lighter-than-air travel industry down with it.

The prototype high-tech zeppelin is a main attraction at an air show which opened Wednesday in the southern city of Friedrichshafen, birthplace of famous zeppelins like the Hindenburg, which once took wealthy passengers around the world.

Zeppelin travel ended early in World War II, partly because of the fiery crash of the Hindenburg.

Four days after leaving Frankfurt on May 3, 1937, the luxury airship exploded as it approached the mooring mast at Lakehurst Naval Air Station in New Jersey. Thirty-five passengers and one person on the ground died, while a horrified broadcaster narrated the disaster for the world.

The new airship is inflated with nonflammable helium instead of hydrogen, which caused the Hindenburg disaster. In fact,

other than its cigar shape, this airship has few similarities to its predecessors.

At 247 feet, the new zeppelin is one-third the length of the Hindenburg. It is loaded with high-tech innovations — such as three motors that swivel so the airship can maneuver like a helicopter and take off in high winds.

There's room for only 12 passengers and two crew members in the gondola. The airship, designed for short tourist jaunts and scientific research, not long voyages.

The new prototype — called the NT LZ NT07 — has been built by a subsidiary of the company that constructed a fleet of zeppelins early in this century. Contracts have been signed for five zeppelins at \$6.8 million each, said Max Mugler, manager of the Zeppelin Luftschiff-Technik company.

The prototype won't be allowed to fly until all the necessary permits are obtained, probably later this year. Nevertheless, on display in an exhibit hall, it's expected to be one of the main draws for the 45,000 viewers at the biennial Aero show.

Protester might go home

BEIJING (AP) — The most senior Communist Party official jailed after the 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown may be allowed to return home next week — nearly a year after his release from prison, his wife said Friday.

Bao Tong has been held at a guarded government compound in Beijing since his seven-year jail term ended May 27.

His confinement was seen as a move to keep him from disclosing high-level debates on crushing the pro-democracy demonstrations. The government said Bao was being held until his family moves out of the apartment he was given as a senior official.

Bao's wife, Jiang Zongcao, said Friday that the State Council, China's Cabinet, had given the family a new apartment.

Police officials told Jiang that Bao would be allowed to live there, and the

couple may move in next week.

"It's just an apartment for a common citizen. The one we have now is better. But we are very happy to have a place to live," Jiang said in a telephone interview. "Most importantly, Bao Tong can come home."

As a top aide to Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, Bao ran a think tank studying reforms of China's arbitrary political system, a top demand of the students and workers who took to Beijing streets in spring of 1989.

Bao was arrested May 28, 1989, apparently for leaking word that party conservatives planned to impose martial law, and was put on trial in 1992. Zhao was deposed, but never tried for fear it would further split an already divided party.

As part of his release, Bao is prohibited from speaking with reporters or publishing articles.

Mir station crew trains for spacewalk next week

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian-American crew on board the Mir space station inspected and trained in their space suits Friday in preparation for a walk in space next week.

Russian cosmonaut Vasily Tshilyev and NASA astronaut Juri Linenger are set to spend 5V hours outside the station on Tuesday, mounting and dismantling their space equipment. The third crew member, Russian Alexander Lutzitkin, will remain on board the Mir to monitor their progress.

Vesvolod Latyshev, a spokesman for Russia's Mission Control Center, said Tshilyev and Linenger will be in their space suits Friday, and that "everything is going on according to plan."

A medical commission pronounced the crew "in absolute health" and ready for the walk, Viktor Blagov, the center's deputy director, told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The crew has recently had a hard time, trying to fix a spate of malfunctions that have plagued the Mir.

Anthrax outbreak claims 15 lives in Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — At least 15 people have died in a suspected outbreak of anthrax in northeastern Ghana, health officials said Friday.

Dr. Kingsley Aryee, a veterinary officer of the Bolgatanga district, said villagers in Nyongbare, 480 miles north of the seaside capital Accra, died after eating the meat of cows they found dead.

Aryee said 500 cattle have been vaccinated. Anthrax is a form of blood poisoning found in cattle, sheep and horses.

Russian officials won't drive luxury cars

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has established guidelines for Russian officials to comply with an order to replace their luxury imported cars with domestic Volga sedans, a news agency said today.

President Boris Yeltsin said last month that government officials will have to exchange their Mercedes and other expensive imports for Russian-made models.

The move comes at a time when millions of Russians haven't received their salaries for months.

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Yemen: World's best place to be kidnapped

MA'RIB, Yemen (AP) — When American diplomat Hynes Mahoney landed in the lair of Yemeni kidnapers, he was greeted with neither ransom demand nor brandished Kalashnikov.

Instead, a poem was recited in his honor. It began, "Welcome, Mahoney, to Ma'rib..."

In the land where the Queen of Sheba once ruled over an empire of frankincense and myrrh, kidnapping tourists, diplomats and oil workers has become a national pastime. Nearly 100 foreigners have been seized in the past four years by armed tribesmen who are virtually a law unto themselves.

The tribesmen, angry at government neglect, frequently come out with what they want — promises of jobs or government projects for their remote backwater region.

And it isn't so bad for the hostages either. After initial fear and bewilderment, foreigners often emerge in high spirits, sometimes with gifts of curved daggers or Arab robes from their gracious captors.

The government, though, is left frustrated with a phenomenon it can do little about, fearful of the tribes' power and unable or unwilling to address their longstanding grievances. In Yemen, a poor country along the southern rim of the Arabian Peninsula, the government usually prefers making a deal to a confrontation with the tribes.

"Yemen will take all steps to provide for the peace and security of all tourists and visitors to our country," said Prime Minister Abdel-Aziz Abdel-Ghani.

"No tourist who was kidnapped has been hurt. They haven't been beaten, or tortured, or killed."

And yet, the tourists keep com-



A British tourist puts his hands up as he jokes with a tribesman guarding a group of foreigners at a dam outside the town Ma'rib, Yemen. Despite dozens of kidnappings in Yemen's lawless region of Ma'rib, tourists are still venturing in to see its archeological sites.

ing, attracted by temples and other ruins from Yemen's heyday as the crossroads of caravan routes from East Africa, India and Arabia itself.

On a recent day, two pickups with guns mounted in back guarded a convoy of 18 trucks carrying British and French tourists on the three-hour drive east from San'a to Ma'rib's archeological sites.

"You just have to do it," said Frank Hodierne, a 73-year-old tourist from Highwycombe, England.

"At my age, if you don't make

the trip now, you're not going to make it at all."

Along the road, two scarecrows dressed in soldiers' uniforms stood on the barren cliffs above. In each touristic vehicle sat a guard

armed with a Kalashnikov and a traditional dagger known as a jambiya.

Guard Mohammed Hassan offered assurances that the tourists would be safe in his care.

"I'm only scared of God," he declared.

Humility might serve him better.

In a series of brush, daylight attacks, tribesmen have seized an American and 11 Germans so far this year. The last kidnapping — of four Germans in March — was prompted by a tribe's demands for government compensation for damage from last year's floods.

The tribesmen slaughtered a goat a day for their captives and fed them rice and freshly baked pita bread.

Mahoney, who was seized in 1993 in the capital San'a where he was serving as U.S. Information Service chief at the embassy, still recalls his kidnappers' hospitality.

"I always tell my friends if you're going to be kidnapped, Yemen is the place to be kidnapped," said Mahoney, who was freed after spending six days in Ma'rib and has since returned to Washington.

He still keeps his poem.

Last year, a French diplomat was kidnapped, released, then seized again hours later by another faction of the same tribe. The second kidnappers demanded — and got — promises of 100 jobs for their men at oil facilities in Ma'rib, which has sizable reserves.

To say the tribes wield authority is an understatement.

Ma'rib is home to four powerful tribes with more than 70 branches.

U.S. allows Iraq to fly Muslim pilgrims home

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq flew nine military helicopters through a U.S.-patrolled no-fly zone Friday to ferry Muslim pilgrims home from the border with Saudi Arabia.

The United States has said it would tolerate the flights through the zone in southern Iraq because of their humanitarian nature, but would not accept major military movements in the area.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the operation will continue for a few days "to transport sick, old and tired pilgrims to the places where they live."

The passengers had been on the annual Muslim pilgrimage, or hajj, to holy sites in Saudi Arabia.

All able-bodied Muslims who can afford it are required to make the trip to Mecca and Mina at least once.

The news agency said the first helicopter flight would bring pilgrims to the Mosul, a city in northern Iraq. That flight would also violate a northern no-fly zone patrolled by the United States and its allies.

Earlier this month, Iraq flew 104 pilgrims from a military air base in Baghdad to Saudi Arabia.

The United States failed to persuade the U.N. Security Council that the move violated the sweeping sanctions that were imposed against Baghdad after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iranian forces conclude largest gulf war games

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran Friday concluded military exercises in which some 200,000 troops staged mock air, ground and naval battles in the strategic Persian Gulf, state-run radio said.

The war games were the largest conducted by Iran.

Tehran radio said that in the final exercise Friday, naval and ground forces launched an assault on mock "enemy" forces on the islands of Qeshm and Hengam in the Persian Gulf.

Battle ships and warships fired missiles, then artillery and tank units moved in for a final blow, the radio said.

"All enemy positions were conquered," the state-run radio reported.

The exercises, named Road to Jerusalem, were supervised by Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who also serves as military commander-in-chief. They started late Tuesday.

The maneuvers have been given widespread coverage inside Iran, with parts broadcast live on television.

In a sermon at Tehran University on the Muslim holy day Friday, Ayatollah Emami Kashani, a senior cleric, said the exercises would "disappoint the enemies of the Islamic Republic" who would realize that "the enemy cannot penetrate into this country."

Iran fought a 1980-88 war with Iraq, but it contends some 20 U.S. warships that regularly patrol the Gulf as a more immediate threat.

The Iranians stage several large military maneuvers inside the country and in the gulf every year. But the latest amphibious exercises were unprecedented in scale.

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A. Harry S. Truman signed the death warrant in 1945. Seven young German submariners, prisoners of war at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., killed an Eighth German POW. They called him a traitor and said he'd given secret information to their U.S. captors. They were hanged.

Q. You never see any TV pictures of new superheroes being launched. Why not?
A. They're not launched. They're floated out of their flooded drydocks.

Q. How many islands make up Venice?
A. About 120.

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Horoscope
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IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother had talent for design, father interested in architecture. Both parents fascinated by exotic foods, customs of people in other lands. Capricorn. Cancer persons play exciting roles in your life. You are sensitive, sentimental, romantic, when cause is right you will fight. Current cycle relates to direction, motivation, buying or selling of home, serious consideration regarding marriage. June your most romantic, profitable month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On the move. Where progress previously was impeded by financial, language difficulties is now straight ahead. Correspondence with one in foreign land is precursor to overseas journey.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be aware of tax figures, accounting procedures. You'll learn more about money and how it gets that way, possible inheritance. Question of marriage looms large. Make it or break it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn by teaching, disseminate information. Moon position highlights partnership, public relations, marital status. You will be fascinated by idea of mail-order brides. Amusing and contagious!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day! Family dispute settled, emphasis on harmony, music, domestic adjustment that so include where you live, marital status. Fitness report good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power play! Those who take you for granted will be rebuffed by authorities. Power on your side. Get agreements in writing and fast. Places, Virgo persons play dynamic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around security at home. Family members will help you stand back, expects gourmet dining, conforts. Know when to say, "You left and now you're back, welcome home!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): End of line for broken promises - those who make them will be in trouble. In the end of line. New love, exciting experience awaits. Aries and another Libra is

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go of status quo - maintain creative control, improve skills, welcome chance for new love. Past efforts pay dividends - you're on road to prosperity. Leo plays dramatic role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you wanted for a happening - even as you realize more world's intricate, imprint style, know that circumstances are moving in your favor. Transform mood into positive energy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Launch! Family business renewed, you are free to enjoy, to laugh. What was deep, dark secret turns out to be something good. Family members of opportunity. Emphasis on diversity, experimentation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gambler's wish, financial success. Get out of hand. Check bank balance, be familiar with accounting procedures. Good family matters of opportunity. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expressive, creative, artistic. Emphasis on education, change, travel, variety. People are drawn to you for counsel, reveal most intimate questions, problems. Gemini represented!

Some Idaho teachers say they feel left out of training decisions

BOISE (AP) — In the midst of heated teacher negotiations in Arco last year, school officials held a day of teacher training on how to get along.

In the Nampa School District, which is 23 percent Hispanic, teachers complain there is little training in how to deal with students from different cultures.

"As a teacher, I have to be on my own plans each year for three days of training to improve the effectiveness of my teaching staffs, what teachers say they need and what they get do not always match up."

"If it's something teachers haven't had a

part in selecting, they generally go, take part and find no use for whatever it was, which is really sad," said Monica Bendavid, Idaho Education Association president.

"Teacher training nationwide is generally inadequate and unproductive, experts say, unless teachers can see a way to use it in their daily job."

In many ways, Idaho's professional development matches most of the country's. Renewing a teacher's certificate requires six credit hours in five years. Most states require six to nine credits in five years.

And Idaho is about to require for the

first time that teachers renewing their credentials demonstrate competence in a particular subject: computers.

The requirement could come by the year 2000.

But finding the money to train teachers has run into competition for scarce resources. In school districts that operate on hard-to-get tax dollars, the amount spent on professional development lags far behind the private sector.

The Boise School District spent about \$300,000 last year on staff development. That is 0.52 percent of its \$58 million budget.

Nationally, private industry paid out 1.8 percent of its payroll to staff development in 1995, the American Society for Training and Development said.

State education officials acknowledge some districts' training programs need work.

"It's likely that what the Idaho Education Association perceives as problems have merit," said Roger Hanshaw, administrator of the Education Department's Professional Standards Commission.

The Arco training program brought complaints from some teachers.

"They didn't think it was appropriate," said Cheryl Snyder, Butte County Education Association president.

In Canyon County, training programs are improving, said Robin Nettinga, a regional education association president.

"Next week, training will be organized around areas that need the most focus: what textbooks to adopt," she said.

The Boise School District has strengthened its training programs in the past few years. Many programs focus on needs at individual schools. Two junior high schools recently turned their in-service training days into parent-teacher conferences.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Dayton high school students boycott classes

DAYTON — Only about 30 students showed up for classes at West Dayton High School Friday.

The rest of the 200 students at the Franklin County school stayed home in protest against the district's discipline policies.

Student president Matt Phillips said students are concerned that a discipline policy doesn't give specific punishment for specific infractions. The school board planned a meeting Friday night to talk about it, but probably won't come up with a new policy soon.

Principal Jon Abrams also has resigned over disciplinary matters. His wife said Abrams plans to serve through the end of his contract, which runs out at the end of June.

Computer records system hits roadblocks

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department is plunging into a computer records project that most other states have abandoned after millions of dollars in cost overruns.

The project was originally promoted as a way to save money. Motorists will appreciate the concept, at least. It would enable them to renew driver's licenses and car registrations over the Internet or by phone, avoiding those long lines at the Motor Vehicle Department.

But such a simple objective has bedeviled motor vehicle departments in Oregon, Washington, California and Arizona.

Idaho will be risking not only millions of dollars but a system that is serviceable, if slow. But transportation officials said this week they can learn from the mistakes and design a project that will work.

Young transplant recipient leaves hospital

CALDWELL — Julianne Prudhomme left a Miami hospital Friday afternoon, less than six weeks after receiving a multiple-organ transplant.

The 4-year-old Caldwell girl moved into a nearby apartment as she recuperates from the surgery and is expected to return to Idaho in about two months.

Hospital spokesman Omar Montijo said Thursday afternoon Julianne will stay close to the hospital for about two months, for a couple of visits a week. That would allow her to return home to Idaho about July.

"We're ecstatic," her stepfather, John Cook, said in a phone interview from the University of Miami-Jackson Children's Hospital. "She's really excited."

Former superintendent faces prison for fraud

BOISE — The former superintendent of the Parma School District, Judith Nielsen, faces up to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$250,000 after pleading guilty to a fraud scheme involving \$15,000.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said Nielsen pleaded guilty in District Court on Thursday to one count of theft involving federal funds. Sentencing will be before U.S. District Judge Lynn Wirmull on July 14.

Richardson said Ms. Nielsen admitted submitting fictitious invoices to the school district on behalf of an entity she created, Weinhardt Research. Richardson said the entity did not perform any services for the district, but Ms. Nielsen received \$15,000 in federal funds. Richardson said as part of a plea agreement, Ms. Nielsen will surrender her Idaho teacher's license on the day she is sentenced.

Blackfoot business is subcontractor of year

IDAHO FALLS — A Blackfoot company has been selected as the Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Company subcontractor of the year. L&L Mechanical Inc. will be recognized by the Small Business Administration with an "Award of Excellence" during the annual Small Business Conference next month in Washington, D.C. Company owners Linda and Dana Trautner will receive the award.

Nevada crash claims another Idaho victim

RENO, Nev. — A one-car rollover has claimed its second Idaho victim at a Reno hospital.

Authorities said Lynn Ivy Soto, 8 months, died in the hospital Wednesday, one day after a crash that also claimed the life of her father, Jose Alfaro Soto, 26, Homedale, Idaho.

Compiled from Aie reports.

Bull trout protection date planned

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Under an agreement with environmentalists, the federal government will propose by June 10 that bull trout in the Columbia and Klamath river basins be protected under the Endangered Species Act.

An endangered listing will be recommended for bull trout in the Klamath Basin, and a threatened listing for the fish in the Columbia Basin, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced Friday.

Such listings ultimately could affect sport fishing, logging, grazing and mining in parts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana that are within the Columbia and Klamath basins and have bull trout populations.

The agency had dropped its earlier request to take until August to consider the newest

information on the fish and said April 9 it could make a proposal within 60 days based on data from 1994.

Environmentalists who sued to force protection for the fish have now agreed to the timetable.

After making the formal proposal, the service will have a year to make a decision, and then can use the newest information, said Dan Diggs, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service associate manager for the Columbia Basin.

While encouraging states to develop their own programs to protect bull trout, the agency has not seen any effort comparable to the plan Oregon has developed for protecting coho salmon, Diggs said.

The Oregon plan convinced the National Marine Fisheries Service to hold off listing

coastal coho in Oregon as a threatened species.

Two Montana groups, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and Friends of the Wild Swan, proposed the bull trout for listing in 1992 because of habitat damage caused by dams, logging, grazing and mining, as well as poorn management.

The groups did not immediately return telephone calls for comment.

In 1994, Fish and Wildlife found that protection was warranted, but was too busy with other cases to proceed. The environmental groups sued, demanding immediate action.

Bull trout are extinct in California. Fish and Wildlife did not propose listing populations in the Puget Sound of Washington and the Jurbridge River in Nevada.

Pocatello joins anti-hate group program; key is promoting understanding

POCATELLO (AP) — The key to combating the rhetoric of hate groups in a community is through rhetoric that promotes diversity and racial understanding, Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt said.

That's why Pocatello has joined cities participating in "Not in Our Town" campaigns, which started in Billings, Mont.

Through the efforts of concerned citizens, Pocatello endorsed the campaign this year.

It kicked off in January to coincide with events concerning those of the Martin Luther

King holiday. "The whole idea behind the campaign is to let those with racist or discriminatory ideas know that they are not welcome in our town," Angstadt said.

The first event, a spirited town meeting with a panel of experts on racism, was well-attended and sparked a sometimes-controversial discussion of race relations.

The city's Human Relations Advisory Committee sponsored a program on the history of local blacks and plans similar programs concerning other races and cultures,

the mayor said.

Diversity also has been the topic of pro-ground and speakers sponsored by Idaho State University.

Citizens have removed offensive graffiti. "People need to be taught there is a better way to handle things," Angstadt said.

It's especially important that the educational process start early because that's when our value structures are formulated," Angstadt said the city will continue to support the Not in Our Town concept.

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Pertussis strikes

4 Boise students, substitute teacher

BOISE (AP) — Public health officials Thursday recommended antibiotics for about 170 Boise school children, after four of their classmates and a substitute teacher were diagnosed with whooping cough.

"It's not an emergency, but we want to get it under control immediately," said Kathy Holley, director of the Central District Health Department in Boise.

The disease struck a first-grader, a fourth-grader and a sixth-grader at Lowell Elementary School. At Garfield, parents of students in four classrooms have been notified. They are the classes the sick child attended and the classes taught by the substitute teacher who became ill.

Exactly how the disease spread within the schools was under investigation Thursday.

"We shouldn't be panicking," Holley said. "We have a higher than normal incidence of pertussis, but we do not have an outbreak situation in Ada County. We are no way closer to what northern Idaho is dealing with."

So far this year, 20 cases of pertussis have been reported in Ada County. About 12 cases a year is normal.

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Missing missiles located

DALLAS (AP) — A truck driver and the four dummy Air Force missiles he had been carrying were found 300 miles apart Friday, a day after the tractor-trailer vanishes from Pentagon computer screens tracking it.

The driver, Ronald D. Coy of Middletown, Ohio, put up no resistance and was unarmed and apparently sane when he was found at a truck stop in the town of Orange near the Louisiana line, FBI agent Robert Looole said.

Coy's intentions were not immediately known.

Nor was it clear whether he was even authorized to haul weapons for the military. The Pentagon routinely uses private contractors that meet certain security standards to carry munitions.

"We just detained him to question him," Looole said. "Once we finish the interview based on the investigation we'll have to decide what happens next."

The FBI said he could face such charges as theft of an interstate shipment and theft of government property.

The Air Force said the missiles weren't equipped with working warheads or explosives and posed no risk to the public. The driver, each worth about \$150,000, carry infrared and laser guidance equipment allowing pilots to fly attack patterns and get computerized data.

The truck was recovered in Ranger, 110 miles west of Dallas. "We believe the crates are still sealed and intact," said Air Force spokesman Maj. Rob Koon.

Coy's name was marked "transferor" had been left at a fenced-in lumber yard Wednesday, Ranger Police Chief Don Enix said.

The missiles had been picked up at a Boeing plant in Duluth, Ga., and were supposed to be taken to Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M., for use in air defense exercises, marked Enix said.

The truck was last seen heading in the wrong direction about 500 miles from its destination. It had been carrying a tracking beacon and was being monitored by satellite until it vanished from computer screens Thursday, authorities said.

On Friday, the FBI issued an alert for Coy.

Standard military practice is to place tracking equipment on trucks carrying weapons and other sensitive equipment.

Once a vehicle has been missing for four hours, trackers call state police.

Another truck, this one carrying machine guns and mortars to Camp Pendleton, Calif., was reported missing in central Texas on Thursday but turned up hours later after the driver's company credit card was rejected at an El Paso truck stop.

The company had canceled the card in hopes that the driver would call.

The Pentagon said the rig's tracking beacon, which had failed, and the driver didn't know he was being sought.

Coy's commercial driver's license was suspended indefinitely in March because of an unspecified violation in another state. The Ohio Department of Motor Vehicles said.

Court upholds law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of the state's no-fault insurance law barring victims of minor car accidents from filing lawsuits.

Joseph R. Warren of St. George challenged the law after his vehicle was broadsided in 1994.

'Road rage' turning freeways into free-for-alls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armed with everything from firearms to Perrier bottles, pepper spray and the occasional egg, America's drivers are taking their frustrations out on each other in startling numbers.

It was road rage that led two drivers to chase one another in rush-hour traffic on the George Washington Memorial Parkway in McLean, Va., reaching speeds of 80 mph before crashing into oncoming traffic. The four-car crash left three people dead.

Another example: Near Cicero, N.Y., the drivers of a car and a Mack truck tried to cut each other off for about 25 miles on Interstate 81 — until one pointed a .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun at the other.

"What's common is the feeling of hostility," says Leon James, professor of psychology at the University of Hawaii. "As soon as that's generated among millions of drivers, you have the potential for open warfare."

There was a 51 percent jump in road violence from 1990 to 1995, according to a study by the American Automobile Association for Traffic Safety. It reported

that 10,037 violent clashes led to 218 deaths and 12,610 injuries.

"What used to be just two people screaming at each other is now one person losing it and pulling the trigger," said security expert Lou Mizell, who conducted the AAA study.

The results are only "the tip of the iceberg," the organization said. Few states even track instances of roadway hostility. Although there is no one typical aggressive driver, patterns do emerge from the AAA study.

The majority are males ages 18 to 26. Most are "relatively young, poorly educated with criminal records, histories of violence, and drug or alcohol problems, and many have recently suffered an emotional or professional setback," the report said.

Only about 4 percent of aggressive driving incidents involve women. And when most women attack, they use their vehicle as a weapon about 70 percent of the time, the study determined.

In Dayton, Ohio, a woman rear-ended a 52-year-old retired carpenter at a traffic light. Both stopped, but when the man

asked for his driver's license, the woman sped away — she was late for a new job, she said. The man said he didn't get out of the way fast enough, bounced onto the hood and was carried along until he rolled off.

In her story? Dayton police Detective Larry Davis said the woman told police she drove away because the man appeared angry and he jumped on her car.

In Southern California, where freeways are a way of life, those taking the wheel face a daily barrage of hostility. Freeway violence is so common that it has become acceptable parody in such movies as "LA Story," where drivers are as likely to carry spare cartridges as spare tires.

"It's one thing to have negative thoughts, but when it turns into action, then they need help," said Arnold Nerenberg, a Southern California-based psychologist who has developed "The 10-Step Compassion Program" for overcoming road rage.

Lessons include tips on consideration, smiling, forgiveness and "Survival ... If you show your rage by yelling or making obscene gestures, someone may get seri-

ously hurt. Take a deep breath and just say, 'I'm angry, but not for long. It's just not worth it.'"

Nerenberg encourages clients to call him by cellular phone when they feel a burst of rage coming on. For the seriously disturbed, he'll even perform ride-along therapy sessions.

Nerenberg and Hawaii professor James agree that people need to practice more patience — sort of a Zen method of driving.

Rather than seeing their car as an isolated bubble of invincibility, they need to see themselves as part of a cohesive movement.

"A lot of it's just integrating yourself into a cooperative rather than a competitive situation," James said.

But many states have begun their own rage therapy, and are cracking down on those who are cracking up on the freeway.

Narkey Terry, the only survivor of that deadly McLean, Va., altercation, was recently sentenced in federal court to more than 10 years in prison for his role in the seven-mile chase.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

King on 1-year probation for drunken driving

BOISE - Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry will serve 60 hours' community service and one year on probation and pay a fine of \$668 for drunken driving.

King, 38, was arrested in Boise in January and pleaded guilty. She was sentenced Friday by Magistrate J. Darin Williamson, who commended King for making no excuses and admitting "that what she did was wrong."

King also will lose driving privileges for 30 days.

The lawmaker apologized for the violation and said she wanted to be a role model for her children. She had to show responsibility for her actions. She said she would serve the community service in the next month in Glenns Ferry.

CSI fireworks display catches dispatchers by surprise

TWIN FALLS - A fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho Friday night caught some people off-guard - namely, Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center dispatchers and the people who called in to report the racket.

SIRC-CCM officials said they fielded a number of calls Friday night about the fireworks display, which occurred on campus at about 10:30 p.m.

Small fire clears Jerome Middle School on Friday

JEROME - A small fire Friday left the Jerome Middle School gym smoky, and the school empty of students but undamaged.

The 2:50 p.m. fire was in a dryer in the school's laundry room, on the back end of the school gym building, said Jerome Fire Chief Jim Audaire.

The fire was out of the gym, on the west side of the building, and about as far away from the students as could be.

"The kids smoke a little bit of fire. It had a lot of plastic around it," Principal Dave Zumwalt said. "Everyone was safe."

The big commercial dryer had been turned on with no clothes inside, and lint inside started smoldering and eventually caught fire, he said.

The fire was contained to the dryer unit. There was a lot of smoke in the room, and some in the gym, but no damage to the building, he said.

Damage to the machine was estimated at \$2,000, Audaire said.

Audaire said middle school teachers did a great job of getting firefighters to the fire and keeping students away. The school had students for the day from outside the school, and only students who needed to went back inside, he said.

Hit-and-run driver faces charges of drug possession

TWIN FALLS - A driver accused of fleeing after rear-ending a car was tracked down by police Thursday and drug sleeping.

Police Shirock, 19, of Twin Falls faces charges of possession of amphetamine. He was arrested by Twin Falls police after he was reported as the driver in a hit-and-run accident.

Police Shirock, 19, of Twin Falls and his passenger reported their vehicle was rear-ended by Shirock's car at the intersection of Washington Street and Second Avenue West at about 10 a.m. Thursday, a police report said. The car drove off, the report said, but Anderson and his passenger were able to follow it long enough to get the license plate number.

Police tracked the car and found Shirock asleep in the driver's seat, the report said. After awakening Shirock, officers spotted a knife on the dashboard, the report said.

"When searching Shirock for weapons, officers also found a film camera with amphetamine in one of his pockets," the report said. Shirock was booked into Twin Falls County Jail.

Compiled from staff reports.

Board members take on class

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chad Hafer seemed remarkably relaxed for a substitute teacher, strolling among 35 third-graders who were working with tuba of paste for papier-mache puppets.

The newest member of the Twin Falls School Board, Hafer chatted with boys about baseball, reminded children to "squeeze" the paper, and even wiped glue out of one student's hair.

"I had respect for teachers, but now I have a little bit more," Hafer said.

The morning didn't always go so easy. At one point Hafer, trying to be a spelling teacher, said he had to rush to the classroom dictionary to look up "decive." He did it to the delight of the

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- Chad Hafer, school board member

children, who didn't forget it so easily. "I got hammered on spelling," Hafer conceded.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich and the School Board donated the teaching time as part of a raffle held earlier in the school year.

Sawtooth Elementary School teacher Jan Alexander won the raffle, so she got the day off. Meanwhile, four School Board members found themselves, one after the other, in front of a roomful of 24 third-graders Friday.

Del Traveller, a fellow board member, took over after Hafer was finished with his 90-minute lesson Friday morning. Traveller said he was "more nervous about this than any other group I've been before."

Traveller said he had hoped that his topics, including science, biology and botany, wouldn't be too complex or convoluted. The students quickly proved his fears wrong.

"Does anybody know what's in a banana?" Traveller asked the group during a lesson on photosynthesis.

"Potassium," one boy answered. Sawtooth Principal Randy Rutledge said that, if anything, the teacher-School Board swap proved children's abilities are greater than most people know.

"I think they're much more advanced than you would give them credit for," Rutledge said. "A lot sharper and mature than what we remember."

Friday, the students learned something new because every board member came from a different background, he said.

"I think it was a good experience for the kids, the staff and board members, so I think everybody benefited from it," he said. The board "did an excellent job."

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SOMETHING'S FISHY AT O'LEARY



Left, Vern C. O'Leary, junior high school seventh-grader John Shappee isn't too excited about touching a fish for the first time during an art project which involved painting and transferring the fish onto a T-shirt Friday. After seeing the final project, however, Shappee admitted he might want to do it again. Shappee was one of many students who participated in "fish day," devoted entirely to learning about fish genetics, water testing, fly tying, casting and many fish-related art projects. Above, Erln McIntyre, front, and Honey Jo Shear put their projects to the test by flying their fish kites behind the school.

Defense tries to shift suspicion in Diaz case

By Mike Miller
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Jesus Diaz didn't wear the shoes that kicked in the door of Blake Morgan's house the morning Morgan was murdered, Diaz's defense attorney said Friday.

That became a recurring theme Friday during opening arguments in Diaz's first-degree murder trial.

Defense attorney Andrew Parnes tried to discredit the shoeprint evidence of the murder's perpetrator. He tried to place Diaz at Morgan's Rupert home at the time of the murder - the early morning hours of April 10, 1996.

"When a sneaker makes that print, you can't tell who was wearing the shoe," Parnes told an Ada County jury, made up of nine women, three men and two women alternates.

Diaz faces a charge of aiding and abetting the Morgan murder. If convicted, he faces up to a life sentence in prison. Kody Butcher was convicted of the Morgan murder in a separate trial in Boise in February. The Diaz trial, like the Butcher trial, was moved from Minidoka County to the Ada County Courthouse because of extensive pretrial publicity.

Dressed in khaki slacks and a blue dress shirt open at the collar, Diaz

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2 Magic Valley schools win technology grant

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Students at two Magic Valley schools will get a jump start on technology, thanks to a grant from US West.

Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls and Gooding High School are the recipients of a "Connecting Teachers with Technology Award," Teaching teams from each school will get \$8000 and laptop computers to help bring that technology to their classrooms.

Students at Robert Stuart will create a CD-ROM program describing the history, geology and geography of the Magic Valley.

"Art teacher Jay Bryan said the project will involve students in several disciplines. History students will do the research work on the area's history and geography with the help of teacher Ron James. English teacher Dawn Fewkes and his students will write the copy that will be seen on the CD-ROM, and Bryan's art students will do the mapping and graphics.

The \$8,000 will be used to buy a bigger, faster computer and the software to build the program.

"Each kid will be given specific things they have to do work on it in stages," Bryan said.

He estimated it will take between four and six months to complete the bulk of the project.

"Once it's done, Bryan said he is hoping to offer the service to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"They could come to us and ask us to put together a CD-ROM targeted to what they need," Bryan said.

"Right now, we just want to educate the kids on the usage of the tools," he said.

At Gooding High School, students and teachers will develop a "School Based Technology Enterprise." No spokesman was available for the teaching team, but according to a press release from US West, the project is aimed at developing a new graphic communication and design course.

"Students will learn how to create, produce and market a product" as well as the grant application.

The Gooding teaching team is Mary Kren, Heather Williams and Wendi Ellis.

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operating a small business," according to the grant application.

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"US West is extremely pleased to support outstanding classroom projects linking Idaho schools to a world of resources and train teachers and others in the community to better use new information technology," said Barbara Wilson, Idaho vice president at US West.

The two schools are among four Idaho schools which won the grant. Fifty schools applied statewide.

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Nursing program rules to undergo the scalpel

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The State Board of Nursing is doing some treatment on its rules for educating nurses, and you can comment at a Twin Falls forum.

The forum will be held from 8 p.m. Monday, in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Among the proposals is a requirement that nursing program directors have doctorate degrees. Another proposed rule broadens where student nurses can perform the clinical part of their studies.

"Being in some agreement," Arkoosh said. "I don't know what else we can do at the moment."

Loder also said a \$1,400 bill was being presented to the county for the test he had taken to gain medical clearance requested by the commission.

The matter will be continued at the May 14 meeting.

In other county business, Randy McBride of High Venture River Bars received approval of a retail beer and wine license, despite protests from neighbors who had feared alcohol sales might affect area children.

Commissioners said licenses cannot be

expanding it beyond the traditional hospital and nursing home, said board executive director Sandy Evans.

Under a current rule, all nursing programs had until the year 2000 to have all master's degree instructors. The proposed rule would do away with the extra time.

Overall, the proposals allow the schools more autonomy, Evans said.

But CSI Nursing Director Claudene Buettnert is concerned the draft rules leave a lot up to interpretation and also could reduce the pool of instructor applicants.

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Director files grievance

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The county's former emergency medical services director has filed a grievance over his dismissal.

Gary Loder presented a grievance letter to county commissioners this week. He also is requesting payment for unused holiday time, but Commissioners Mitch Arkoosh told him he'll have to find evidence of an agreement allowing such payment.

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denied on the basis of what might happen in the future.

Commissioners advised Wendell Mayor Gwen Ross that they were prepared to amend the Confined Animal Feeding Ordinance to clarify certain items, but that it would take several months for the process. Ross previously had complained that the new ordinance would inhibit her city's growth. This week, she again asked commissioners to verify that city takeover of the impact area would nullify the CAFO in that area.

Dick and Joyce Black requested help with dogs running loose that have killed a number of their animals. The owners refuse to accept that dogs are responsible, and the Blacks fear nothing can be done to stop it from happening again. They were advised to contact Animal Damage Control, which would trap and dispose of the marauding animals.

Brian Kenworthy of the Department of Fish and Wildlife presented the commission with a check for \$9,230, as payment in lieu of taxes on state-owned land.

Commissioners said licenses cannot be

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Johnnie Tellez
Age: about 20
Description: 5 feet 5 inches, 120 pounds, black hair, brown eyes.
Wanted on: probation violation; original charging and abetting; and burglary.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Tellez to call the sheriff's office at 738-4100.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Ground movement most likely cause of February natural gas line ruptures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Independent tests have confirmed that land movement triggered by record rainfall in Washington state was the most likely cause of two February ruptures in Northwest Pipeline Corp.'s natural-gas pipeline, the company said Friday.

The breaks in the 26-inch-diameter, 200-mile main caused explosions and fires Feb. 8 near Everson, Wash., close to the Canadian border, and 200 miles south on Feb. 9, near Kalama along the Columbia River. No one was injured in either blast.

The independent metallurgical tests by Microalloying

International of San Antonio, Texas, substantiated initial findings by the U.S. Transportation Department's Office of Pipeline Safety, Northwest said in a news release from its headquarters here.

At Everson, ground movement caused a pipe wall to buckle, the tests found. At Kalama, the failure was attributed to "an overload event" which created undue stress on the girth weld, the tests found, noting ground movement in the vicinity.

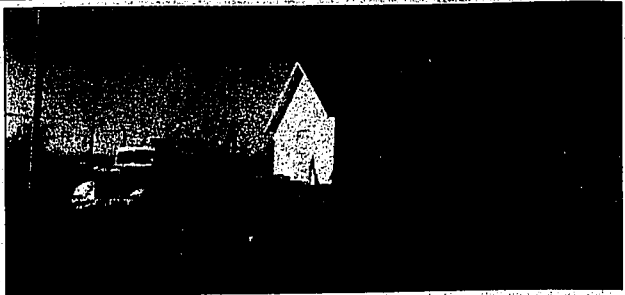
Northwest crews have installed strain gauges on the pipeline at both sites, as well as devices to monitor slope movement. These devices are checked weekly, the

company said, and additional measures were taken at a right-of-way near Everson.

"The company expects to receive final geotechnical reports soon and is planning to make permanent right-of-way repairs and add any corrective measures at both rupture sites in late spring or early summer when the weather permits," the release said.

Matt Gillis, Northwest's vice president of operations, said the company is doing "everything possible to safely operate our pipelines."

Northwest operates a 4,000-mile interstate natural-gas transmission system that extends from northwest New Mexico to Sumas, Wash.



The Canyonside clubhouse begins its journey to a new home at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum Friday morning.

Clubhouse is on the move again

Originally used as a church, meeting place isn't a stranger to the road

The Times-News

JEROME — The Canyonside clubhouse is making another move in its long life.

It's not known exactly when the clubhouse was built, but it was originally used as a church and community meeting place in the Barrymore district southeast of Jerome.

In 1919, husbands of a group of

women moved it to a site behind the Rock School south of Jerome.

Seventy-eight years later, Canyonside club members decided they no longer needed the building and donated it to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

The museum, directed by the Jerome Historical Society, moved the clubhouse to the museum site

at the crossroads of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

"It will be a good building to have at the IFARM. We plan to return it to its original purpose. We're making it into an old-time church again," said Ralph Peters, museum president.

Restoration is planned to be completed in time for the June 14 Live History Days held each year at the museum site.

DEATH NOTICES

Earl Walker
TWIN FALLS — Earl Walker, 95, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory.

June E. Cole
BURLEY — June E. Cole, 66, of Burley, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Nicholas E. Walsh
JEROME — The Most Rev. Nicholas Eugene Walsh, D.D., 83, of Tucson, Ariz., and former bishop of Yakima, Wash., and former auxiliary bishop of Seattle, died

Tuesday, April 22, 1997, at his home.

A funeral vigil will take place at 7 p.m. Friday at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. Funeral mass will take place at 10 a.m. May 3 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

Burial will follow at the

Herman Emil Huettig, of Hazelton, 2 p.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S., Eden. Friends may call from noon until 2 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Yolck "Ted" Matsuda, of Twin Falls, memorial service 5 p.m. today, First Methodist Church,

Ascension Priory near Jerome. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

For more information, call Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls at 733-4900 or the Diocese office in Boise at 342-1311.

Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Donald Blanch, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Star Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

SERVICES

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Barbara Utley and Cynthia Cates, both of Twin Falls; and Wilma Fuqua of Gooding.

Released
 Jana Jucker of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Larry Nelson of Almo; Gene Phillips of Heyburn; Julie Searle of Rupert; and Maria Arco of Escalón, Calif.

Released
 Ryan Allen, Ray Freymiller, Wayne Johannsen and Lloyd Wilkinson, all of Burley; Merrill

Alberston of Paul, Vera Erickson of Oakley, Xavier Garcia and Florence Harris, both of Heyburn, and Donald Martin and Eunice Simonson, both of Rupert.

Births
 Twins were born to Karl and Julie Searle of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Ray Ramsey and Elvera Doctor, both of Rupert; and Henry Schaefer of Paul.

Released
 Ofelia Medrano and baby boy, Anthony Cain and Anthony Cain Sr., all of Rupert; and Inez Barber of Paul.

OBITUARIES

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

BUHL

Cecil O. Duffy
 Cecil Oliver Duffy, 83, of Tennessee and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 23, 1997, in Tennessee.

He was born Sept. 4, 1914, to Henry and Ruby Landis Duffy in Troy, Kan. He was a retired city employee, retiring from the water department. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Duffy of Crossville, Tenn.; daughter, Kathleen Ivory Oconnor of Pocatello, son, Timothy Shannon Duffy of Twin Falls, two stepsons, Jimmie Lawson of Eufess, Texas, and Lester Lawson of Keller, Texas; two sisters, Ruby Weems of Fretter, Calif., and Joseph Fagan of Everett, Wash.; two brothers, Harold Duffy and Paul Duffy, both of Buhl; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ivory.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 28, 1997, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

Robert S. Meyer
 Robert Sidney Meyer, 75, of Buhl and formerly of Gooding, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Bob was born June 5, 1921, in Gooding, the son of H. Peter Meyer and Helen Bibbins Meyer.

Bob graduated from Gooding High School in 1934 and spent a year at John Brown University in Silbo Springs, Ark. In 1942, Bob worked for Morrison Knutson, cleaning up after the bombing of Pearl Harbor later serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps for two years as a flight engineer on a B-24 during World War II. In 1946, he graduated from the San Francisco Mortuary School and was a licensed mortician in Montana, Oregon, and Idaho. He worked for and owned the Thompson Chapel for many years, later owning and operating the family hardware store, Meyer Brothers, in Gooding.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert and Helen Bibbins Meyer.

He is survived by three children, Robert H. (Carol) Meyer of Klet, Wis., Kristie Lee Meyer of Nashville, Tenn., and Cindy Sarp of Sparks, Nev.; one granddaughter, Susan Meyer of Klet, Wis.; his brothers, Richard (Lois) Meyer of Ketchum and John Meyer of Gooding; and his sisters, Jane (Ted) Liodernica of Moscow and Betty Stunsger of Astoria, Ore. He is also survived by his beloved second family, his wife of 22 years, Bobbie Rozoff Meyer of Buhl; daughters, Connie (Kevin) Shepherd of Buhl, Donna Swartz of Buhl and Frances Lapp of Arden, Calif.; sons, Charles (Tamara) Rietzloff of Pocatello, Robert Rietzloff of Arden, Calif., and William Swain of Jackson, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 29,

JEROME

Evelyn A. Rabe Durbin
 Evelyn A. Rabe Durbin, 76, of Jerome and formerly of Elko, Nev., died Dec. 20, 1996, at her daughter's home in Jerome.

She was born June 27, 1920, in Ipswich, S.D., the daughter of Anthony Joseph and Margaret Thelen Koll. Evelyn was raised and educated in South Dakota and Montana. She married William A. Rabe June 13, 1938, in Plevna, Mont. They homesteaded in Kinsey, Mont., before moving to Jerome in 1947. William died in 1980.

Evelyn loved to cook, sew and garden.

She is survived by her daughter, Tonette A. Rabe; Patrons of Jerome; son, William A. (Peggy) Rabe of Elko, Nev.; one brother, William Koll of Kalspell, Mont.; sisters, Margaret Hubber of Butte, Ariz., and Joyce Hickman of Havre, Mont.; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and two brothers, Mark and Leonard.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3, 1997, at Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Inurnment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Jury acquits Gypsy family members

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal jury on Friday acquitted members of a Spokane Gypsy family who had been accused of threatening relatives who are witnesses against them in a civil-rights lawsuit.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated for about a day and a half before acquitting two brothers and five of their adult children.

A mistrial was declared on two counts against Jimmy Marks.

Marks' sons Tommy, David and Michael, Jimmy's brother Bobby Marks, and Bobby Marks' sons Richard and Steve, were acquitted of two counts of obstruction of justice through witness tampering and one count of conspiracy to tamper with witnesses.

Federal prosecutors could not be reached for comment on whether they would seek a new trial on the two counts against Jimmy Marks over which jurors were deadlocked.

Jimmy Marks told reporters the verdict bodes well for the outcome of the pending \$40 million civil-rights lawsuit he and other family members filed

against the city eight years ago.

"It's not going to go away," he said, holding up a personalized car license plate that read "WINNER," for reporters to see.

The charge stemmed from what prosecutors contended was a campaign to harass, intimidate, threaten and physically assault Johnny and Barbara Marks from October 1991 to last October.

Johnny Marks is Jimmy and Bobby Marks' uncle. Their father, Grover Marks, and Jimmy's wife, Jane Marks, were dismissed as defendants.

Testimony in the two-week trial focused on incidents in which some defendants urinated on the relatives' property in a show of disrespect.

Prosecutors contended the actions were an attempt to influence testimony and disrupt the court system.

Defense lawyers argued the incidents were merely part of a squabble that is typical of many extended families.

A key incident in the case was a confrontation in July 1994 of the town and property of Johnny Marks in Tacoma.

Johnny and Barbara Marks had been subpoenaed to testify for the city of Spokane in the civil-rights lawsuit.

The case has its origins in 1986, when Spokane police raided two homes owned by members of the Marks family and seized \$1.6 million in cash and \$500,000 in jewelry. The state Supreme Court later ruled the searches for stolen property were illegal.

In 1989, more than two dozen members of the Marks family and the Gypsy Church of the Northwest filed the \$40 million lawsuit, contending their civil rights were violated by the searches.

In defending themselves in the civil-rights case, Spokane city attorneys subpoenaed Johnny and Barbara Marks, two of their children, and Johnny's sister Dorothy, who were not parties in the civil rights lawsuit. The lawsuit is pending in federal court.

U.S. District Judge Alan McDonald of Yakima has urged the sides to seek a mediated settlement. Attorneys for both sides said earlier this month they were willing to try mediation.

FEC drops lawsuit against former Utah politician Orton

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has dropped its lawsuit accusing former Democratic Rep. Bill Orton of violating campaign laws in his 1990 election to Congress.

In agreeing not to pursue its complaint filed in U.S. District Court last year, the FEC acknowledged it found no "direct evidence" that Orton or his campaign violated the law.

Orton said the FEC agreed to admit it found no evidence in exchange for his decision not to sue the government for costs incurred since the investigation was launched six years ago.

"From the day that my complaint was filed against me in 1990, I believed that it was simply political," Orton said in a statement issued Friday.

"Unfortunately, it cost almost \$50,000 to defend myself."

He said the FEC tried to get him to sign a statement admitting wrongdoing and agreeing he would not violate campaign laws again. He said his refusal prompted the FEC to file suit.

Specifically, the FEC accused Orton's campaign committee of exceeding campaign contribution limits and failing to report certain expenditures in connection with a campaign against Orton's then-Republican opponent, Karl Snow.

Orton, a then-unknown Democrat in the heavily Republican 3rd District, upset the favored Snow with 58 percent of the vote. He went on to serve three terms in Congress, until his defeat last November by Republican Chris Cannon.

According to the FEC complaint, an \$11,453 campaign by Utahns for Ethical Government exceeded a \$1,000 limit on contributions from political committees to any single candidate.

Lax safety precautions blamed for TB outbreak in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least seven employees of the Los Angeles County coroner's office have been infected with tuberculosis, spread through poor ventilation and lax safety precautions.

In a memo to top county officials, Coroner Anthony T. Hernandez confirmed that his office "is currently battling a serious TB contamination problem in the autopsy floor area."

Two employees who developed tuberculosis were isolated and treated, Hernandez said. At least five others who tested positive were treated and are being monitored.

Workers on the floor where autopsies are performed must now wear elaborate anti-contami-

nation masks. Without protection, workers are at significant risk of being infected, officials said.

Officials of the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited the coroner's office in September for "extremely significant" health and safety violations, according to citation reports obtained by the Los Angeles Times on Thursday.

The violations included improper training and testing, failure to take proper safety precautions and a defective ventilation system that was allowing the spread of disease-carrying airborne organisms; the newspaper reported today.

Quarantine lifted on tribally owned stables

CROWPOINTE, N.M. (AP) — The Navajo Nation has lifted a quarantine on tribally owned stables in Crowpoint where 11 horses fell fatally ill.

The stables, owned by Albert Hale and his wife, Window Rock, Ariz., Friday that the quarantine has been lifted for the Crowpoint Community Stables. He said the

cause of the 11 horse deaths has been confirmed as *Colistridium Botulinum* Type C.

"With the identification of the illness and a course of treatment identified, and confident this illness has been suppressed," Hale said.

The horse illnesses began Jan. 10.

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What goes up must come down

Water levels may be stabilizing

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Groundwater levels in the Mini-Cassia area may be stabilizing, according to recent well readings in Minidoka County.

For the first year in a decade, spring readings in the wells of the A&B Irrigation District are stable, said district manager Dan Temple.

"Since 1987 we've had 2-foot and 3-foot drops every year," he said. "But this year it seems to have stabilized."

A&B is the only regional irrigation district that gets most of its water from the aquifer. Its system is run by 80 cent groundwater.

"The readings from A&B wells are encouraging," said Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, but it's difficult to assess just what the readings indicate.

Dreher's office takes readings from around the state and creates hydrographs that map out history and trends in aquifer levels. But the few groundwater pumps in the area have measured their levels this spring, so the depart-

ment can't tell yet how widespread the leveling off may be.

"We've only measured one well, that I know of," said Mack Neibaur, board member of the Magic Valley Groundwater Pumpers District. "And it's in an area that fluctuates a lot."

Neibaur said the aquifer may have benefited from stepped-up recharge efforts in recent years.

"There was a lot more effort

do," he said. "If we don't, I don't know where we'll be."

Dreher said the amount of rain and snow in the state this year probably helped the levels as well. Spring flows throughout the basin are encouraging, he said.

The water level in the aquifer has changed dramatically in the last 100 years. It rose around 60 feet between 1900 and 1950, but has been falling ever since, Dreher said.

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— Dan Temple, district manager of A&B Irrigation District

last fall and this spring for recharge," he said. "Down here they do it anytime they can. I think that helps a little."

Among the steps taken by A&B were several man-made ponds and wetlands, Temple said. The water mostly fills runoff and flood water that is being diverted to unused land where it collects in small ponds, providing both a habitat for waterfowl and a funnel to the aquifer.

Neibaur said the recharge efforts are vital for the future use of groundwater.

"It's a procedure we've got to

Flood irrigation, a popular practice among Idaho farmers in the first half of the century, diverted a lot of water from the Snake River, and the field runoff and seepage recharged the aquifer.

But when farmers switched to sprinkler irrigation systems they took less water from the river, and in turn filtered less water into the ground.

Dreher said the effects of groundwater pumping and usage are just beginning to be understood, but recharge efforts should help the aquifer to a stable level regardless of the weather.

"Unfortunately, those dry years will come again," he said. "But hopefully this time we'll be ready for them."

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



Mountain man Randy Hall, Paul, teaches fourth-graders from Aquecla and Big Valley elementary schools about life in the Old West during a presentation Friday morning at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Ranchers, BLM agree on protection

BOISE (AP) — A settlement between Owyhee County ranchers and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management calls for steps to protect six streams in an Owyhee County grazing allotment.

The Idaho Watersheds Project and Committee for Idaho's High Desert announced Friday they reached a settlement with ranchers and the BLM over 1997 grazing reforms on the 260,000-acre Castle Creek allotment south of Grand View.

The groups had sued to restrict grazing there based on harm to water quality from past overgrazing.

U.S. District Judge Lynn W. Ummel earlier refused to issue a restraining order to stop the turnout of the cattle onto the allotment, but conceded the two groups had "unquestionably shown a likelihood of success" on their claims.

The ranchers and BLM must protect water quality and fish species such as redband trout by creating temporary enclosures and other measures to keep cattle out of the riparian areas, the environmentalists said.

The stockmen agreed to rest portions of the allotment by eliminating or substantially reducing grazing on them.

"This is a first step toward bringing this allotment back to health," said Jon Marvel of Hatley, president of Idaho Watersheds. "But as the BLM had admitted, substantial reductions in grazing levels will be needed on this allotment over the long term."

The settlement avoids a two-day preliminary injunction hearing set for May 15.

But an attorney representing the cattlemen said what is being

done has not been as a result of legal threats, but because the ranchers already voluntarily committed to an ongoing effort to improve the range.

"We haven't done anything as a result of the lawsuits," attorney Alan Schroeder said.

Laird Lucas, an attorney with the Land and Water Fund who represents the two groups, credited the ranchers and BLM for recognizing the need to make immediate steps to improve the grazing area.

"This agreement shows that conservation groups and ranchers can sit down at the table together and come up with needed grazing reforms in order to help protect public resources," Lucas said. "It's just too bad we have to sue first, before they will admit that changes are needed to restore water quality and the land."

Hit-and-run victim chases down driver

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The victim of a hit-and-run accident Thursday night chased down the escaping driver in a case called police.

The fleeing driver, Kevin J. Pepper, 21, of Buhl, faces charges of driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, police reports said.

Pepper pulled out of the parking lot of the Peckes at about 9 p.m. Thursday and in front of an eastbound car driven by Chad Kepner, 23, of Hansen, a Twin Falls police report said. The cars collided but Pepper kept driving west, the report said.

Kepner turned around and followed Pepper's car, the report said. Pepper was cornered at the 800 block of Main Avenue East, and the car ended up on the sidewalk, the report said.

Pepper was arrested by Twin Falls police and taken to Twin Falls County Jail. Pepper pleaded innocent to the charges Friday, and was released on his own recognizance. Kepner and his two passengers were not hurt, the report said, and Pepper's two passengers were unhurt.

Hailey man charged with drug possession

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A longtime Hailey resident was arrested in his fourth Avenue home after police searched his house and found 11 pounds of marijuana Wednesday evening, police say.

Hailey police and Blaine County sheriff officials arrested Anthony B. Taylor, 59, of Hailey, who was charged with possession of a controlled substance, marijuana more than three pounds, a felony. Taylor could face three years in state prison if convicted, Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth said.

Taylor appeared in magistrate court Thursday, and was jailed in lieu of \$8,500 bond, Attorney

Doug Nelson said he was released Friday.

"He's such a nice guy that his neighbors called me and told me to go over and help him," Nelson said Friday. Nelson had no further comment.

Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said his office was alerted this week of unusual activity at Taylor's home. His officers watched the house for a day before getting a search warrant, he said. The Blaine County Sheriff's Department and the Blaine County Drug Task Force also were in on the arrest.

Police arrested Taylor at 6 p.m., Stoneback said. He described Taylor as "a fairly substantial dealer."

Suspect linked to California slayings

CHICAGO (AP) — A security guard mentioned slaying three women in Illinois and Indiana last year, police said Friday, and media reports said the 32-year-old man is being investigated in five slayings in California.

Andrew Urdiales was charged with murder in the slayings of two women whose bodies were found in Chicago's Wolf Lakes, police Cmdr. Nathan Gibson said. The victims

were from Chicago and nearby Hammond, Ind.

KCBS-TV in Los Angeles and Chicago's Daily Southtown reported that he also had confessed to five California slayings.

Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates, at a news conference Friday, said the California cases include the 1986 stabbing death of a 23-year-old woman at Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo.

Filer teenagers face theft charges

The Times-News

FILER — A trio of teenagers who police say stole a pop machine face charges in the theft.

Justin Robert Sheen, 18, of Filer, Tyson Parent, 18, of Twin Falls, and a juvenile boy from Filer admitted to stealing a Shasta pop vending machine from in front of Williams Market in Filer March 27, court records say.

Filer police arrested the trio while investigating the April 6

attempted break-in to a Coke machine in front of Williams Market, the report said. Sheen and Parent admitted to stealing the machine, breaking into it and dividing the money inside, then dumping the machine in a canal south of Filer, the report said.

Value of the machine was estimated at \$1,638, plus \$180 inside the machine, the report said. Sheen and Parent face charges of grand theft.

School district fires drug counselor after marijuana plants found at his home

SPOKANE (AP) — A school drug counselor has been fired after his husband pleaded guilty to marijuana possession.

Authorities found pot plants growing in his home.

Spokane School District officials declined to elaborate on the reason for Janet L. Price's firing this week.

Mrs. Price was never charged, after detectives reported finding 99 marijuana plants at her south Spokane home Nov. 12.

Her husband, Randall Price, 42, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance with

intent to manufacture marijuana. His 30-day jail sentence was converted to community service.

The couple insisted Mrs. Price didn't know about the marijuana plants, which were kept in a padlocked bedroom and a cellar.

Detectives did not believe that the machine, the report said. Sheen and Parent also were charged.

But deputy prosecutor Sarah Beemer declined to charge her, citing insufficient evidence.

Detectives were unable to find Mrs. Price's fingerprints on any of the equipment used to grow the plants, Beemer said.

Deputy fired for on-the-job sexual liaisons, sheriff says

SPOKANE (AP) — A sheriff's deputy charged in his wife's slaying was fired because of on-the-job sexual liaisons and other misconduct that spanned much of his 18-year law enforcement career, a termination letter released Friday says.

"You used your position to facilitate sexual liaisons with at least four females," Spokane County Sheriff John Goldman wrote in the letter to Deputy Tom DiBartolo.

The letter and contents of DiBartolo's civil service file were released Friday by the city's Civil Service Commission.

The letter also alleges DiBartolo obstructed a sheriff's investigation and later violated an order not to return to the city park where his wife was shot to death in November.

Goldman wrote that DiBartolo was deceitful and incompetent, and said his conduct was "unbecoming of an officer."

DiBartolo's lawyer, Maryann Moreno, did not return a phone call left at her office after business hours Friday.

Diaz

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appeared relaxed and had a ready smile for court workers and spectators.

Key evidence against Diaz includes a footprint taken from the floor where the murder occurred. That shoeprint matched a Nike shoe police later found at Diaz's residence. Morgan's neighbors also reported seeing a van resembling Diaz's in Morgan's neighborhood around the time of the murder.

Parnes tried to shift suspicion toward Diaz's stepbrother, Gilberto Rodriguez of Buhl, already in jail in connection with five drug charges. Parnes said Rodriguez wore the shoes in question and drove Diaz's van to and from Morgan's house the morning of the murder.

Parnes also pointed to testimony in the Butcher trial that said Rodriguez had threatened Morgan. Rodriguez has never been charged in connection with the Morgan murder.

Minidoka County special prosecutor John Bradley began his opening statement in much the same way he did in the

Butcher trial.

"In the dark of night while most of the community slept, Blake Morgan literally had his brains blown out," Bradley told jurors in his opening statement and abetted in this horrible crime."

Howard Smyser is teamed with Bradley for the Diaz case and handled jury selection and pretrial motions for the case, which Parnes claimed Diaz had no motive to commit the crime.

"The evidence will show that one Gilbert Rodriguez — Gilbert Rodriguez is a name you will hear a lot in this case — did have such a motive," Parnes said. "He is not a nice guy."

Parnes also tried to discredit likely prosecution witnesses Angela Lara, who rented a room at Morgan's house and was romantically involved with Rodriguez.

"Lara is on the list of prosecution witnesses and is expected to testify that Diaz threatened Morgan's life."

"If Angela Lara comes in to testify in this case, weigh what her motives are in testifying against Mr. Diaz," Parnes said.

Nelcher attorney made an

elaborate opening statement. Each one held the floor for 17 minutes while outlining his case.

The first witnesses for the prosecution, who also testified in the Butcher trial, described some of the events in the neighborhood the night of the murder and detailed the scene investigators found.

What would have been a small group of spectators was greatly enlarged by a visit from about 40 senior government students from Nampa High School.

Nurse

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ants because of the master's requirements.

As of this week all of CSI's nursing instructors have master's degrees, said Buetner, who has a doctorate. The instructors had to complete the degree work.

Nursing programs at CSI and Ricks College were placed on a conditional status in the fall because not all their instructors had graduate degrees. CSI appealed, saying the instructors were working

on the higher degrees. The status was lifted in November 1996.

Although the conditional status had little effect on students' nursing certification after graduation, college officials worry that it might taint what they called an excellent reputation.

There also are nursing programs at Boise State University, Idaho State University, Eastern Idaho Technical College, North Idaho College and Lewis Clark State College.

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— PEOPLE IN THE NEWS — DNA from cat helps convict man of murder

PHOENIX (AP) — Here's something you can call the artist formerly known as Prince: Speedy.

The singer decided it was time to return to Phoenix, where he last performed in 1982. Promoters said Thursday the concert will be soon — Monday, in fact.

"When an artist of his stature calls, we jump through hoops to present the show he wants," said Danny Zelisko of Evening Star Productions.

To prevent ticket scalping, fans will be sold vouchers and will have to produce ID when they redeem the vouchers for tickets a few hours before the concert at America West Arena.

PULLMAN, Wash. — Deserving or not, Sam Donaldson has won a new journalism award from Washington State University.

Donaldson received the first Edward R. Murrow Award on Thursday in recognition of his 38 years in journalism.

Donaldson said he was flattered, "but I don't deserve it."

The co-anchor of ABC's "Prime Time Live" and "This Week" also delivered WSU's annual Edward R. Murrow Symposium Lecture.

Murrow, the legendary CBS newsmen, graduated from the university in 1930.

ATLANTA — Ted Turner has a challenge for his fellow millionaires: Give it up.

Turner, the vice chairman of Time Warner Inc., challenged Microsoft's Bill Gates and Berkshire Hathaway's Warren Buffett to give more to charity.

"What good is wealth sitting in the bank?" Turner said Thursday at the annual meeting of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. "It's a pretty pathetic thing to do with your money."

Turner, whose Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System merged last year with Time Warner, ranked 47th on Forbes magazine's 1996 list of the 400 richest Americans.

His net worth was estimated at \$2.1 billion.

Two of his ventures — the Goodwill Games and TBS Superstars — are forming a partnership with Boys & Girls Clubs to challenge volunteers to give a million hours of time, which his companies would match with \$1 million.

NEW YORK — Journalists are getting too nearsighted when it comes to covering the globe, Katharine Graham says.

The chairman of the Washington Post Co. urged reporters to pay more attention to foreign news as she was honored by the Overseas Press Club at a black-tie dinner Thursday.

"Foreign news should do a better job of telling Americans what life in other countries is really like," she said. "I believe the time has come for those of us in the press to make a new commitment to foreign news."

NEW YORK (AP) — The police had an old leather jacket stained with a murder victim's blood.

They thought it belonged to their suspect. But how to show it? They did it with cat hair.

In one of the odder tales of DNA evidence in the courtroom, the suspect was convicted after hairs in the jacket were genetically matched to a cat that lived with him.

The case of Snowball, the white American shorthair cat, was reported this week in the Journal of Nature. It was one of the few times that nonhuman DNA has been used this way in a murder trial.

The woman was 32 when she disappeared from her home on Canada's Prince Edward Island in 1994. Her body was found in a shallow grave a few months later, and police suspected her former common-law husband.

By then, the brown leather jacket had been discovered, stuffed in a plastic bag and left in the woods. Tests showed the bloodstains belonged to the woman.

The cat hairs were found in the lining. Police recalled seeing Snowball at the man's home during their investigation.

So they sent a blood sample from Snowball and hair from the jacket to Stephen J. O'Brien of the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md.

O'Brien has studied cat genetics for 20 years.

O'Brien and colleagues reported in Nature that Snowball's DNA matched genetic material from the root of one of the hairs.

To help O'Brien compute the likelihood that such a match would occur by chance, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had a local veterinarian draw blood randomly from 19 cats. O'Brien studied DNA in those samples, plus data from an earlier survey of nine cats from the United States.

The likelihood that the jacket hair DNA would match Snowball's DNA just by chance was computed at about 1 in 45 million.

The suspect was convicted of second-degree murder last July, and the DNA evidence was "a major contributing factor," said Cpl. Phonse MacNeil of the Mounties in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

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'Bat-man' chases robbers from store -- again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Grocer Reed McDermaid, armed with his baseball bat, has again chased off an armed robber.

This time, he didn't get shot. "We won't put up with B.S.," said the owner of the O.P. Skaggs store.

The robber, who didn't get a penny, remained at large.

It was the fourth time McDermaid has rousted robbers from his store

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hamburgers on sale

JEROME - The Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Club will be serving hamburgers and a drink from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the new D&B store on South Lincoln.

Cost is 50 cents. Proceeds will help fund Guide Dogs for the Blind puppy-raising projects in the Magic Valley. Project leaders are Laurie Day, 324-8263, and Norelle Johnson, 678-3730.

Conference scheduled

IDAHO FALLS - The Northern Rockies Regional Conference of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will be held this weekend in Idaho Falls. The tri-state event includes Wyoming, Montana and Idaho and will follow the theme, "Frontiers of Understanding."

Featured guests include National PFLAG Vice President Sy Zivan and PFLAG Regional Director Council Chair Sally Morse. Zivan and his wife have a lesbian daughter and heterosexual son and are grandparents to their daughter and her partner's 3 1/2-year-old twins and their son and his spouse's four boys. Morse is from Wichita, Kan., and a former regional director of the Heartlands Region. Raised in the Mormon Church, she has served as a Relief Society president and 12 years as a Young Women's president in Kansas. She is the mother of a gay son.

Activities on Friday and Saturday will be held at the Stardust Motor Lodge. Sunday's events, including a spiritual service, will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

Registration is \$20 per person. For more information, contact Kay by phone at (208) 529-8945. e-mail at CFLA.G.O.EID@aol.com or mail to PFLA, P.O. Box 50191, Idaho Falls, ID 83405-0191.

Role of media evaluated

TWIN FALLS - A national teleconference produced by the National Council of Churches and the United Methodist Teleconference Connection will be broadcast May 6 in Room 121 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Doors open at 5 p.m. The 90-minute conference will start at 5:30 p.m., and a half-hour debriefing will follow.

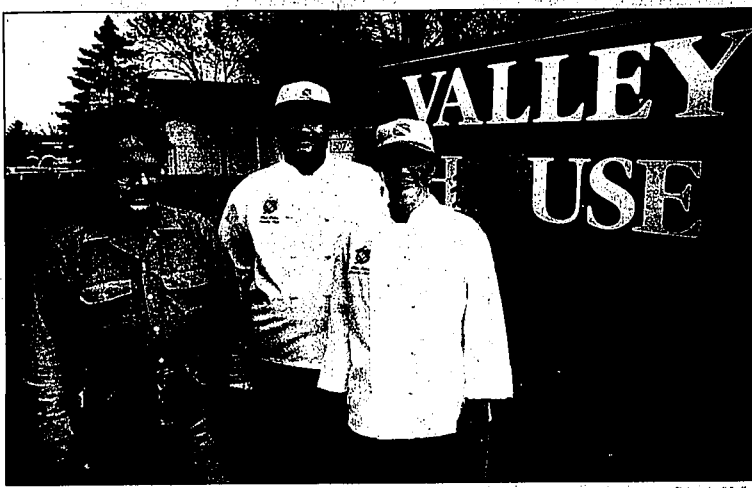
Family, Community and Media Values is part of the Media Awareness Year and looks at the media and how it forms values, especially in the area of consumerism and substance abuse. It is for anyone interested in how to read the media and its subtle and not-so-subtle messages. The conference will feature professionals in the field of media and ministry and participation by people from across the United States.

Teachers, school counselors, parents, clergy, youth ministry workers, health and social services professionals, and any others interested in taking a leadership role in promoting media awareness are invited. Cost is \$5 per person. Space is limited to 40 participants and early registration is encouraged. Deadline to register is Thursday. Interested people may register by calling Ann Nielson at 734-2466 or 734-9939.

Elderhostel programs set

BOISE - Five Elderhostel programs for individuals age 55 and older are being offered this summer through the Boise State University Division of Continuing Education.

THE PREPARATIONS BEGIN



From left, Valley House manager Roger Wyatt, Dave Samson and LuAnn Hamey, both of Sawtooth Chefs, are gearing up for the shelter's benefit dinner. The Sawtooth chefs will be presenting Pasta Buffet Sunday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Diners will be treated to several types of pasta along with a sundae bar. Tickets are available at Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Valley House and at the door beginning at 6 p.m. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children.

A study of reptores, focusing especially on Idaho's birds of prey, followed by an archeology course will be held May 28-31. Cost is \$365.

The raptor course with a photography course is planned for June 1-7. The fee is \$335.

The third offering from July 20-26 includes a study of Basque history, the work of filmmaker Nell Shipman and a wine class followed by a wine-tasting field trip. Cost is \$395.

A course focusing on Idaho streams and fishing includes a fly-tying and fly-casting class, stream ecology course and study of aquatic insects. It is scheduled for Aug. 3-8. The fee is \$390.

The final course, Sept. 21-26 will be held at the University of Idaho's field campus at Payette Lake. It offers a course on Finnish pioneer history, a study of local mushrooms and a wildlife class. The fee is \$370.

All prices include a noon meal on campus and overnight accommodations in BSU dorms or nearby motels. Those not needing accommodations will pay \$265 per person for each of the five offerings.

For more information, call Barb Merrill at 344-6017 or Janet Miller at 385-3706.

Trees for sale at U of I

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho's Forest Research Nursery has 1-year-old containerized tree seedlings available for purchase.

The nursery is supported by seedling sales. Income is used in research for growing better trees and providing service to the public by offering seedlings and planting advice appropriate to the client's area.

Interested people may call Annette Brusven at (208) 885-3888 or any county extension office in Idaho for order forms for an update on species availability.

Art competition begins

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Congressional Art Competition is under way, and Rep. Mike Crapo is asking high school students from Idaho's 2nd district to submit entries.

Artwork must be two-dimensional and reflect the theme of "Idaho is my Home." It should not exceed 32 inches by 32 inches framed. Artists must be high school students from the 2nd congressional district. Entries must be submitted to the Boise district office by 5 p.m. May 9.

A panel of judges will select the winner by May 13, and the winning entry will then be placed with other artwork in the corridor leading to the U.S. Capitol from the house office buildings through May 1998.

A single mother with seven children is in need of a refrigerator, beds, and any other household furniture. If you can help, call Leslie at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center seeks families and individuals in transition. With the change of seasons, the center is in need of clothes for men, women and children. The center could also use kitchen utensils for the new family needs. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

The Foster Grandparent Program is moving in a new direction! We are looking for persons 60 or older who are lower income who would be interested in participating in the President's Read America Program. If you have a high school diploma and want to help kids learn to read better and learn basic skills, you are

Scholarship established

JEROME - The Jerome High School class of 1952 will award scholarships in honor of Jerry Dellinger, outstanding coach and a 1931 graduate of Jerome High School.

Dellinger was a driving force on the Idaho coaching scene. He coached all sports during a storied 26-year career at four Idaho schools and one Oregon school.

Born in Stafford, Kansas, Dellinger grew up in Jerome. He started his coaching career at Montpelier High School, now Bear Lake. He also coached at Rupert and Nampa High Schools and Benson High in Portland, Oregon. Dellinger returned to Jerome High School where he coached the Tigers for 10 years. Idaho State University president Bud Davis appointed Dellinger the first high school public relations director at the University, a position he held until his retirement in 1978.

He has many state awards for outstanding service and is one of only two U.S. Coaches Hall of Fame. The scholarship will be awarded to a student who plans to attend an Idaho school of their choice and who has been involved in the extra-curricular program while enrolled in high school.

Contributions for the scholarship fund can be forwarded to the Jerome Boosters Club, 853 Teton Drive, Jerome. For more information, call 324-3644 or 324-5917.

Prospective foster parents would need to be able to provide a structured, supportive environment with the skills and energy to manage the treatment needs of children with behavioral and developmental challenges. Consideration would be given to placing children in two separate homes; however, preference would be given to keeping the children together if possible. For more information, call Frankie McMahon at 734-4000, or Carol Layne or Jack Qualman at 324-8862.

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Disease Control for HIV and STD teacher training. Previously, the money has been sent to universities and other education organizations that would provide abstinence-based training to Idaho school teachers. This year, the department made \$80,000 available in the form of mini-grants to districts that want to implement abstinence-only programs.

Other school districts receiving the grants recently were Coeur d'Alene, \$2,450; Moscow, \$5,500; Lewiston, \$5,500 and Grangeville, \$5,104.50. The remaining \$37,500 will be distributed during the 1997-98 school year.

Chess competition held

The 1997 Magic Valley Chess Club Championship was held recently at the Chamberlain Community Room. Four fashion combinations were among the 28 players involved. Following are the results:

Dennis Hevener of Boise, First Overall; Ruzh Dizdarevic of Boise, Second Overall; Steven Sutton of Boise, First Expert; Jeff Roland of Boise, First Class A; Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls, Second Class A; Petre Stolca of Twin Falls, First Class B; Hugh Myers of Boise, Second Class B; Brian Lawlor of Boise, First Class C; Daniel Pool of Twin Falls, Second Class C; Duane Reynolds of Twin Falls, First Class D; Earl McClellan of Twin Falls, First Class E; Kyle Orr of Hazelton, Second Class E; Tom Wonderlich of Twin Falls, Top Unrated; Blake Furlow of Ketchum, Top Junior; Andy Coats of Twin Falls, Second Junior; T.C. Hartwell of Twin Falls, Top Senior; and Barney Graff of Murrah, Second Senior.

New officers elected to a two-year term were President Garrett Reynolds, Vice President Barry Eckner and Secretary/Treasurer Duane Reynolds, all of Twin Falls.

Scholars recognized

Tandy Corp. has recognized several Magic Valley area residents as 1997 recipients of its technology scholars program.

Sally J. Toone of Wendell High School received a certificate for Outstanding Math, Science, Computer Science Teacher. Outstanding Math, Science, Computer Science Student certificates were awarded to Katie Vain of Cascadeford High School, Jodi McKay of Flyer High School, Joshua Samuels of Jerome High School, Kerensa Stensent of Idaho High School and Whitney Trahox of Twin Falls High School.

Districts awarded grants

Three Magic Valley-area school districts are among seven Idaho school districts that have been awarded mini-grants to support their abstinence-only sexually transmitted diseases/human immunodeficiency virus education programs.

A grant of \$7,445.80 was awarded to the Kimberly School District, and the Mindoko County and Jerome School districts each received \$5,500.

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CLUB PROFILE SOJOURNER CLUB

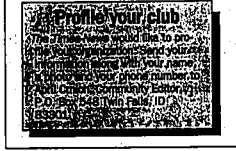
Purpose: The Sojourner Club was formed as an extension of the Welcome Wagon. The club is mainly a social one.

Meets: none the third Tuesday of each month for a luncheon and a program at various area restaurants.

Dues: \$3 for year

Major Projects: Bridge, pinocchio, field trips and get together for members and their mates or friends.

For more information contact Nancy at 734-6239 or Elaine at 734-6323.



Top 2 Percent certificates for math, science and computer science students went to Katie Vain of Cascadeford High School; Tyson Sorenson of Kendrick High School; Kent Amo, Sarah Hendrickson, William Newsum, Samuel Osborn, Joanna Prescott, Melissa Sullivan and Kent Williams all of Jerome High School; Brittany McFarland of Murrah High School; and Randy Carpenter, Mark Crandall, Linda Hafer, Jenny Hansen, Sara High, Sara Hower, Jeff Lehr, Elizabeth Quenell, Alison Ebdeman and Michael Stubbs, all of Twin Falls High School.

CSI elects presidency

Glen Judd of Twin Falls has been elected president of the College of Southern Idaho student body for the 1997-98 school year.

Others elected in recent balloting include Helen Misher of Twin Falls, vice president; Angela Flores of Twin Falls, treasurer; and Kim Roetto of Nampa, secretary.

Sophomore senators are Emma Call, Scott Clennon and Ray McKechnie, all Twin Falls; Katherine Scott of Jerome; and Leah Wolery of Payette.

Freshman senators will be elected in the fall.

Taylor earns scholarship

Meredith Taylor of Kimberly High School has received a Coca-Cola Scholarship Foundation Scholarship. The scholars are a diverse group of students nationwide who have proven commitment to their schools, communities and families.

1997 scholars were chosen from an initial applicant pool of more than 123,000 high school seniors. The scholarship foundation is a joint effort of the Coca-Cola Co. and its local bottlers and is one of the largest business-supported scholarship programs of its kind in the United States.

Taylor was selected as the finalist and represented Idaho at the national competition in Atlanta, Ga., where finalists competed for 51 four-year scholarships of \$20,000 and 100 four-year awards of \$4,000. She has been awarded one of the four-year \$4,000 scholarships to study at any accredited college or university in the United States.

Semifinalists from the Magic Valley were Frances Yuckio Nagashtim of Wood River High School in Halley and Katie Vain of Cascadeford High School.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill the page with news about you.

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Birthdays
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publish your news items for the benefit of the community that are important to our news.

Please send your news items and photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 649, 734-0649, 211 E. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

We also accept news items by e-mail at news@timesnews.com. Deadline for the Monday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Thursday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Thursday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

A single mother with seven children is in need of a refrigerator, beds, and any other household furniture. If you can help, call Leslie at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center seeks families and individuals in transition. With the change of seasons, the center is in need of clothes for men, women and children. The center could also use kitchen utensils for the new family needs. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

The Foster Grandparent Program is moving in a new direction! We are looking for persons 60 or older who are lower income who would be interested in participating in the President's Read America Program. If you have a high school diploma and want to help kids learn to read better and learn basic skills, you are

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Sweep the ice: Wayne Gretzky's Rangers tried to eliminate Florida from the NHL playoffs

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"If a manager doesn't do his job, he gets fired. If a player doesn't do his job, he is sent to the minors. If umpires don't do their job, they just pack their bags and go to the next city."

— New York Yankee Manager Joe Torre on his perception of how umpires are protected

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
North Idaho at CSI, noon
- High school baseball**
Wood River Classic tournament, Hailey
Bishop Kelly at Burley (2), 10 a.m.
Highland at Minico (2), 11 a.m.
- High school track**
Jerome at Spring Creek Invitational
- High school softball**
American Falls at Wood River (2), 3 p.m.
Minico at Bonneville (2), 11 a.m.
- High school tennis**
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 9 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Highland at Pocatello, 1 p.m.
Jerome vs. Highland at Pocatello, 9 a.m.
Jerome at Pocatello, 1 p.m.
- Auto racing**
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
- High school rodeo**
District 6 at Buhl

SCOREBOARD

- College baseball**
CSI 3, North Idaho 1
CSI 8, North Idaho 7
- High school baseball**
Burley 11, Pocatello 6
Burley 7, Pocatello 6
Wood River Classic tournament
• Jerome 13, Wendell 0
• Wood River 14, Minico js. 8
• Wendell 11, Filkerse 6
• Madison 20, Minico js. 2
- High school softball**
Filer 12, Buhl 11
Filer 14, Buhl 7

Pro baseball

- Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 2, Boston 0
Texas 6, Toronto 9
Seattle 13, Toronto 8
Cincinnati 9, NY Yankees 3
Anaheim 5, Detroit 3 (7)
Kansas City 6, Oakland 1 (6)
Chicago Cubs 11, Pittsburgh 1
Florida 10, Los Angeles 2
Montreal 4, NY Mets 1
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 7
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4
Colorado 5, St. Louis 4
Houston 5, San Francisco 4

Pro basketball

- Atlanta 89, Detroit 75
Chicago 98, Washington 86
Phoenix 106, Seattle 101
L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 77

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

For the latest scores call 734-6326, and follow the simple instructions.

CSI sweeps dramatic doubleheader

Eagles take pair from N. Idaho; 1 more win clinches division title

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to a pair of clutch performances, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team moved within one victory of the Scenic West Northern Division title Friday.

Relief pitcher Nick Stelzner's masterful escape from a bases-loaded jam in the final frame helped CSI down North Idaho 3-1 in the opener.

The other half of the battery, Craig Merritt, faced a two-strike, bases-loaded jam in the left field in the bottom of the ninth to win the second game, 8-7.

The wins move CSI to 11-3 in division play, four games ahead of second-place Ricks (7-7), which split two games at Trethewey Valley Friday.



CSI, which ends the regular-season at Ricks next weekend, could wrap up the title at noon today with another win over North Idaho. The Eagles' final home game will be preceded by free pizza for the fans, courtesy of the CSI Booster Club and Domino's Pizza, and after the game, spectators will be invited down on the field to meet the players and collect autographs.

Completing the sweep would give CSI a perfect 6-0 mark against their rivals from Coeur d'Alene this season, but recent history promises another close game.

CSI's five wins over North Idaho have been by a total of seven runs.

"They battle us harder than anyone," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "I don't know why. But in five games against them, we have not looked good."

Part of the reason is North Idaho's two left-handed starting pitchers, Shelby Hawkins and Mark Pizzaferrato.

"I love those two lefties," Walker said. "They really pitched us well today."

Indeed, Hawkins duelled CSI ace Aaron Bond down to the final inning in



James Close of CSI beats the throw to North Idaho catcher Mike Dorame to score a run in Friday's late game. Close scored on a bunt single by Chris Gillette.

the first game, losing on a couple of earlier lapses and a stellar save by Stelzner.

Kevin Ray Kimball singled home Merritt, who tripled, in the second inning for the only run of the first five frames. Finally, in the bottom of the fifth, CSI broke out when Matt Silvey singled and Chris Gillette doubled.

Nick Gretz stroked the first of three

clutch hits on the day, a two-out double into shallow left, to score both runs.

Bond, who struck out eight through six innings, faltered in the seventh. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases for No. 9 hitter Matt Nelson, who singled home North Idaho's only run.

Enter Stelzner, the freshman from Nampa who started the season with arm

Opening victory not enough; Jazz will get physical in Game 2

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's 20-point opening playoff victory over the Los Angeles Clippers just wasn't enough for some Jazz players. Now, they say, it's time to get physical.

"You've got to bang some guys, beat 'em up, bite 'em whatever it takes," said Antoine Carr. "We need to make sure we jump on them Saturday."

Utah — the winningest team in the Western Conference — had little trouble dispatching the (36-46) Clippers, the worst club in the playoffs this year. Karl Malone poured in 27 points to key the 106-86 win Thursday night.

Still, L.A. trailed just 54-48 at halftime, winning the NBA's version of sumo-in-the-paint. Coach Bill Fitch's opening crew also forced the Jazz 27-19, giving Utah a free three throws, but the Clippers also had 13 offensive rebounds to Utah's 11.

"I don't think it was a surprise — it just took us a little while to respond, Malone said. "But we did respond, and that's the important thing."

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, who unleashed a stream of postgame invective against his players for a lackadaisical effort, had gone from fulmination to sarcasm by the time his closed-door drills ended Friday noon.

"Nah, I wouldn't want to hurt any feelings," he said when asked if he talked about poor defense — his chief complaint after Game 1 — during practice. "I can't follow them home and make sure they get themselves ready."

Watching his squad win franchise-record 64 games (second only to Chicago's 69) and then allow the lowly Clippers to hang around until midway through the third quarter had Sloanasperated.

"That's what makes your hair run gray in this business," he said.

Shaq scores 46 as Lakers blaze past Portland, 95-77

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal, the \$120 million man imported to help Los Angeles win its first NBA championship since the 1980s, looked to be worth the money on Friday night.

O'Neal had a playoff career-high 46 points and 11 rebounds as the Lakers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 95-77 in their series opener.

He was also better than usual at the free throw line, hitting 12 of 18 to atone for his two missed foul shots against Portland on Sunday, that helped cost the Lakers the Pacific Division title.

O'Neal thoroughly dominated 7-foot-3 Arvydas Sabonis, one of the few cen-

ters who can match up with the 7-1 O'Neal. Sabonis had 18 points and nine rebounds, but couldn't control O'Neal under the basket.

With less than a minute remaining, O'Neal scored his final two points on a rim-rattling, alley-oop dunk that sent Sabonis sprawling backward into court-side photographers.

It was an emphatic ending to the most prolific scoring night anyone in the league has had over the first two nights of playoff games.

Game 2 of the best-of-5 series is Sunday at the Forum.

Mariners ground Jays Griffey socks 3 homers

TORONTO — Ken Griffey Jr. hit three home runs Friday night to break the major league record for homers in April with 13, powering the Seattle Mariners to a 13-8 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Griffey's second homer, a solo shot in the seventh off Roger Clemens, gave him 12 homers in April, breaking the record of 11 that he had tied earlier in the night and shared with six others.

Then in the eighth, Griffey connected for his 13th homer, this one off reliever Mike Timlin to give the Mariners a 13-7 lead. The major-league record for homers in one month is 18, set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937.

It was Griffey's third career three-homer game and his first since May 24, 1996 against New York.

Russ Davis hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer and Alex Rodriguez also homered for the Mariners.

Griffey's night overshadowed a two-homer game by Shawn Green and a grand slam by Carlos Delgado, the first of his career.

Davis' fourth home run of the season in the eighth off Dan Plesac (0-2) put the Mariners ahead 8-7.

After Joey Cora's run-scoring single in



Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. socked three home runs Friday night to break a major-league record for homers in the month of April.

Coach: It wasn't a signing bonus

MOSCOW — Former Idaho basketball coach Kermit Davis says the \$20,000 he got was part of his salary and was not a signing bonus.

Davis left Idaho earlier this month after just one season to take a job as an assistant at Louisiana State. At last week's state Board of Education meeting, board members were surprised to learn that Davis had been paid an extra \$20,000 above his contract base of about \$75,000. Some board members referred to it as a signing bonus.

Board members say they did not authorize the extra \$20,000.

In an interview Friday with a Moscow radio station, Davis said the \$20,000 wasn't a signing bonus. He said the one-year agreement was for \$95,000 and he did a year's work for it.

the eighth, Rodriguez hit his third homer, a three-run shot, before Griffey's third homer capped the scoring.

Clemens, who came into the game with a 0.46 ERA, gave up six runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Bobby Ayala (2-0) got the win in relief of Dennis Martinez.

Deputy Attorney General Kirby Nelson is looking into the matter for the board, but says it's unlikely that the state can get the \$20,000 back from Davis, even if it was not approved.

"Mr. Davis was relying on information given to him from reliable sources," Nelson said. "I don't think Mr. Davis did anything. He wasn't included in any failure to report. When the checks were written, he assumed that was what was in his contract."

Nelson hopes to make a report to the board by next month on who approved the \$20,000 and whether they knew it was not authorized by the state Board of Education.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

University of Cincinnati signs former North Idaho hoops player

CINCINNATI — Shawn Myrick, a guard who helped lead North Idaho College to the junior college national basketball tournament last season, has signed a letter of intent to play for the University of Cincinnati.

The 6-foot, 185-pound guard averaged 18 points, 4.6 rebounds and 3.4 assists per game for NIC. Myrick can play point guard, a weakness for the Cincinnati Bearcats last season. Myrick played his freshman season at Jacksonville (Texas) Community College, where he averaged 21 points.

As a prep player, Myrick led Mason County (Ky.) High to a 24-8 record as a senior, averaging 23 points and five assists per game.

He is the third junior college player to sign with Cincinnati this spring. He joins forward Marvin Dixon, from Odessa (Texas) College, and guard Michael Horton, from Allegany (Md.) Community College. Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said Myrick could help the Bearcats replace the loss of outside shooter Darnell Burton, a senior last season.

Bike race for beginners and up scheduled May 4 near Bliss

BLISS — The inaugural Snake River Challenge mountain bike race is slated for May 4 on the Snake River Canyon near Bliss.

The course offers a variety of terrain for beginners, sportlevel and expert riders. Races start at noon. The \$25 entry fee includes a T-shirt. Pick up entry forms at George's Valley School, 1841 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or call 733-0671.

Isao Aoki, Gil Morgan share lead in Las Vegas Senior Classic

LAS VEGAS — Isao Aoki and Gil Morgan shot 5-under-par 66 in windy conditions Friday to share the first-round lead in the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

Although the wind was still kicking up on the new TEC at the Canyons, it was not nearly as severe as a day earlier, when gusts of more than 40 mph toppled trees, blew golf balls off the green and canceled the pro-am. Aoki and Morgan were among only 10 play-

er who shot par or better for the opening round, with the wind and unfamiliarity with the 6,839-yard, par-71 course sending scores soaring.

Aoki birdied six holes and bogeyed one. He was 1-under before sinking a 30-foot birdie putt on his ninth hole.

Pete Harnisch reveals he's suffering from depression

MONTREAL — Pete Harnisch finally knows why he did not feel like his usual self in the weeks leading up to this Mets' season. Not only tired, drawn and anemic, he was — and is — depressed.

Harnisch announced Friday that doctors have determined he is suffering from depression. Symptoms that have kept Harnisch on the DL and away from his teammates the last three weeks have pointed to such a diagnosis from the beginning, but he publicly acknowledged his condition for the first time during a 20-minute conference call with reporters.

Plummer may face charges of sex abuse

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Former Arizona State star quarterback Jake Plummer could face possible sexual-abuse and misdemeanor assault charges after an incident in a Tempe nightclub, police said.

Three women have told police that Plummer sexually abused them by reaching under their dresses or under their pants to touch their genitals while they danced at Club Rio on March 23.

When one woman later confronted Plummer, he allegedly kicked her in the leg, said Sgt. Toby Dyns, a Tempe police spokesman.

The unidentified women also told police they accused Plummer of being drunk prior to the incident.

Plummer, a second-round draft pick of the NFL's Arizona Cardinals last weekend, has not been arrested or formally accused of any crimes, according to Dyns.

Dyns said the results of the investigation were sent this week to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, which said a decision on whether to file charges against Plummer will be made next week.

Plummer, a graduate of Boise's Capital High School who led Arizona State to the Pacific-10 Conference championship as a senior last season, could not be immediately reached for comment Friday.

Paul Jensen, a Cardinals spokesman, said the team had "been apprised of the situation and will continue to monitor it."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E. Includes Seattle Mariners vs Toronto Blue Jays, New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians vs Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals vs Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays, St. Louis Cardinals vs Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds vs Milwaukee Brewers, Houston Astros vs San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Angels vs Anaheim Angels.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL East, Central, and West divisions with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL East, Central, and West divisions with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and times for Saturday and Sunday.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Stuffed animals, balloons, and a large crowd of fans gathered for the LPDA Chick-I-100 race. The race was held on the 100th anniversary of the LPDA's founding. The race was a 10-mile run through the city streets. The race was held on Saturday, April 26, 1997.

LPDA Chick-I-100

Table listing race results for the LPDA Chick-I-100, including names of runners and their times.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions, including trades, signings, and releases.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX AT YANKEES

Box score for Chicago White Sox vs New York Yankees.

NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E. Includes Philadelphia Phillies vs St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds vs Milwaukee Brewers, Houston Astros vs San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Angels vs Anaheim Angels.

MAJORS LEAGUES

Table showing MLB standings for NL East, Central, and West divisions.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table showing college basketball results for various conferences.

LET'S NBA BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E. Includes New York Knicks vs Boston Celtics, Miami Heat vs Orlando Magic, Los Angeles Lakers vs San Antonio Spurs, Houston Rockets vs Dallas Mavericks.

NBA BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E. Includes Los Angeles Lakers vs San Antonio Spurs, Houston Rockets vs Dallas Mavericks, Miami Heat vs Orlando Magic, New York Knicks vs Boston Celtics.

LET'S VEGAS SENIOR SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E. Includes Las Vegas Aces vs Reno Aces, Las Vegas Braves vs Reno Braves.

TEXAS MAJORS & MINORS

Table showing Texas Rangers and Texas League results.

PHOENIX

Table showing Phoenix Cardinals results.

COLORED JUVENILES

Table showing youth baseball results for various leagues.

INDIANAS

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CLEVELAND MAJORS & MINORS

Table showing Cleveland Indians and Cleveland League results.

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SOUTH OREGON LEAGUE

Table showing Oregon League results.

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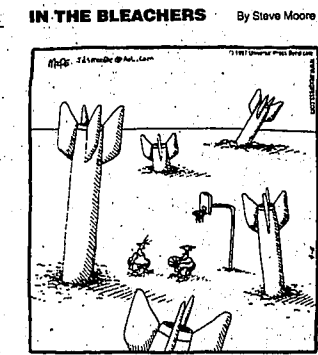


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SPORTS

Suns surprise SuperSonics

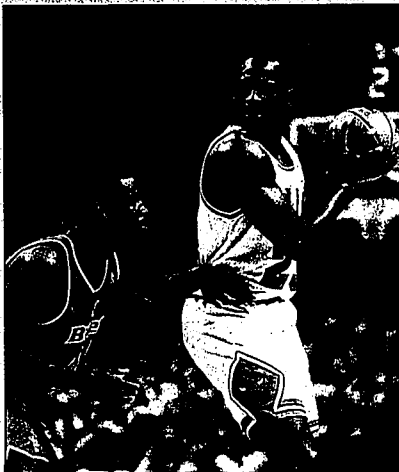
SEATTLE (AP) — Rex Chapman scored 42 points and led an NBA playoff record with nine 3-pointers as the Phoenix Suns, a team that lost its first 13 games, stunned the Seattle SuperSonics 106-101 Friday night in the opener of the first-round series.

The Suns, who beat the Sonics twice in a four-day production from March, used Chapman's eighth 3-pointer to go ahead 95-93 with 2:42 left and his lead with 55 seconds on the clock.

Chapman, who shot 12-of-22 overall, broke the old playoff mark of eight shots to make by Dan Majerle of Phoenix against Seattle on June 1, 1993.

Gary Payton scored 23 points and Shawn Kemp had 19 points and rebounded for 13, last season's Western Conference champions. Hershey Hawkins added 20 points.

The teams play here again Sunday night before the best-of-five series moves to Phoenix for Game 3 Tuesday night.



Chicago's Michael Jordan looks for a teammate to pass to as he keeps the ball away from Washington's Gilbert Cheney, left, during the first quarter Friday.

The Bulls, who committed 22 turnovers, Washington, appearing in the playoffs for the first time in nine years, is looking for its first series victory since 1982.

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put, then Atlanta's guards took control in the final period. Steve Smith had eight points and Mookie Blockyack five in the fourth when the Hawks pulled away from a three-point lead entering the period.

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Jerome wins Wendell

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HAILEY — Three Jerome pitchers combined on a one-hitter and Jake Bensen hit two home runs as the Tigers (10-7) beat Wendell, 4-0, in the first round of the Wood River Classic baseball tournament.

Matt Thompson started for Jerome and was relieved by two players from the junior varsity: C.C. Hills and Aaron Maupin. Catcher John Auld added a home run for the Tigers, who play Madison today at 9 a.m. for the top seed from the bracket. The loser will play for third place at 1 p.m., and the winner will play the Wood River-Hillcrest winner for the championship at 4 p.m.

In other games from the first day of play Friday, a home run by Zach Upham helped Wood River beat the Minco juniors 14-8. Kyle Gunnar earned six as Wendell rebounded in the late game to beat Hillcrest 11-6, and Madison beat the Minco juniors in five innings, 20-2.

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Local sports

Hypox, L. Schroeder, DR. Bob Lively, held the home 2-1.
Game 2
Hypox 2, Wendell 1
Hypox 2, Wendell 1

TNHS JV 11, Declo 0
RUPERT — The Declo Tennis team hosted the Bruin junior varsity Friday in Rupert, but were blanked by the visitors, 11-0.

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Monte Andrus track meet
HAZELTON — Valley High School boys' track and field teams competed in the annual Monte Andrus Memorial track meet.

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Kite follows up strong Masters finish

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — When Tom Kite was selected U.S. Ryder Cup captain, the 47-year-old only dreamed of playing in the international event.

At that time, the seven-time Ryder Cup participant had struggled with his putting for the better part of three seasons. But with a second-place finish in the Masters two weeks ago and a share of the second-round lead in the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic, Kite is closing in on the chance to become the first playing captain since Arnold Palmer in 1963.

"I'm trying," Kite said about qualifying for the Sept. 26-28 tournament in Spain. "It has been a long, long time (since a rival captain) and obviously back in the '60s the Ryder Cup was not the event it is now.

"It remains to be seen whether it's feasible to be both a player and captain in the same Ryder Cup matches. But by making the team it would afford me a lot of flexibility and give me some options."

Kite, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since 1993, birdied three of his final five holes Friday on the Forest Oaks Country Club course for a 4-under-par 69 and a 3-under-135 total.

Mike Hulbert, one of Thursday's co-leaders, birdied his last three holes and four of his last six to shoot a 69 and forge a tie with Kite at 135.

Kite is 28th on the Ryder Cup points list heading into this week's \$1.9 million event. The top-10 picks were Aug. 18 (since a rival captain). The captain also picks two other "wild-card" selections — and Kite could conceivably pick himself if he's playing well.

Kite conceded there's a long way to go before the Ryder Cup picks are decided, but his last two tournaments have given the veteran



Tom Kite of Austin, Texas, sheds his sweater as he walks with caddy Mike Cantick, left, during the second round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic in North Carolina Friday. Kite and Mike Hulbert lead the tournament.

more than a little optimism about his game.

"One of the things that is very exciting about this week, no matter what happens the next couple of days, is that I had a good tournament two weeks ago, went home

and took the week off, and came back out and I am playing well this week," Kite said. "That's the first time in quite awhile that I've been able to put together something back-to-back."

Hulbert started with five

straight birdies Thursday, and finished with three in a row Friday. After pulling within one shot of Kite late in the day, Hulbert broke out of a season-long slump with a 4-under-par 68 and a share of the first-round lead with Canadian Lorie Kane in the LPGA Chick-BEA Championship on Friday.

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Fergon, Kane share lead after 1st round

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Mucha and long-hitting Laura Davies headed a group shooting 70 and Kelly Robbins and Nancy Lopez were in a large group at 71.

Sweden's Annika Sorenstam, a three-time winner this year, and the tour's leading money winner opened with a par 72 in the strong field that includes 45 of this year's top 50 on the earnings list.

"I've been struggling a little bit this year," said Fergon, who has three victories in her previous 20 seasons on the tour. "I made a couple of birdies and said, 'Keep it going.'"

Fergon started the day with bogeys on two of the first five holes, both coming when she failed to save par from greenside bunkers. She chipped to two feet for her first birdie on No. 3, then put together her string of four in a row beginning at No. 9 where she scored from two feet. Then came a 12-footer, 35-foot and another 2-foot to put her among the leaders.

Redskins, Green agree on 5-year contract

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The green and red letters on the black T-shirts worn by Darrell Green's three children proclaim a seemingly impossible feat.

Darrell Green, Pro Bowl 2000.

If anyone can do it, it's Darrell Green. The 37-year-old cornerback signed a five-year, \$12.5 million contract Friday with the Washington Redskins. While the length of the contract allows Washington to give Green a \$2 million signing bonus without breaching the salary cap, Green dismissed the financial maneuvering and accepted it as a challenge.

"Someone said this morning it's a good bet that I won't play the whole five years," said Green, the Redskins' 1983 first-



The Redskins' Darrell Green takes down the Los Angeles Raiders' Tim Brown after Brown made a catch for a first down during a game in August 1992. Green, 37, signed a five-year, \$12.5 million contract with Washington Friday.

round draft choice. "I won't be standing up here six years from now signing a new contract, I

guarantee you that. But I might be standing up here five years from now saying, 'I did it — and

bye. I'm out of here."

Just to drive the point home, the three-time winner of the "NFL's fastest man" title went onto the practice field after signing the contract and ran 4.30 seconds in the 40-yard dash on the first day of camp.

"This guy's an exception," general manager Charley Casserly said. "I don't think you can do too many of these type situations on your football team. A player at 36 that made the Pro Bowl, still playing at a high level."

"It's unheard of — if not unprecedented — for an NFL cornerback to play into his 40s," Green retires before the contract expires, the Redskins will have to swallow the balance of the signing bonus — which is prorated over the life of the contract — in one season.

But the deal gives Washington temporary relief this season as negotiations continue with quarterback Everett and defensive tackle Sean Gilbert with the cap room to spare.

McCall will pay \$250,000 fine

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oliver McCall has agreed to pay a \$250,000 fine for crying and then refusing to fight during his heavyweight title bout with Lennox Lewis. But the payment is not the whole battle over McCall's \$3 million purse continues.

Nevada boxing officials on Friday delayed accepting a proposed settlement with McCall for his bizarre actions during the Feb. 8 fight, saying they would meet again in June to consider the offer.

Fight promoter Main Events Inc. asked for the delay while it asks a federal court to rule that McCall should not get his purse for the fight because he didn't fulfill his contract.

Main Events and HBO hold a letter of credit for the \$3 million purse, and contend that McCall should not get it because he stopped fighting in the fourth round of the scheduled 12-round fight for the WBC title.

Old George looks toward 21st century

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — George Foreman is looking forward to boxing in the 21st century. Whether he does depends on whether he can continue to command purses such as the \$4 million he's getting to fight Lou Savarese in a 12-round bout Saturday night at the Convention Center.

"I want to fight into my 50s. I like what I'm doing at this age. I really like it," said the 48-year-old Foreman. He was an undisputed heavyweight champion in 1973-74, and at

45 became the oldest heavyweight champion ever when he knocked out Michael Moorer for the IBF-WBA titles in 1994.

Foreman, however, likes fighting for what he considers the kind of money a folk hero deserves. Foreman still considers himself a champion despite being stripped of the IBF-WBA titles. He chose the 31-year-old Savarese from a list of what Lou DiBella, an HBO vice president, called young heavyweights.

"I can box," said Savarese,

known more as a puncher than a mover, presumably the reason Foreman picked him.

Foreman wants opponents who will stay in front of him because at his age moving targets give him trouble. Savarese has 30 knockouts on his 36-0 record, but his low-caliber opponents have kept him relatively unknown. His best-known opponent was Buster Mathis Jr., whom he knocked out in the seventh round last Nov. 1.

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Judge mixes Constitution, commandments

Judge Ray Moore of the Etowah County Circuit Court in Alabama has touched a sensitive nerve and focused attention on an important issue with his refusal to remove from his courtroom a plaque that displays the Ten Commandments.

Moore has a right to display the Ten Commandments in his home and his automobile or even to have them tattooed on his back. But human rights groups are saying he does not have the right to display them in his courtroom.

You may argue with that view, but you have to put the controversy in the proper context.

We all know the Ten Commandments are the moral code for Jews and Christians.

But they are not the moral code for Hindus, Muslims or Buddhists. If I were a member of any of those faiths, I would be very nervous about walking into Judge Moore's courtroom.



Moore does not have the right to impose his personal moral code; he does have the duty to impose the moral codes espoused in our government's laws.

The American Bar Association, notes the American Jewish Congress, has quite a bit to say about a judge's conduct.

First, the ABA says, "A judge shall respect and comply with the law and shall act at all times in a manner that promotes public confidence in the judiciary."

Further, the ABA explains that conduct is not permitted if it creates "in reasonable minds a perception that the judge's ability to carry out judicial responsibilities with impartiality is impaired."

So, would "reasonable minds" think Moore was impartial—and not prejudiced—against people of certain religions?

Moore was quoted by the American Jewish Congress as having said his "duty under the Constitution is to acknowledge the Judeo-Christian God, not the gods of other faiths. We are not a nation founded upon the Hindu god or Buddha."

We should be outraged that one of our judges in this pluralistic society would say something like that. It's almost like saying that people of the Hindu or Buddhist faiths don't have the same rights as Christians and Jews. That kind of statement cannot be allowed in this country, especially if spoken by a judge.

Who are we going to realize that our nation is populated by people with a wide spectrum of religions and that every one of them is entitled to operate freely under the laws of the land?

The tragedy that happened near San Diego with the Heaven's Gate religion has disgusted all of us.

But as bizarre as the religion was, its followers still had the right to operate in the United States. As long as they followed the laws, they had full status as a U.S. religion.

Further, Moore has a duty to look upon a group like that as a religious community, unless its members break laws in the pursuit of their truth.

The American Bar Association says, "A judge shall perform judicial duties without bias or prejudice." Further, "in the performance of judicial duties (a judge should not) be prejudiced or conduct manifest bias or prejudice, including bias based on religion."

The American Jewish Congress also points out that the Alabama Supreme Court has ruled that "judges must both be and appear to be impartial and free of bias and prejudice."

The irony of this is that many Christians — Alabamians, one would assume — are supporting Moore. Apparently, they are picketing government buildings to express their sentiment. The thing they don't seem to understand is that the same laws that seek to protect Hindus and Muslims also protect them.

They operate freely because this nation has concluded that all religions must be allowed to worship without governmental interference.

If Judge Moore were a Muslim and displayed the Muslim moral code in his courtroom, you can bet conservative Christians would be up in arms demanding its removal and denouncing him as a bigot.

But it has long been a principle of human nature that we only complain when our own or we being gored.

Let us open our hearts to all religions.

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Steven Curtis Chapman performs Thursday in Nashville at the 28th Annual Dove Awards. At right, Toby McKeehan, Michael Wirtz and Kirk Smith perform as do the awards ceremony.



Chapman garners yet another Dove

Christian music honors 4-time gospel artist; McKeehan nabs record 5 awards

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Don't think for a moment that Steven Curtis Chapman doesn't appreciate the honor of being gospel's top artist — even if it is for the fifth time in eight years.

Chapman won the artist of the year award at Thursday night's 28th Annual Dove Awards for gospel and Christian music, regaining his status as gospel's most-honored musician.

"The greatest moment," he said afterward, "That was very special to start off the night that way. I think it told something in my heart that this was going to be a very difficult night emotionally because it did feel kind of like a return."

Chapman also nabbed awards for top male vocalist, songwriter, and pop-contemporary album of the year for his "Signs of Life" album.

Toby McKeehan, the leader of last year's top artist, took home the most Dove awards — five. He had been nominated in 13 categories.

As a member of dc Talk, McKeehan was honored for rock song of the year, pop-contemporary song of the year and both rock album and short-form video for the album "Jesus Freak."

He also took home the rap-hop hop album award as a member of The Gotee

Brothers

CoCo Wiann, the show's co-host, won her second straight female vocalist of the year award. She also won Doves for top contemporary gospel song and for her part in the special event album winner, "Tribute: The Songs of Andrea Crouch."

"That was very special to start off the night that way."

— Steven Curtis Chapman, on his artist-of-the-year

Fallen artist — C2

Writing duo Bob Carlisle and Randy Thomas won top song and inspirational song honors for Carlisle's "Butterfly Kisses."

Jac Valasquez won as top new artist while last year's top artist, Jars of Clay, was named group of the year.

Producer and songwriter Mark Heimermann won four Doves, sharing three with dc Talk for their rock and pop-contemporary songs of the year and for producing "Jesus Freak." He also took home an award as songwriter for the urban song of the year "Under the Influence" by Anointed.

Chapman, dc Talk, Amy Grant and Kirk Franklin and the Family performed during the show which, for the first time, was open to the public. It was broadcast live on TBN: The Nashville Network. About 5,500 performers, industry workers and church leaders who are members of the Gospel Music Association voted in 37 Dove Award categories.

Yakimas push 1600s woman for sainthood

The Yakima Herald-Republic

TOPPENISH, Wash. — Leona Smartlow is waiting for a miracle. She doesn't want anything for herself, really. What she is hoping and praying for, along with hundreds of other American Indians, is the divine intervention of a Mohawk Indian woman cut off in her prime more than three centuries ago.

If someone is healed or helped by the hands of Kateri Tekakwitha, and the Roman Catholic Church can verify it, then Tekakwitha likely will become the first Indian saint in the United States.

"The Indians are in great need of a model, somebody that we can strive for, especially the young people," said Smartlow, who lives in Toppenish. Smartlow and about 20 other women and men who live on or near the

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A JOYFUL NOISE



Photo courtesy JAZZ FELLOWSHIP

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls will celebrate its move to 461 Flax Ave. W. (Church of the Brethren building) with a Grand Opening Jazz Concert set for 9 a.m. Sunday. The event will feature noted area jazz performers (from left) Aaron Miller on bass, Jim Blair on saxophone and Gene Loranger on guitar. The public is welcome.

Dour no Mo': LDS humor comes out of the stakehouse

By Steve Crump

Times-News writer

The only fellow less likely to laugh than a Catholic priest, Will Rogers once observed, is a Mormon — he's got a little more sarcasm in his collar.

True enough. Latter-Day Saints aren't renowned humorists. That's a pity, Robert Kirby believes.

"One of the reasons that Mormons believe so fervently in near-death experiences is because we have one every Sunday," says Kirby, a Springville, Utah, Mormon, father of three, ex-cop and former missionary. "It's called church."

Kirby, who writes a weekly column from the Salt Lake Tribune and the Provo, Utah, Herald, has become something of a folk hero in Utah, among "Mormons — hey, that's 70 per cent of the population — and non-Mormons alike."

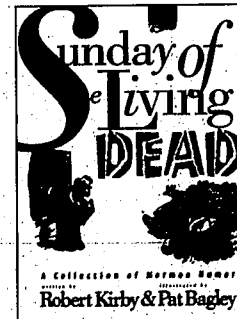
His books — including, "Wake Me for the Resurrection" and "Sunday of the Living Dead" — are local bestsellers, mixing a rich vein of Mormon folklore and the edgy co-existence between the Intermountain West's Saints and gentiles.

"I guess most Mormons think gentiles are quaint but nice and relatively harmless," Kirby writes in "Sunday of the Living Dead" (Buckaroo Books, \$9.95). "They don't particularly care what Mormons do with them after they're dead so long as Mormons leave them alone when they're alive."

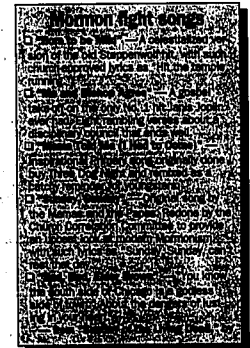
And the Saints? "Orthodox Mormon women stop having children at 35 because 36 is too many, even for them."



Robert Kirby and Pat Bagley have written books of Mormon humor that have become bestsellers in the Salt Lake City area.



Mormons have been cracking wise about themselves and their neighbors for 150 years now, but there's a boomlet at the moment in LDS humor — including at least a half dozen websites on the Internet celebrating everything from Hane Jell-O ("Mormon blinder") to cussing ("Oh my heck, he's been called 'Uncle' and his name has been called 'Uncle' for the first time, those japes transcend the us-vs.-them 'Mo vs. Mo-Mo.' Kirby calls it humor that has been a staple of life in the Intermountain West since the Saints arrived.



"I've read pioneer journals where wives and husbands called each other 'brother' and 'sister.'" He writes. "My favorite is, 'And then Brother Pritchitz said to me, 'Sister Pritchitz, is it not time to get thee with another child?' With a line like that, my hope is that she said, 'Nay.'"

Even though the LDS church abandoned the practice of polygamy, lots of Mormons claim that polygamy is still

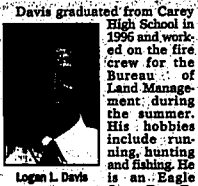
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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES



BURLEY - Elder Porter J. Hill... to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Colorado Denver North Mission.



Davis graduated from Carey High School in 1986 and worked on the fire crew for the Bureau of Fire Department during the summer.



Zachary T. Kelsey will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on May 7.

An Eagle Scout, Hill graduated from Burley High School in 1986. He is the son of Jack and Laura Hill of Burley.

DECLO - Elder Cade Darrington recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the West Indies.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Tomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318.

Non-Mormon enrollment dips at Brigham Young University

PROVO, Utah (AP) - It's no surprise that the vast majority of students at Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University are members of the faith. But the fact that the number of non-Mormons at the school has dipped to just 300 out of more than 27,000 students has come on the campus concerned BYU.

The school's Office of Institutional Studies reports that the population of students not members of the parent Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has slipped gradually over the last 20 years.

about 54,000 Mormon young adults. This year, there are about 100,000 18-year-old church members in the United States and Canada. With 27,000 enrollment caps at BYU, competition is fierce.

A look at recent books, music, software

The Dallas Morning News

"Beyond the Quiet Time: Practical Evangelical Spirituality," by Allister McGrath (Baker, \$14.95). McGrath has developed quite a reputation in a relatively short time as an evangelical thinker.

Reviews

something of a departure for the Tulsa, Okla., native, who usually plays a relatively pop music faced with rap and rock. But on this project, Carman teams up with a choir and delivers hymns such as "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" and "The Rugged Cross" in a fairly straightforward manner.

programs, and teaches 27 key doctrines of the Christian faith as a foundation for study. The software offers information on how each verse is related to the 27 "building blocks," including God, Christ, the Spirit, creation, evil, sinning and family.

"I Surrender, 71 Minutes," by Carman (Sparrow, 71 minutes). This collection of 30 classic hymns is

"The Disciple's Study Bible" for use with QuickVerse for Windows (disks, \$19.95 and address above). This is a guide for putting Christian faith into action. It offers more than 10,000 reference notes, each keyed to verses in QuickVerse

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Saint

Continued from C1. Yakama Indian Nation reservation are part of a quietly growing effort to make "Kateri" a national saint. Groups like the local Kateri Guild, often called Kateri Circles, now number more than 100, including groups in Barcelona, Spain, and an Alabama prison.

Beatification is often the first step toward canonization, the making of a saint. First, Kateri criteria had to meet certain criteria — chief among them two miracles. The first miracle, "the miracle of the rain," came at her death on April 17, 1680.

lives and swamps to live with Christian Indians at Sault Ste. Louis near Montreal. At 24, she died of an illness. A French priest who stayed with her during her final hours reported seeing her in a white sapphire and her face became "clear and radiant beautiful" according to an account of her life provided by the National Kateri Society.

Mormons

Continued from C1. God's plan and that will be the Holy Spirit. Right now, my marriage is at least a fair fight. There's only one of my wife and one of me.

telling me that I was filled with the spirit of darkness. I should probably get my daughter's address and write her. I don't want to let my darkness get too high. The highest my darkness level has ever been is 277. That's bad, real bad. Sheesh. Holy Spirit, I'm begging you.

"Sadly, I've come to realize that darkness is always going to be a struggle for me. My spiritual friend Anne who has a 128 darkness level and she doesn't even go to church. I like cholesterol, darkness is like."

Fallen gospel star hopes to sing his way back to salvation

Magnum Photos, New York

GARNEY, S.C. - Here on the stage of Fullerton Auditorium at Limestone College, Michael English is back singing the music that once made him Christianity's version of Elvis.



Singer Michael English, shown after receiving the Gospel Music Association's Dove Awards in 1993.

So the North Carolina native who once filled arenas looks out to the audience of 800 and says thank you for coming to hear a singer sing.

English took his best shot at pop music last fall, unleashing his Michael Bolton-like voice on such country and pop songs as "Your Love Amazes Me" and "When I Need You." He said he feels more comfortable now, singing pop and playing piano like a Vega, where no one expects him to be a role model.

"I was at the top of the world," English said. "I had everything. But I lost it all. But I've got my eyes back on him. I know he has forgiven me. I have peace in my heart. I'd give anything to be the man to take it back."

English is wearing an earring, a beard and long, straggly hair. He comments in the secular media show his bitterness at being a Christian music exile. "I don't ever want to go back to the contemporary Christian industry," he said. "I'm not made me go against God anything. But if Jesus was walking down here now, he wouldn't be going to a gospel concert."

English raised Pentecostal in Wallace, N.C., never talk about what happened. All he says is that he's sorry, and "God knows, in my heart, I'd give anything to be the man to take it back."

The picture on the cover of his new pop album, "Freedom," illustrates English's determination to reinvent himself as a secular

Stepbrother's path to the pulpit began day Elvis Presley died

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Elvis Presley was possibly the best and worst thing that ever happened to Rick Stanley.

He walked up to Stanley and said, "I always wanted little brother. Now I have three."

The King of Rock & Roll taught his little stepbrother about humility and compassion. He also taught him about drugs and alcohol, Stanley said, and what he learned nearly killed him.

When the time came for Elvis to go to tour, Stanley could not pass up the opportunity to go with him. But it took some convincing of Stanley's mother to let her 16-year-old son go. Elvis told her the boy would go to church and that there would be a private tour.

When they got to the plane for his first concert stop, Elvis turned to Stanley and said, "By the way, I'm the teacher."

He packed everything he owned in a green trash bag and headed to the airport. He kept thinking about a friend from high school, a cheerleader who never got into trouble and spent most of her time in church. He thought, "I'd like to have a girl like her."

He spent that night in jail. By the late 1970s, Stanley said, he could tell his big brother was in trouble. Elvis spent more and more time in his room, only coming out to perform.

CHURCH NEWS

Adventist bell choir plans Sunday skit

TWIN FALLS—The bell choir from the Adventist Christian School in Idaho Falls will present a skit at 11:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview (Grandview at Addison). Children in second through eighth grades perform the skit to share their love of Jesus. Interested people may try the handbells after the program. The public is invited.

First Christian Church to air new film

GOODING—World Wide Pictures' new dramatic film, "Repeat Performance," will be shown at 8:45 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. The film tells the story of teenager Sean Purchase, played by Joseph Manning, as he faces many emotional situations and feels his circumstances are hopeless until several people make a difference in his life. Gooding Pastor Andy Morris invites the public. For more information, call 334-4542.

KCIR plays host to time of prayer

TWIN FALLS—KCIR Christian Radio playing host to a time of prayer between noon and 1 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls City Park. Anyone wishing to pray during this time is welcome to meet in front of the band shell. Participants will pray for country, community leaders, schools, families and friends. Thursday is the National Day of Prayer.

Encore of 'Travelling Light' set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS—Light of the World Productions will present the final encore performance of "Travelling Light" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, 1631 Grandview Drive N. The drama takes an innovative look at the Gospel of Mark. Matthew Franz directs. Light of the World Productions is a division of Song of Praise Ministries. Admission is free; donations are suggested.

Bolsters to perform Sunday at Foursquare

TWIN FALLS—David and Lawnie Bolter will perform in concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. The Bolters are professional entertainers who have performed in major hotels and casinos in Nevada and in 28 states, Canada, Great Britain, the Philippines and Japan. Leaving behind the bright lights of

the secular music world, they now sing gospel. David Bolter was diagnosed with lymphoma in 1989 and, during the months of chemotherapy and recuperation, realized the healing power of God. His concept is a testimony of faith and hope designed to encourage and motivate people not to give up on God's blessings. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-6255.

Covington to sing at United Methodist

KIMBERLY—Amanda Covington will sing at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Covington plays basketball for the College of Southern Idaho. She will sing "His Hand" and "Never a Better Hero." The Rev. Jerry Steele will speak on "A Partnership" and "Unity."

Prayer gathering set for Thursday in Halley

HALEY—A gathering in honor of the National Day of Prayer will be held from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Holy Hall or the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. For more information, call 788-9626 or 622-3522.

Author to speak at Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS—Author and lecturer Roger Oakland will speak next weekend at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. The theme is "Understand the Times: A Biblical Perspective" of Events in the World Today. Oakland will speak at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. He will discuss why he believes the Bible is true, the final service at 7 p.m. May 4 will be about when new wine makes a man divine. Child care will be available for children up to age 8. For more information, call 733-3133.

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Despite fire, Shroud of Turin to make a public appearance

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Shroud of Turin, rescued from a fire two weeks ago, will go on public display as planned next year, church officials said Thursday. The shroud now is in a secret location, while a law enforcement commission investigates the cause of the April 11 fire, said the Rev. Giuseppe Ghiberti, vice president of the exhibition committee. The fire heavily damaged the cathedral chapel housing the cloth, venerated as Jesus Christ's burial shroud, the cathedral dome and the nearby Royal Palace. Pope John Paul II approved the

April 18-June 14, 1998, showing at the cathedral in Turin, and another in 2000, as part of jubilee celebrations marking the new millennium. Believers hold that the cloth wrapped the body of Christ after his crucifixion. Scientists working on behalf of a church commission in 1988 dated the shroud to the Middle Ages. Salazarini and the other church officials on Thursday repeated their doubts about the finding. They referred to the possibility that the effects of a 16th-century fire that damaged the shroud could have rendered the carbon-dating unreliable.



The Rev. Richard P. Hillenbrand, pastor of Detroit's Epiphany Lutheran Church, talks about the fenced-in park in front of the church recently. The church lost all but 175 of its 1,500 members as thousands of whites fled the city from the 1980s to the 1990s. For fit to survive, Hillenbrand has opened the church's doors to programs involving the community.

Religious and non-religious groups invent new uses for old buildings

DETROIT (AP)—It could have been the death of a church. Epiphany Lutheran lost all but 175 of its 1,500 members as thousands of whites fled the city from the 1980s to the 1990s. Remaining congregants had little contact with the Chaldeans and blacks who make up most of the surrounding neighborhoods. "We were frankly someplace where older white people came in to have their church and then leave," the Rev. Richard Hillenbrand said. For the church to survive, Hillenbrand knew, it would have to change. So it reached out in new directions, opening its doors for crime prevention workshops, Head Start programs, a summer camp, movies for children. The biggest step came last year when church leaders, who used to chase people off their spacious front lawn, turned that lawn into a community park.

Hundreds or even thousands of vintage religious buildings throughout the country are crumbling or closed because their congregations dwindled and those that remain no longer can maintain them. But many others are saved. Some get entirely new lives, uses that builders of sacred structures never imagined as a museum in Miami Beach, Fla., a bed and breakfast in Liberty, Kan., an Urban League office in Baltimore. Others, like Epiphany Lutheran's, are preserved for worship as religious groups find additional uses for them—in the process, pumping new life into their congregations and expanding the ways they serve their communities. The key, experts say, is for groups to view their buildings not just as places of worship, but as community activities such as con-

certs, charities and government-funded programs. Nancy Ammerman, a professor of sociology and religion at Hartford Seminary, recently studied congregations in neighborhoods undergoing rapid social change in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Indianapolis. She said about half the congregations will die or relocate within a generation because they fail to adapt to their changing community. Those that try to change may find unusual solutions. In Philadelphia, members of Tabernacle United Church by the mid-1980s were using their 120-seat chapel instead of the main sanctuary that seats 800. At the same time, Movement Theatre International was looking for space for its mime and clowning performances. The two teamed up. Movement created a 330-seat performance space by placing church pews on

rising platforms, creating a stage and installing computer-controlled lighting and sound system. The result was a theater with rare ambience that includes a hand-carved chestnut wood interior, stained-glass windows and a 60-foot ceiling. Church members, who are affiliated with the United Church of Christ and Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), get rent money and the satisfaction of knowing their space continued to serve the community. His Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit saw its membership dwindle to about 50 members with an average age of 80. So the Rev. David Eberhart launched a wide-ranging effort of community programs, church tours, fund-raisers and building improvements to attract new audiences. Today, the membership is more than 1,000, with an average age of 35, he said.

Fringe groups put on mainstream masks

Chicago Tribune An attractive professional asks a co-worker to attend a writing seminar after work. An ad in a student newspaper offers academic scholarships to help cover college expenses. A wealthy rancher promises to train teen-age girls and turn them into world-class equestrians. Behind each enticing offer was an alternative religious or social movement eager to proselytize to potential, though unsuspecting, recruits. Twenty years ago, experts say, such groups were easily recognizable by cults or other groups that populate the cultural fringe. They were distinctive in how they evangelized as well as in their appearance. But in the last decade, many such groups have become increasingly accomplished at portraying themselves as mainstream to gain the confidence of prospective recruits. Not only do they offer attention on the activities of these organizations, how they bring new members into their orbits and keep them there. Although Heaven's Gate fit into the oddball category of cults with the androgynous appearance of the cultists and their belief in a spaceship trailing Hale-Bopp Comet, many groups do not look like cults. This camaraderie lasted until Kunz inquired about other reli-

gious activities on campus, and that drew criticism from members of the group. It also became apparent that his new friends didn't believe he was a Christian. Their continued friendship was conditional on my "becoming a Christian," he said, which meant being baptized into the group's church, the Champaign-Urbana Church of Christ. The International Churches of Christ (ICC), the movement to which the Champaign church belongs, is among the fastest-growing new religious groups in the U.S. (The ICC is not associated with the mainstream Churches of Christ.) Kip McKean is the group's founder and self-appointed leader. Though a relatively new group, established in 1975, the ICC is among the groups whose recruiting tactics have raised concern on the nation's campuses in recent years, said Ron Loomis, a former student administrator at Cornell University who tracks the campus activities of such groups for the cult education program. Loomis has identified at least 22 universities, including Boston

University, George Washington and Marquette, from which the ICC has been banned or denied campus registration for fraudulent representation or student harassment. Loomis says several colleges recently have reported a scholarship scam the group appears to be using as a recruiting device: "It typically involves offering a widest scholarship through an organization called Helping Other People Everywhere (HOPE) as a mechanism for gathering address and telephone information about students and the manipulation of guilt and gratitude on the part of scholarship recipients." ICC spokesman Al Baird scoffs at the notion that the group uses deception to recruit members. "We have 150,000 members worldwide. And when you're talking 150,000 people, I'm sure there will be mistakes."

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Old J.P. Morgan, the prominent capitalist icon of the early part of the century, surely knew what he was talking about. His classic forecast of stock market behavior - "It will fluctuate" - was right on the mark...

COMMENTARY James Russell means, according to their conclusions on the spring decline in the Dow Jones industrial average from its all-time high of 7,985 are that it should be viewed as one of these: A healthy temporary retreat that is normal cleansing process after an advance of historic proportions...

point, its development has been quite different from any other period of rising stock prices. Few other times there are far more participants in the market than ever before. For the another, many of the new investors are a different breed, far removed geographically and motivationally from those who once dominated the stock market...

This division of assets is a good reflection of the kind of financial diversification that is a hallmark of prudent investment management. All eggs should not be in one basket. A good cash reserve in money market funds provides a cushion on which to sit while riding out the inevitable market downturns...

some money invested in stocks, some in bonds, some in short-term reserves. You have to determine your own balance, basing it on your tolerance for risk. "You tune out market noise," and "don't be swayed by fluctuations from market analyses..."

ing financial advice for 50 years. In its simplest form, the "Dow theory" holds that a general upward trend is in fact so long as the Dow Jones industrial and transportation averages are moving in tandem. "Corrections are a necessary part of sustaining bull markets," Carlson added. "This period should be regarded as a pullback within an ongoing bull market and a good time to be on the lookout for buying opportunities..."

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MONEY

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US West's earnings increase

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — US West Communications Group on Friday reported earnings of \$328 million, or 68 cents per share, for the first three months of 1997.

The earnings numbers were up 13.5 percent compared to the same period in 1996, when the company reported earnings of \$289 million, or 61 cents per share.

The telecommunications company's record earnings came on first-quarter revenues of \$2.59 billion, up 5 percent from \$2.46 billion in the first quarter of 1996.

"This quarter's strong results reflect continued cost control initiatives, the step-up of marketing efforts and the success of our operating territory," said Soji Trujillo, US West's president and chief executive officer.

Company officials said US West's operating expense growth for the first quarter ending March 31 was only 4 percent.

US West said results for the first quarter 1997 were normalized for an \$11 million one-time, after-tax gain stemming from the sale of selected exchanges in Nebraska.

The regional telephone company reported an unprecedented one-quarter gain from more than 900,000 Caller ID subscribers, bringing the service to about 26 percent of US West homes, a boost attributed to "an aggressive and highly successful promotional campaign."

It also reported a 29 percent increase in the number of additional residential access lines, in response to increasing demand for fax, modem and second-line line service.

US West Communications Group provides telecommunications and high-speed data networking services to more than 25 million customers in 14 western and midwestern states.

The company is one of two major groups that make up US West Inc. The other is US West Media Group, which provides domestic and international cable and wireless networks and interactive media services.

Micron: Changes will pay off

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. says changes in trade agreements eliminating tariffs in the world's key memory-chip markets are worth \$34 million to its bottom line.

"We've been trying to get rid of tariffs for 20 years, and both Europe and Korea agreed they'd cut them in half on July 1," Micron Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton, said Thursday.

Some countries charged tariffs up to 40 percent on memory chips so their domestic manufacturers would have a price advantage. But now those same countries are realizing their high-tech industries may have more to gain through cooperation.

Appleton took part in negotiations that persuaded the Europeans and South Koreans to eliminate tariffs on semiconductor products by 1995.

He was a player in negotiations with Japanese government and industry officials in Vancouver, B.C., last summer. Appleton, who speaks Japanese, characterized those talks as tense, around-the-clock sessions.

The \$34 million the company expects to save in tariff costs through fiscal 2000 is a tiny portion of the company's gross sales. Micron earned \$93.5 million on \$5.6 billion in sales last year. It had nearly \$1 billion in export sales.

Along with the United States, the countries that signed the new tariff agreements represent 40 percent of the world market for semiconductor memory chips. Micron is the eighth-largest manufacturer of dynamic random access memory chips, or DRAMs, according to the San Jose, Calif.-based research company, Datapro.

Micron also has filed complaints with the U.S. Department of Commerce and the International Trade Commission in the past, accusing its foreign competitors of unfair pricing practices.

One such Micron complaint led to a Japanese-American trade accord in 1986.

Netscape profit, sales double

SEATTLE — Netscape Communications' first-quarter profit and sales more than doubled from the same time last year, but unknowns about the future of the Internet and competition from Microsoft led analysts to hedge their prognosis for the company.

Revenue for the company that makes the Netscape Navigator browser was \$120 million, compared with \$56 million in 1996. Profits reached \$7.9 million, or 9 cents a share, compared with \$3.6 million, or 4 cents a share, last year.

But on a quarter-to-quarter basis, browser revenue declined by 13 percent, and overall revenue dropped slightly from \$115 million, while profit declined 24 percent. The browser drop was attributed to retail vendors waiting for Netscape's new browser, Communicator 4.0, to be shipped.

Traditionally, analysts compare earnings with the same quarter for the previous year. However, analysts say quarter-to-quarter figures are considered more representative of the fast-moving Internet marketplace.

"On a year-to-year basis, I'd be saying they had a blowout quarter," said Daniel Rimer, Internet analyst for Hambrecht & Quist.

Instead, Rimer said, the numbers show a company in the most important product transition in its history.

Communicator could prove popular, Rimer said, because Web users are eager for the new browser.

The quarterly results reinforce Netscape's strategy of going after businesses connected to the Web, Chief Executive Jim Barksdale said. Sales of servers, software that enables computers to communicate over the Internet, increased from 33 percent to 37 percent of total revenues over the fourth quarter.

Compiled from wire reports

Omega to replace faulty Jaz drive disks

ROY, Utah (AP) — Computer data-storage giant Omega announced Friday that it will replace thousands of high-density Jaz drive disks found to be flawed.

Ongoing reliability testing discovered up to 75,000 letters may contain a nonconforming component, the northern Utah-based company reported in a news release.

Omega estimated the problem involves 20,000 Jaz disks in the United States, and 55,000 outside the country. However, Omega officials said they believe the majority of the affected disks distributed by various retailers and distributors in the U.S. have not yet been used to customers.

"Omega stands behind its commitment to quality," said

Customer Satisfaction senior director Rosie Craycraft. "We are taking every measure to immediately replace all affected disks at no cost to the customer."

Omega warned that using the affected disks could result in performance and data degradation.

The flawed disks can be identified by checking the laser-etched center and manufacturing code near the center of the disks. If the date falls between March 13, 1997 and April 20, 1997, and the letters and numbers below the date end with "MS," the disks should not be used.

If the date falls outside the period or if the letters and numbers do not end with "MS," the disks are safe to use.

For further information, call 1-800-336-1314.

Ice cream sandwiches recalled for allergy risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wisconsin company is recalling up to 27,000 ice cream sandwiches because they may contain peanuts, posing a life-threatening risk to people allergic to the nuts.

At issue are Popple Vanilla Flavored Ice Cream Sandwiches distributed nationwide by Good Humor-Breyers Ice Cream.

Consumers who bought individual ice cream sandwiches should stop eating them.

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The Good Humor-Breyers address on the package, the company said Friday.

Retailers should check the shipping cases for the following product codes: 348 6 SP1, 009 7 SP1 and HG041 97 2412 SP182.

People allergic to peanuts should not consume the suspect ice cream sandwiches, the Food and Drug Administration said.

Consumers may call Good Humor-Breyers for further information at 1-800-810-8660.

Stocks

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age came on the struggling Nasdaq Stock Market, where the dominant technology sector pulled back sharply after a three-day winning streak.

Investors mostly brushed off a report that sales of previously owned homes fell 2.8 percent in March. Far more significant, analysts said, will be next week's readings on employment costs and manufacturing activity, both major forces behind inflation.

"The numbers today didn't change any one's mind. The main event is next week," said David Shulman, chief market strategist at Salomon Brothers, predicting the reports won't help ease anyone's inflation fears.

The markets fell sharply in late March and earlier this month after the Federal Reserve raised its key lending rates. That should help fight inflation by slowing borrowing and spending, but could also erode corporate profits.

Next week's "data may suggest the economy is growing too fast, generating too many inflation pressures, necessitating another Fed tightening in May," said Shulman, calling Tuesday's report on first-quarter employment costs "the broadest measure of wage costs in the economy."

The Dow's weakest issue was Philip Morris, which fell 2 1/8 to 39 1/2 after a federal judge ruled that the Food and Drug Administration has the right to regulate tobacco as a drug.

Elsewhere in the Dow, IBM fell 2 7/8 to 150 3/4 after the fraction of the stock's 1 1/4 gain, which came after the computer maker reported better-than-expected earnings.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was moderate as 45.1 million shares traded.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 5.81 to 765.37, NYSE's composite index fell

3.24 to 400.38, and the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.12 to 542.83.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 18.21 to 1,209.29 as leading technology shares relinquished some recent gains. Intel fell 3 1/4 to 143 7/8, Dell Computer fell 3 1/2 to 77 3/4.

Cisco Systems fell 1 1/2 to 46 3/8; and Gateway 2000 fell 4 1/2 to 43 7/8.

Electronic Data Systems sank 9 1/2 to 32 1/2 as the most active NYSE issue after late Thursday's disappointing earnings report from the computer services company. Other big NYSE movers included Bell Atlantic and Nyx, which fell Thursday on Justice Department challenge to their merger. Bell Atlantic rose 5/8 to 63 3/4, and Nyxrose 3/4 to 49 1/8.

Elsewhere, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 0.5 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index fell 0.6 percent, and London's FT-SE 100 fell 0.4 percent.

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times-News currently has an opening for an experienced graphic designer. Experience with Macintosh and QuarkXPress graphics preferred. Ability in advertising design, copywriting and production essential. Good communication skills in dealing with the public are a plus. Attention to detail, follow through and good spelling in all work. Please send your resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Full time maintenance/mechanic position at Twin Falls cheese plant. Requirements: 7-9 hrs to begin, plus on call housing, meals, benefits. Idaho Youth Ranch, 532-4117, for interview. Monday thru Fri. 8-4 pm. EOE

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Immediate opening for an outgoing individual who can sell a wide variety of people. Must be detail-oriented, computer literate and have a good driving record. If you are looking for an opportunity with growing company, fax resume to: 735-0841. Attn: Steve Johnson.

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75-100 Blk Idaho N
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100-300 Blk E. 4th
100-300 Blk E. 5th
100-300 Blk E. 6th
200-400 Blk E. 7th
500 Blk Idaho St. N
300-600 Blk Pocatello St.
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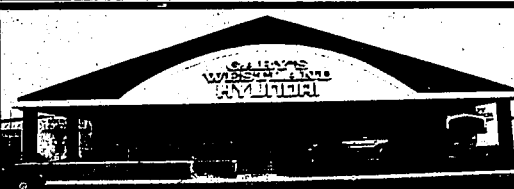
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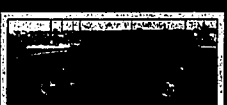






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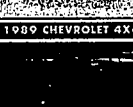








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1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.
 • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 15V I4 Cylinder Engine
 • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo
 • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.

Stock #77N-17. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$12,288.00. Cash on delivery \$189.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,566.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1992 CHEVY CAVALIER
 Stock #868G

TAKE YOUR PICK \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 Mo.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



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 Stock #834G

TAKE YOUR PICK \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.

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 Stock #4695

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1997 DODGE CARAVAN
 • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette
 • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 Mo.

Stock #77C-02. Color Taupe Frost. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$16,968.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$8,999.10. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1992 FORD MUSTANG LX
 Stock #865G

TAKE YOUR PICK \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.

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1992 FORD 1500 PICKUP
 Stock #865G

TAKE YOUR PICK \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.

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 • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$269 Mo.

Stock #77W-42. Color Chlor. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$18,988.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,440.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,668.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1992 TOYOTA PASEO
 Stock #869G

TAKE YOUR PICK \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 Mo.

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1992 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
 Stock #4657

TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 FORD BRONCO
 Stock #865G

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Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
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\$0 DOWN \$279 Mo.

Stock #77J-09. Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$22,788.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,668.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1993 FORD AEROSTAR
 Stock #4193

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1991 MERCURY COUGAR
 Stock #469G

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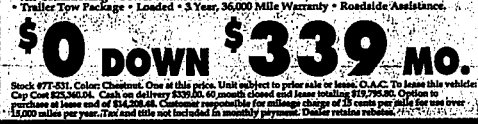
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Stock #77-331. Color Chestnut. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$25,360.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,798.80. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,328.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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 Stock #4605

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 Stock #771E

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 Stock #4851

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