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## GOOD MORNING

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Antrak Conductor Terry Morris, left, and assistant conductor Lance Baimy help a passenger exit the train at the Pocatello train station. The Pioheer will make his final run through southern Idaho early Sunday morning.



Morris Westerfield keeps a lonely vigil inside the station in Pocatello: Westerfield, who is retired, spends his winters in Houston and his summers in Idaho. Without the train he is not sure how he will get to Texas.

## 'It's sad to see a train die'

**Pioneer's departure ends 108 years of passenger rail service to southern Idaho**

"The steel rails still ain't heard the news. The conductor sings his song again. The passengers will please refrain. This train's got to disappear from railroad lines." "City of New Orleans," by Steve Goodman

POCATELLO — At precisely midnight, a gentleman of the road settles heavily onto one of the polished oak benches in what used to be the Union Pacific train station.

"I might go out on the westbound," Morris Westerfield whispers hoarsely, his bloodshot eyes blinking against the Halogen lights that illuminate the depot, a neo-Georgian condescendency of ghosts. "I can't find a room here for less than \$34 a night."

Sixty miles to the west, the Pioneer, the last passenger train across southern Idaho, is scheduled to arrive in Shoshone from Boise at 2:36 a.m. Sunday, and depart for Pocatello three minutes later. The train, frequently late, however, so if you're planning to see the Pioneer off, call Amtrak's toll-free, 24-hour hotline (1-800-USA-RAIL) first to see whether it's on time.

**Want to say goodbye?**

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Even though the hours she must board the train are inconvenient, Irene Williams ideas to visit a friend in Pocatello.

### Rail passengers were Shoshone's heart, soul

SHOSHONE — Garry Cooper and Ernest Hemingway were such regulars at the Shoshone Union Pacific depot that they barely merited a second glance.

"I remember movie stars coming in all the time," recalled Roy Bate, who spent 10 years as a U.P. freight agent here. "Some of them I recognized, and some of them I didn't."

Shoshone was the end of the line for Sun Valley-bound glitterati and skiers, who either boarded a northbound bus or hung around Shoshone waiting for someone to pick them up.

"There used to be ski trains come in with 200 passengers," said Roger Kelly, a redcap for most of his 12 years with the railroad in Shoshone. Please see RIDERS, Page A6

Stories by Steve Crump and photos by Bruce Shields of The Times-News

### Police remain silent about death at massage parlor

By Mark Heinz and Kent McCleary  
*Times-News writers*

TWIN FALLS — For the second day in a row, Twin Falls police and the Twin Falls County coroner said little Friday about the apparent homicide of a woman found dead early Thursday morning at a local massage parlor.

Officials have declined even to release the woman's name. A source close to the case said Thursday that police believe the woman was the owner of Lee's Oriental Massage, 1037 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Police say they found the body at 1:25 a.m. Thursday at the massage parlor.

An autopsy on the body was performed Friday, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said. Turley declined to give any further information, and declined to say whether investigators have confirmed that the death was a homicide.

Turley said Thursday that the death appeared to be a homicide, but said there was no sign of blood on the body or at the scene.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jonathan Brody said he didn't have any further details on the autopsy results and said the death is still under investigation.

Twin Falls police spokesman Brian Fleas said late Friday morning that a news release was pending on the case, but declined to say anything else at the time. No release was issued Friday.

About midnight Thursday, a worker at the Tse restaurant next door noticed the back door of the massage business was open. The worker called Tony Tse, whose family rented the building to the woman. Tse said he called police, but didn't go into the building.

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### Speed + smarts = winner Wisconsin youth victor in math competition

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 13-year-old from China, who three years ago spoke little English, won a national mathematics contest on Friday and said his winning edge came from pushing the buzzer just before arriving at the answer.

"It came down to concentration especially on the long word problems which are very difficult," said Zhihao Liu, known as "Howard" to his school friends in Wisconsin.

Liu, a seventh grader at an intermediate school in Shorewood, Wis., a suburb on Lake Michigan just north of Milwaukee, was one of four students representing Wisconsin in the finals of Mathcounts; a competition founded to encourage student interest in mathematics.

The youngsters competed both as team members and as



'Howard' Liu were 57 teams, 228 players. They called themselves "mathletes."

individually.

The Wisconsin team scored fifth in the competition. Liu was the highest individual scorer in the written part of the math test. There were 57 teams, 228 players. They called themselves "mathletes."

Calmly fielding reporters questions after a final, game-show-style contest, Liu called math fun. What's the fun part?

"The feeling that you can solve some tough problems."

How did he win out over the 10 finalists?

He said his secret was to push the buzzer "just as you are arriving at the answer, so you can get in ahead."

Was it tough?

"I worked very hard. I practiced at least one hour a day. But at the end the pressure is very great. Your heart beat is like 120. You have to concentrate your mind."

The winning question: "Shelly's total cost for a mountain bike is \$900, including tax and interest. Her first payment is 25 percent of the cost and she pays the remainder of the cost in 15 equal monthly payments. How many dollars is one monthly payment?"

Liu explained how he arrived at the answer: "She pays \$900 total. A quarter payment is \$225. Subtract that from \$900 and you get \$675. There are 15 equal payments, so you divide by 15."

The winning answer: \$45. Liu got a gold medal to hang around his neck and an \$8,000. Please see MATH, Page A2

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Satellite View 10  
 Forecast for the Northern and Southern Mountain Regions

COEUR D'ALENE 74°  
 LOWLAND 77°  
 BOISE 80°  
 TWIN FALLS 83°  
 POCATELLO 78°

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## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
 Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight a slight chance of showers in the evening otherwise partly cloudy. Lows from near 40 to 45. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80.  
 The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
 Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs 70 with lower 80s west.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
 Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 40s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s.

**Treasure Valley**  
 Mostly sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west in the afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs near 80.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
 Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers late in the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 70s. Tonight a slight chance of showers only in the evening otherwise partly cloudy. Lows mostly in the 30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs from 65 to 75.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Winds light and variable morning becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph afternoon. Tonight a slight chance of evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75.

**North Idaho**  
 Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 70s. East winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west in the afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80.

**Northen Nevada**  
 Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy by afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight slight chance of evening thunderstorms then mostly clear. Sunday partly cloudy by afternoon.

**Northen Utah**  
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs near 80. Lows 45-50. Sunday sunny. Highs near 75.  
 The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### ALMANAC

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	84	46	.....	Yesterday	78	32	.....
Burley	83	35	.....	Last year	66	47	.....
Fairfield	73	29	.....	Normal	72	41	.03
Gooding	83	32	.....				
Hagerman	84	28	.....				
Idaho Falls	75	29	.....				
Jerome	78	45	.....				
Lowland	77	48	.....				
Malad	77	32	.....				
Maria	84	28	.....				
McCull	71	26	.....				
Pocatello	78	29	.....				
Salmon	75	32	.....				
Stanley	70	21	.....				
Sun Valley	73	31	.....				

**Twin Falls**

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Sun Valley	73	31	.....				

**Precipitation**  
 Month to date: .09  
 Normal mo. to date: .38  
 Water year to date: 11.53  
 Normal year to date: 7.27

**Comfort factors**  
 Humidity at noon: 41 pct.  
 Barometer at noon: 30.23 S  
 Pollen count: 220 (ash, juniper), medium. Molds: 170 (pneumonia), low.

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### SKWATCH

Sunset today 8:48 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:21 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: New, May 6; first quarter, May 14; full, May 22; last quarter, May 29.  
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.  
 Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WNW, 9:45-10:15 p.m.; look near Teurus, above Aldebaran.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Storms soak South, threaten East; record lows in central states

**The Associated Press**  
 Nasty weather bombarded parts of the nation Friday, with storms pulling down trees near Birmingham, Ala., and heavy rain heading for New York state.  
 Cold weather brought record low temperatures to the central Plains.  
 Severe storms that rolled across Mississippi in the morning moved into northern and central Alabama, bringing moderate rain and frequent winds over 60 miles per hour.  
 The stormy weather passed Birmingham's northern edge, knocking several trees over roadways. Winds had gusting to 66 mph at Cleveland, Miss., and Georgetown, Texas, got almost 3 inches of rain by midday.  
 Rain also extended across the central Appalachians range into New England. Severe thunderstorms developed in the afternoon across south-central New York, with winds gusty across Ohio, reaching up to 32 mph at Columbus.  
 Storms were menacing New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania and New York state, expected to bring high winds and hail late in the day.  
 Record lows were reached in nearly a dozen towns in the central Plains as a cold dome of high pressure moved in across the region.  
 The most dramatic drop was in North Platte, Neb., where the 1984 mark of 30 degrees was broken by Friday's low of 25. The day's lowest reading was 18 at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.  
 The rest of the country had dry weather with high pressure centers over Kansas and Washington keeping things calm. Temperatures in the desert Southwest climbed into the low 90s by midday.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 10.

**FRONTS:**  
 COLD WARM STATIONARY

**TEMPERATURES**

City	7a	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	71	57	05
Alburtia	78	62	05
Boston	57	46	03
Chicago	57	46	03
Denver	72	31	00
Indianapolis	65	46	05
Detroit	50	48	04
Honolulu	84	87	00
Los Angeles	67	50	00
Los Angeles	81	62	00
Memphis	72	51	25
Minneapolis	55	43	00
Milwaukee	53	43	00
New York	62	49	33
Omaha City	70	48	00
Omaha	70	40	00
Phoenix	101	76	00
Pittsburgh	60	40	00
Portland, Me.	47	30	15
Portland, Ore.	71	45	00
Portland, Me.	84	65	00
St. Louis	68	50	00
Salt Lake City	78	44	00
San Francisco	70	51	00
Seattle	71	49	00
Stockholm	74	45	00
Washington	67	50	16

# High stakes on Capitol Hill as parties fight over shutdown

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The government shutdown in the winter of 1995-96 was a watershed political trauma for Republicans.

Now it's payback time.

"We've learned the lesson," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Friday.

But GOP efforts to force President Clinton to accept legislation to prevent future shutdowns is generating the same kind of partisan standoff that led to the earlier cutoff of federal funds.

As he did before, Clinton is vowing to stand fast and use his veto powers if necessary.

This time, emergency aid for flood victims, rather than that for federal government, is at risk. But the two parties are once again engaged in a high-stakes game of chicken fraught with political risks for both sides.

On a party-line roll call Thursday, the Senate voted 55-45 to keep in a \$8.4 billion emergency-aid bill for GOP amendment to put the government to temporary auto-pilot in times of fiscal stalemate.

Gingrich, in an interview with The Associated Press, predicted the House would follow the Senate lead.

"I'm very surprised that the president wants to reserve to himself the right to close the government," he said.

"Given the lessons of the recent past, we should agree mutually that we're not going to close the government. We're trying to cooperate," he added.

The House takes up the disaster-relief bill next week.

The anti-shutdown provision has nothing to do with disaster aid. But Republican honcho attaching it as a rider would protect it from a veto.

Now they're having to think that one again.

"It will be vetoed" if the anti-shutdown provision remains, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, whose home state of South Dakota would benefit from the emergency aid, sternly informed the Senate on Thursday.

Since the GOP-controlled Congress probably couldn't muster the two-thirds vote necessary to override a veto, that would mean Congress would have to start again on a new relief bill that Clinton could accept.

Delaying the needed disaster aid wouldn't be popular for either party.

No one argues with the goal of keeping vital government functions from being held hostage to political skirmishes.

But the mechanism would strip from Clinton and congressional Democrats important leverage they're not about to relinquish without a fight.

Under the GOP-sponsored measure, federal programs and departments would continue to operate at present levels if the next fiscal year opens on Oct. 1 without passage of the spending bills necessary to run government.

Democratic critics claimed the process was an indirect way for Republicans to block Democratic initiatives and freeze programs the president wants to enlarge.

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 91 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 21 degrees at Stanley.  
 Nation: High, 106 at Parker, Ariz. Low, 15 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-8820. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/itd/itdmpg.htm>

# Battle looms over Bosnia mission

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Two new congressional reports predict the need for a prolonged military presence in Bosnia to preserve the shaky Balkan peace.

The separate reports by the Congressional Research Service and General Accounting Office came Friday, a day after the Senate approved a non-binding measure opposing any funds for the Bosnia troop presence beyond June 1998.

The reports and the Senate action signal a collision course in which the Clinton administration will be faced with international pressure to stay in Bosnia against domestic pressure to get out.

In the CRS report, international security specialist Stanley Sloan wrote that the 30,000-member NATO Stabilization Force, or SFOR, which includes 8,500 U.S. troops, has stopped the Bosnian civil war, but not established peace.

"Already it is apparent that NATO faces a potential decision-making crisis concerning what will be done to stabilize Bosnia after SFOR's mandate runs out," Sloan wrote in the CRS report.

"It is difficult to find U.S., allied or NATO civilian or military officials who believe that the current objectives of the Dayton Peace Agreement can be met without an external military presence to help enforce the peace beyond June 1998."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five reputed militia members who authorities said were planning terrorist acts in Southern California were arrested Friday as police seized enough weapons and ammunition to "wage war," as one officer put it.

The investigation into the militia, allegedly led by a reserve police officer, began five years ago with the Oklahoma City bombing, authorities said.

"A militia cell was brought to its knees today by these arrests," said Cmdr. Tim McBride.

Seized were 223-caliber rifles similar to the military's M-16; grenade launchers; thousands of rounds of ammunition; body armor; night vision goggles; and targets painted to resemble blacks, Asians and Latinos.

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Police also found camouflage suits, ballistic helmets, a laser sight and rappelling gear.

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However, Curreri said the suspects' suits and "are much better trained, much better disciplined than the North Hollywood bank robbers."

The four-year civil war ended in a shaky truce two years ago after the United States brokered a peace agreement among Bosnian Muslim, Serb and Croatian factions at Dayton, Ohio. When a yearlong peace mission ending last December seemed insufficient, NATO allies agreed to a new deployment that would last to June 1998.

Defense Secretary William Cohen has argued publicly that U.S. ground troops will leave Bosnia. But NATO allies such as Britain, France and Germany have said that if the United States pulls out its troops, their forces will leave as well.

# Math

Coming in second among individual contestants was Reid Barton, an eighth-grader in home schooling in Arlington Mass. Third-place winner was Austin Shapiro, an eighth-grader at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Davis, Calif.

The contestants were all asked a series of fun, non-math questions which were printed in their bios in the contest book.

One of the questions asked:

What two things would you take to a desert island?

Some contestants listed practical things such as food and water. One wanted a solar-powered computer and a grand piano.

Another said he would take a contractor and a real estate agent to the island, expand it, build houses and "make money."

Zhiao "Howard" Liu answered that he'd like to bring take along two things: "determination" and "hope."

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# Clinton, Blair schedule London meeting

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton will meet this month with Britain's new prime minister, Tony Blair, in London, where they are expected to discuss the resumption of peace talks on Northern Ireland.

The May 29 meeting will be Clinton's first with Blair as prime minister, which he became May 1 in elections that ended 18 years of Conservative Party rule.

Clinton's London visit, announced Friday, will mark the end of a longer European trip for important events that could become milestones in the post-World War II history of Europe.

If negotiations with Russia go as planned, Clinton will be in Paris on May 27 to sign a charter codifying Russia's formal relationship with NATO. The next day, the president and leaders of the 15 other members of the Atlantic alliance are to hold a summit meeting in the Netherlands to mark the evolution of Europe since the Cold War.

A year ago, Clinton and Blair exchanged compliments at the White House for each other's efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland, where peace talks were then being prepared.

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 NUMBERS

POWERBALL  
 8 10 12 27 35  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 4

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 NUMBERS

LOTTO  
 3 16 19 20 30 33

COMING SOON

FAST COMING SOON

NATION



From left, former astronaut Buzz Aldrin of Apollo 11, former astronaut Walter Cunningham of Apollo 7, astronaut Dr. Story Musgrave and director Ron Howard are sworn in Friday before a hearing at the Air and Space Museum in Washington. The four testified before the House Subcommittee on National Security.

## Astronauts lament fading space interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounded by the hardware that broke the grip of gravity, three astronauts talked Friday about what the nation has lost: its inspiration and fascination with science.

"Space flight is such a neat thing," said Story Musgrave, who's been there six times.

"Without dreams, we wither," said a fourth space buff, movie maker Ron Howard, who directed "Apollo 13."

They testified about "America's Vision for the Future of Space Exploration" at a congressional hearing held not in Congress, but in the Air and Space Museum. The spectacular setting became a noisy one when the doors opened to hordes of young springtime visitors.

It was good, however, for the photographs Buzz Aldrin, the second man to set foot on the moon, seated in front of a lunar module like the one he piloted; Walter Cunningham, of the Apollo 7 crew, a few steps away from an Apollo command ship; Musgrave, who led the Hubble Telescope repair crew in 1993, seated just below a large model of the telescope suspended from the ceiling.

Howard, best known as Opie

on the "Andy Griffith Show," and Richie Cunningham on "Happy Days," pronounced himself awed to be in such company.

Aldrin said his message is a call to action for Americans, especially young ones. "America must again dream," he said, "have the faith to achieve the dream."

"Let me say, as I sit here before you today, having walked on the moon, that I am myself still awed by that miracle," Aldrin said. "That awe, in me and in each of us ... must be the engine of future achievement, not a slow-dimming light from a time once bright."

Cunningham deplored the fact that "security and a risk-free existence have replaced opportunity and the chance of dangerous adventure" for Americans. He lauded the risk takers.

The three men who were to take the first Apollo flight died in a launch pad fire during a countdown rehearsal, and Cunningham was on the crew that took their place.

American, he said, has a crisis of will. "Today, we fail not because of our inability to do something; we fail because of our unwillingness to tackle it in the first place."

## Census 2000: What's the best way to count heads?

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Census 2000 less than three years away, Congress and the Census Bureau can't agree on the best way to count Americans.

Last month, controversy was injected when the Census Bureau said it would estimate the number and characteristics of people who can't be contacted directly. That process, called sampling, promptly drew criticism from conservative members of Congress, who say only an actual head count will do.

Going out and counting the people has never been 100 percent accurate, Census Director Marsha Farnsworth pointed out.

Even in the first census, in 1790, President Washington complained that many people had been missed.

The 1990 census missed about 4 million Americans, admittedly less accurate than previous efforts. In 1991 Congress directed the bureau to find ways to be more accurate, while at the same time limiting costs.

The result was a National Academy of Sciences study that recommended sampling, concluding: "It is fruitless to continue trying to count every last person with traditional census methods."

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## U.S., N. Korea discuss MIAs

NEW YORK (AP) — Relatives of some U.S. soldiers missing from the Korean War met with North Korean officials Friday, the first time the reclusive communist government has met with families of American MIAs.

There were no immediate details available about the meeting, coming on the final day of talks at a New York hotel.

U.S. and North Korean officials have been trying to reach agreements on April 25th missing in the war, the return of remains of U.S. soldiers who died in Korea, and access for American researchers to North Korean military archives.

The U.S. delegation has finished laying out its requests for cooperation but has yet to receive any answers, a Defense Department spokesman said.

They were to meet again with the North Koreans later Friday, after the families' meeting, a Defense Department official said on customary condition of anonymity.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Overdue book returned — 233 years late

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A book about the history of England has been returned to Harvard University — 233 years after it was checked out. No one knows where the thick, leather-covered "Complete History of England with the Lives of the Kings and Queens Thereof, Volume 3," has been. It was one of only a few books that survived a fire at the university in 1764, thanks to an unknown borrower who failed to return it.

Swiss will not renegotiate Nazi gold issue

WASHINGTON — Switzerland will never agree to reopen negotiations to make full restitution for \$400 million in looted bank gold it accepted from the Nazis during World War II, a Swiss diplomat said Friday.

Addressing the American Jewish Committee, Swiss Ambassador Thomas Borer vowed that Switzerland is "fully committed to right the wrongs that may have been done, morally and financially" in the past when the country used its neutral status to do business with wartime Germany.

But he explained that Switzerland and its people would make reparations to Jewish and other victims of the Holocaust only after a thorough examination by the Swiss government, which last year launched its own review.

Republican senator upset with SBA

WASHINGTON — The Small Business Administration knew as early as last December that its biggest loan program was running short of money but failed to tell Congress, a Republican senator says.

"I have very serious concerns about whether the SBA has been open and forthcoming," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., the committee chairman.

Bond demanded forced the SBA to cap the maximum loan it would guarantee through its main lending program at \$500,000, down from \$1 million. The guarantees are intended to help small businesses that can't qualify for regular loans from banks.

Rock band roadie reportedly falls to death

WASHINGTON — A member of the road crew for the alternative rock band Marilyn Manson reportedly fell to his death in an arena Friday, hours before the band was to perform. The unidentified crew member tried to rappel down a wall at the D.C. Armory with an unanchored rope but fell, WUSA-TV reported.

A Washington police spokesman said a body was found at the armory but would not confirm whether the victim was a Marilyn Manson crew member.

Compiled from wire reports

GOP solicited foreign donors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party leaders have said repeatedly the GOP never knowingly solicited foreign money. But foreign donors were targeted by the tax-exempt group Chairman Haley Barbour created to revive the Republican Party in 1993, according to interviews and documents.

An associate close to Barbour confirmed an early effort was made to solicit money from foreign companies for Barbour's National Policy Forum, on the ground that legal restrictions on political party fund raising didn't apply to it.

Similar organizations legally accept contributions from non-U.S. corporations, the associate said, speaking only on condition of anonymity. Barbour's tax-exempt group solicited donations but was not successful, the source said.

The forum's plan to seek foreign money is referred to in a June 2, 1993, memo to Barbour from Scott Reed, who at that time was Republican Party executive director. The memo outlined steps to help get the tax-exempt group started.

Under a section titled "fund raising," Reed listed seven items, including one simply listed as "foreign." A copy of the memo was obtained by The Associated Press.

Barbour, who stepped down in January after four years as chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been among the harshest critics of the \$3 million in suspect donations raised by the Democrats for last year's election.

Even after admitting Thursday that the Republican Party erroneously accepted \$122,400 from the subsidiary of a Hong Kong company, Barbour's RNC successor, Jim Nicholson, has insisted there was no orchestrated effort by his party to solicit foreign money.

In contrast with the Democrats, "We don't ask foreigners or foreign companies for money," Nicholson said. But Democrats contend that the forum was simply a poorly disguised arm of the Republican National Committee and that its foreign fund raising was to benefit the party and its candidates.

"Their orchestration of foreign contributions was so sophisticated it almost went unnoticed," Steve Langdon, a Democratic National Committee spokesman, said Friday. "But their scheme was uncovered, and now they're going to have to answer a lot of very uncomfortable questions about their shell organization, the National Policy Forum."

Workers end month-long Chrysler strike

MADISON HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers members at a Chrysler Corp. engine plant ratified a new three-year contract Friday, ending a month-long strike that had halted most truck production.

The vote was 1,009 in favor and 182 against. The 1,856 union workers at the Mount Road engine plant in Detroit walked out April 9. The strike forced Chrysler to shut down most of its North American production of pickups, sport utility vehicles and full-size vans.

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**Baby wasn't strapped in prior to car death**

**BOISE** — The preliminary federal report confirms investigators' initial determination that the infant safety seat holding 1-year-old Alexander Greer was not strapped into the car's seat just before she was decapitated by a deploying airbag during a minor accident.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration spokesman Tim Hurd said the report was still not complete and no timetable has been set for its completion.

But Hurd said "there is nothing from the initial investigation that would contradict the original finding of the coroner that the safety seat was not secured to the front seat at the time of the crash."

The infant was decapitated Nov. 25 when her mother's Volkswagen Jetta hit another car in a slow-speed collision at a Boise shopping center.

**Shelley woman cleared of kidnap charge**

**BLACKFOOT** — The Shelley woman twice accused of kidnapping a Fort Hall toddler in a Blackfoot park has been cleared of all charges.

Cheryl Hesse, 35, had maintained for the past year that she was only trying to protect the child she thought was in danger.

Magistrate Jerry Meyers, the third magistrate to handle the case, said that prosecutors failed to provide evidence justifying Hesse stand trial. Deputy Bingham County Prosecutor Carter Mackley may have shown that Hesse put 3-year-old Valentina Batt in her car but he provided nothing to indicate she intended to kidnap the child.

**Mine discharges small part of river problem**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Illegal discharges from the Sunshine Mine are just a tiny fraction of the pollution in the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

In fact, legal and illegal discharges from the mine are less than 0.1 percent of the total amount of zinc, lead and cadmium in the South Fork, the state environmental agency says.

"Compared with what's coming out of a lot of nonpoint sources up there that are not permitted, it's pretty small," said Geoff Hurvey, water analyst for the Division of Environmental Quality.

Yet the mine faces a \$125,000 fine from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which is becoming less tolerant of Clean Water Act violations committed by mining operations.

**BLM uses new weapon to control grass**

**BOISE** — Cheatgrass is an unwelcome invader from Europe and Asia that threatens the health of Idaho's vast rangelands.

But the Bureau of Land Management says a new chemical shows promise. The herbicide was applied to 800 acres last fall. In the spring, it was sprayed over 6,000 acres.

Next fall, the BLM will seed the treated area with desirable perennial grass and native shrubs, including bluebunch wheatgrass, sagebrush and winterfat.

The new chemical, Oust, a herbicide manufactured by the DuPont Co., may be the answer.

**Judge denies probation in infant death case**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — A computer repairman convicted of injuring a toddler who later died will spend as many as 10 years in prison, despite recommendations of probation, a judge has decided.

First District Judge James Judá in October sentenced Kevin Mervin to 10 years in prison with possibility of parole after two years, with the option of changing the sentence after a six-month evaluation.

Compiled from wire reports

**Fox aide keeps low profile**

**LEWISTON (AP)** — One-time legislator and ultra conservative lightning rod Bob Forrey has settled into his behind-the-scenes role as legislative researcher and ombudsman for State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox.



Bob Forrey

Nearly 30 months into her term, Forrey gets good marks for the working relationships he has built even with an arch-enemy like the Idaho Education Association.

But his views on public schools, the teachers union and the educational system overall remain as strident as they were a decade ago when he and a cadre of other arch-conservatives in the Idaho House commanded attention for their attacks on public education and teachers and their ardent support for home-schooling.

Their critics maintain the impression they left fueled Democrats gains in the 1986, 1988 and 1990 elections.

Forrey still has no problem comparing public education to food stamps when advocating tax breaks for home-schoolers and children attending private schools.

"We could mandate everybody feed their children through government food stamps," Forrey says. "Isn't it better for people to feed their own child instead of going to government? Wouldn't it also be better rather than having government educate their children they could do it on their own?"

"For those who cannot, we have the public schools," he says. Forrey made his statements in an interview with the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The 66-year-old retired Idaho Power Co. manager and Idaho National Guardsman and his wife campaigned for Fox because they saw her as a breath of fresh air in education.

**Air quality standards could be costly for rural Idaho**

**The Associated Press**

The West, and particularly Idaho, has many areas that have been left in their natural state, part of the state's charm.

Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, says proposed federal air quality standards could change that and force even rural areas into a lot

of expense to meet the standards.

"If these rules are finalized, dust suppression practices such as paving road shoulders and commercial parking areas will have to be implemented," Crapo told a congressional hearing on Thursday. "It seems ironic to me that the pristine, unpaved, undeveloped environments in Idaho that attract so many urban

dwellers will have to be sacrificed to decrease naturally occurring environmental elements."

A House subcommittee is holding hearings on the scientific basis for proposed revisions to Clean Air Act standards.

A lot of farmers, ranchers and rural communities could be forced into bankruptcy by the cost, Crapo said.

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# IDAHO Pioneer

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south, Amtrak Pioneer No. 25, 140 minutes late leaving its point of origin in Ogden, Utah, struggles up Malad Hill, a train out of time.

"There used to be 16 or 17 trains a day through here," Westerfield muses, hoisting his worldly belongings onto the bench beside him. "No more trains."

No more trains. When the Ogden-to-Hood River, Ore., Pioneer returns to Utah Sunday morning, 114 years of passenger service across southern Idaho will be over.

Since the Oregon Short Line Railroad was completed in 1883, passenger trains have rolled between here and Farewell Bend on the Idaho-Oregon border continuously except for a six-year hiatus between 1971 and 1977.

"I've been riding that train for 35 years," Irene Williams says. "I live in Hermiston, Ore., and I don't know how I'll get here now."

Williams is one of only three paying passengers waiting for the Pioneer on this precariously chilly May morning. They'll ride in silence across the broad, sinewy shoulders of Idaho until the Pioneer deposits them in Boise at sunup — 20 minutes before the dining car reopens.

"If this train ran at 2 in the afternoon instead of 2 in the morning, it might be full," says Conductor Terry Morris, the man in charge of six cars and 134 sleeping passengers. "It's always said to see a train die."

Outside the club-car windows, Minidoka blurs past — another tiny railroad town that had its heart broken when the trains didn't stop anymore.

The Pioneer will pass many such places before it leaves Idaho today, for this is a state of straight lines and open spaces.

"You ought to do an article about how the railroad hurt the towns it left behind," says Laura McNulty of Hagerman, whose husband's grandfather was the first engineer on the old Union Pacific Steamliner across southern Idaho.

Now, passenger trains are about to leave Shoshone behind too — the last Magic Valley link to

an era when all of America moved by rail.  
"It's pretty sad to see," said Roy Bate of Shoshone, who worked as a U.P. freight agent for 30 years.

Passenger trains have been rolling to a stop in the high-desert junction town since Chester A. Arthur was president of the United States, and even after the U.P. shuttered its station and moved its employees, Amtrak — a federal agency that took over passenger rail transportation in 1971 — stayed on in Shoshone.

Its passengers huddle inside a glassed-in hut, or wait in their idling cars — waiting for a train that seldom runs on time anymore.

"Two or three people get on and two or three people get off," Morris said, "Every morning."  
For train-travel is a tradition that the Magic Valley has mostly honored in the breach: Between July 1995 and June 1996, the last full year for which statistics are available, just 1,001 passengers boarded or departed Amtrak at Shoshone.

"It's hard to get to know a run like this when you go through it in the middle of the night, but you can always tell the railroad towns."

Morris is prematurely graying. Ohioan who came to Utah to attend college and fell in love with trains instead.

He worked as a brakeman and then a freight conductor on the Rio Grande Railroad until he signed on with Amtrak seven years ago. Since January, Morris has supervised the Ogden-to-Boise and Boise-to-Ogden legs of the Pioneer four mornings a week, interspersed by long layovers in Boise.

"This train has enough passengers during the summer months to be profitable, but the ridership really falls off during the winter," Morris said. "Still, I think it's doing well enough to keep going. It's politics."

The Pioneer, which Amtrak says is losing \$20 million a year, has been dodging government accountants with furored brows and cost-cutting congressmen since it was born in 1977, six years after the U.P. idled its pas-

senger-bearing City of Portland across southern Idaho. (Passenger trains on the U.P. branch line that served Twin Falls and Burley stopped running in the 1960s).

The Pioneer's champion was the late Idaho Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat who by force of his considerable political clout persuaded a reluctant Congress to put the route in Amtrak's budget, and then fended off a hostile Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to keep it alive.

"I wish he was here today," Morris said.

When Church was defeated for re-election in 1980, the conventional wisdom was that the Pioneer was doomed. Yet it survived, improbably, for 17 more years, thanks to lobbying by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, and ex-U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, who wielded considerable clout in the Reagan and Bush administrations.

But McClure retired in 1991 and Andrus four years later. Ever since, the Pioneer has been without a political protector.

"Two years ago, when Congress decided that Amtrak must do without federal subsidies after 2002, the Pioneer's demise seemed just a matter of time. Although it received a six-month reprieve last November, Amtrak pulled the plug for good in March."

"I don't know if this particular train will be back, but I think passenger service will come back to southern Idaho in some form someday," Morris said. "Amtrak is talking about bidding for mail service, and if that happens, it will be economically feasible to add some passenger cars."

Maybe so, but Morris is headed elsewhere — probably to the Salt Lake-to-Sparks, Nev., leg of the newly expanded California Zephyr — a long-distance train in which Amtrak has invested heavily.

"I know a lot of small towns are used to hearing that train whistle in the night," Morris said. "But it doesn't stop here anymore."

Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

# Riders

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"That wasn't unusual," he said. When the last passenger train in southern Idaho leaves Shoshone Sunday morning, it will close a remarkable chapter in this high-desert junction's history.

The first train arrived in March 1883, just a month after the Oregon Short Line Railroad itself reached Shoshone.

"For several years, Shoshone prospered from being a town at the end of the railroad division," according to "100 Years Together," the official history of Lincoln County's first century. "The passenger trains stopped, letting passengers off to eat. The businesses did well, faring off the added business. All trains stopped here, switching day and night."

In 1887, the U.P. switched its division point to Glenns Ferry and six years later, the shops went to Pocatello. But the passenger trains ran continuously until 1970. "I remember the date because I tried to get a pass for my law partner (Jack Murphy), who was the lieutenant governor at the time," said Howard Adkins of Twin Falls, who practiced law in Shoshone and represented the U.P. for years.

"As long as the railroad still owned Sun Valley, the passenger service was pretty good," Bate said. "When they sold it, things changed."

"I think during the last few years, the railroad — like most railroads — really wanted out of the passenger business, and service suffered as a result," Adkins said. "And that probably discouraged more passengers."

"When they stopped sending the mail by train (in the 1960s), that really hurt," Kelly said. But the 10 years following World War II were a golden age for rail passenger service in Shoshone.

The bars and cafes flourished, Bate said. "According to Jack Hemingway, the station 'looks exactly the same now as it did then,'" writes Marsha Bellavance-Johnson in her "Ernest Hemingway in Idaho." "The street on either side of the station is lined with bars and cafes bearing

names like the Nebraska or the Boston. Ernest's favorite was the Manhattan."

"Lloyd Arnold's book, 'High on the Wild with Hemingway,'" recounts an attempt to drive "I used to love to ride the train. We'd ride down to Portland for the weekend. But I'd much rather fly now."

— Howard Adkins, attorney

Arnolds were left stranded south of Halley in their car."

Although Amtrak resurrected the old City of Portland/City of Denver run as the Pioneer in 1977, most of the old Shoshone railroad hands believe real passenger rail service died with the U.P.'s decision to stop hauling people.

"I've never been on Amtrak," said Kelley, who retired from the railroad in 1968.

"We've ridden Amtrak to Seattle a few times, but the service isn't the same as it was with the railroad," Bate said.

"I used to love to ride the train," Adkins said. "We'd ride down to Portland for the weekend. But I'd much rather fly now."


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## 'Petit four' means 'little oven'

Price of coffee in London once went up to the equivalent of \$48 a pound. Even then, that city's denizens drank more coffee than anywhere else.

The perceptive Myra Barker observed: "A science career for women is almost as acceptable as being a short-order cook."

Edward "Ned" Kelly was to early Australia what Jesse James was to this country's Wild West - a badman deemed folk hero in his own time. He only lived from 1855 until his hanging in 1880, but not, quite as long as Jesse, who survived from 1847 to 1862. But when he committed his crimes, Kelly added a touch: I don't believe James ever thought of Ned as an 80-pound ball of arms.

If an octopus sprays its black ink into a small aquarium, everything therein, including the octopus, will die.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People odds rotten is made for you at top. Don't hesitate to accept challenge in Leo in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 31): Compatible people seek you out; many declare, "You brought us together in first place and influence, new admirers. Sagittarius is featured role."

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Virgo plays role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario highlights music, color, entertainment, guests in your home. Financial status of one close to you will be scrutinized - let it be known you remain loyal. Libra represented.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you thought you were left out, you were mistaken. People are waiting for you, planning and influence, new admirers. Don't equate failure with defeat. Pisces figures, can't be back down.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Mechanical objects need attention; head and influence, new admirers, participating in business enterprise. You hold power card. Designate terms, don't be back down.

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**WORLD**

# In rain forest, Clinton urges Latin environmental effort

**BRAULIO CARRILLO NATIONAL PARK, Costa Rica (AP)** — Spoken by the tropical dewdrops of a lush virgin rain forest, President Clinton forged agreements with Costa Rica Friday to share environmental technology.

"We destroy these resources at our peril," he said.

Having avoided talk of the environment at stops in smoggy Mexico City earlier this week, the

president held up Costa Rica as an example of how Latin America can clean up its act.

"We are trying to make preservation of the environment and sustainable development the policy of every nation in the world," he called to his mountainside audience huddled under umbrellas and rain slickers.

With Costa Rican President Jose Figueres at his side, a hatless and soaked Clinton hurried

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to seal the U.S.-Costa Rica agreements with his signature "before the paper is too wet."

Figueres heralded the most accord as another step by Costa Ricans toward hemispheric harmony: "Just as 50 years ago we declared peace to the world by abolishing our army, and now we carry out our commitment by holding to a paradigm of development that combines social, eco-

nomic and environmental issues in order to offer... a better life to the new generation of the new millennium."

"After meeting with a full cast of Central American leaders Thursday in San Jose, the president broke out of the city Friday morning by helicopter.

"You were very, very emphatic about wanting to visit a rain forest," Figueres kidded Clinton. "We have some thunder and

lightning on order in a few minutes."

"The 500-square-mile preserve, the second-largest in Costa Rica, features towering mountains and a rain forest that is home to more than 500 species of birds, including the quetzal and black-faced solitaire.

Its Rio Suctio (Dirty River) runs orange, a product of the geological spew from the Irazu volcano.

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## Pilot confident about flying Earhart's route

**DARWIN, Australia (AP)** — Linda Finch says it doesn't worry her to think about flying over the Pacific area where her inspiration, aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart, disappeared.

"There is no way that I could get 'lost' without a trace, she said. "We have advantages that Amelia just never could have thought of."

Finch, who is recreating Earhart's historic flight in an almost identical aircraft, has modern navigation equipment, links to the Internet from the air and a support team traveling in a seaplane.

The 46-year-old Texan arrived here Thursday, putting her 3,240 miles from Howland Island, the area where Earhart's plane was last reported. She plans to reach Howland on May 20 and intends to drop a wreath over the island.

On March 17 she took off from Oakland, California, in a restored 1935 Lockheed Electra 10-E to recreate and complete Earhart's ill-fated flight.

Earhart disappeared with navigator Fred Noonan while trying to become the first pilot to circumnavigate the globe at its widest point, the equator.

Going east, Earhart had traveled almost 22,370 miles of the 29,200-mile journey across five continents. No trace has ever been found of her aircraft.

Speaking in Darwin Thursday after completing the Asian leg of the trip, Finch declined to theorize. "What happened to her is really not part of our project. We want to focus people back on her life and what she was like as a person," she said.

## Gadhafi fights U.N.

**NIAMEY, Niger (AP)** — Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi accused the United Nations Friday of interfering with the internal affairs of Muslim countries.

His comments came during a trip that may have violated a U.N. ban on flights to and from Libya.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Tractor accident kills Gooding farm worker

**FAIRFIELD** - A Gooding farm worker was run over by a tractor and killed Thursday evening.  
John Sides, 51, had just finished helping another farmer pull his tractor out of a muddy low spot in the field with another tractor. The second tractor, a huge four-wheel drive, was parked on an incline when it suddenly rolled backward over Sides, who was standing behind it, said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee.  
Sides died from massive chest injuries before ambulance workers arrived, Lee said. He was taken to a funeral home in Gooding.  
The field where the accident occurred at 9:15 p.m. was on Michael Jesse's ranch, two miles north and four miles east of Fairfield, Lee said. Sides was a longtime employee of Louise Davenport in Gooding.

### Woman strikes \$1.7 million jackpot at Cactus Petes

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - A McCall woman hit a \$1.7 million jackpot Friday evening at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.  
Linda Hewlett, a 48-year-old real estate secretary and 16-year resident of McCall, played about 20 before hitting the jackpot at about 6 p.m. on a "Cool Millions" slot machine linked to a statewide progressive slot system.  
Hewlett was one of the largest slot payoffs ever at Cactus Petes, a casino press release said.  
"It's just starting to sink in," Hewlett said in the release. "I couldn't believe it. I thought that the machine had broken and it was the woman sitting next to me who told me that I had won. It's just amazing."  
Hewlett said she now could send her granddaughter to basketball camp, and then she'll go to see her brother, the release said.  
Cactus Petes' general manager and a "Cool Million" representative from Las Vegas-based Casino Data Systems will present the check at 10 a.m. today.

### 6 arrested on drug charges near Mountain Home High

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - After a lengthy investigation, law officers arrested six people on drug charges at three homes near Mountain Home High School Friday morning.  
Rogue L. Arellano, 22, Michelle Healy, 21, James Hunt, 28, Karen Kingham, 25, Robert Beal, 18, and a 17-year-old boy were arrested during an 11:32 a.m. raid by officers from the Mountain Home Police Department and the Elmore County sheriff's office, said a news release from the police department.  
Officers had arrest warrants charging Arellano with two counts of drug delivery, one count of conspiracy to deliver drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia, the release said. Healy was charged with one count of conspiracy to deliver drugs and possession of paraphernalia. Hunt was charged with drug delivery conspiracy, child endangerment and drug possession. Kingham was charged with child endangerment, drug possession and drug paraphernalia possession. Beal was charged with delivery of drugs, and the 17-year-old was charged with drug possession and drug paraphernalia possession, the release said.

### Sun Valley checks legal aspects of subdivision halt

**SUN VALLEY** - A halt on subdivision applications discussed this week by the city of Sun Valley is being considered by city attorney Rand Peebles checks legal angles on the move.  
The City Council and mayor talked about a possible moratorium on subdivision permits that might last through the summer, but took no moves to enact the moratorium.  
City planner Beth Ann Skamer said, the moratorium is being considered because of the number of subdivision and other building applications in Sun Valley. A slowdown in applications might allow the city to catch up on reviewing zoning ordinances on activity under way for several months ahead.  
Peebles said the city would take no action on a moratorium without his legal advice.  
Mayor Tom Peterson said any subdivision moratorium would not affect single-family home developments or any subdivisions already planned.

### WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jeffrey Lee McLaughlin  
Age: about 22  
Description: white male, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes.  
Wanted on: charges of burglary.  
Last known location: Twin Falls.  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Jeffrey Lee McLaughlin, to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100.

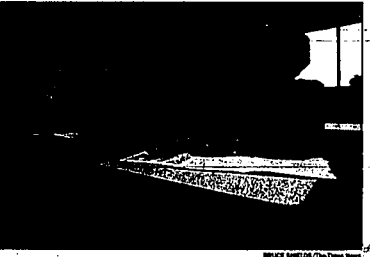
# Homeschoolers latest GED wave

**By Liz Wright Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Esther Scott did so well on her exams that her teacher, forgetting herself for a moment, asked if Scott had taken remedial high school classes before.  
"She stopped and looked at me and said, 'Did you graduate from high school? No, of course, or you wouldn't be here,'" Scott said.

Esther Scott and her son, Joshua Scott, 17, are a fresh addition to the ranks of those seeking General Equivalency Diplomas, typically high school dropouts.  
The Scotts are home educators, two among a dozen who will stroll down the walkway in cap and gown tonight during GED graduation at the College of Southern Idaho.  
Esther Scott dropped out of high school, but she put herself

**Ceremonies set**  
Anticipated incoming graduates of the GED program at the College of Southern Idaho will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the GED gymnasium. Call 733-654 for more information.

far ahead of her GED class on CST's Hailey campus this year, thanks to years of home teaching. Please see GED, Page B3



Esther Scott and her son, Joshua, have been working to get their GED diplomas for more than a year. The pair will graduate today, and Joshua Scott hopes to enter College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

## Farmers form potato cooperative

**By John Thompson Times-News writer**  
**BLACKFOOT** - To be more competitive in a changing market, officials announced formation of a potato growers' cooperative Friday.  
A press release from Randon Wilson, the Salt Lake City attorney who helped form the Snake River Sugar Co. in 1996, said Snake River Potato Growers Inc. hopes to bring stability to the potato-growing industry throughout the region. The cooperative will operate as an affiliate of Potato Growers of Idaho, a group that advises growers and represents them in contract negotiations with processors.  
The new co-op intends to enter long-term agreements with potato-processing companies to ensure abundant supply of quality potatoes at a fair price and assure grower members a steady market for their product, the press release said.  
The co-op also intends to purchase processing plants "and to invest up the food chain as necessary to bring stability to this industry as opportunities present themselves," the press release said.  
Neither Wilson nor Jim Tiede, chairman of the PGI cooperative committee, were available for comment Friday afternoon. A PGI spokesman said the co-op will recruit new members, but the cost of joining the cooperative, as well as several other matters, hadn't been determined.



Curis Stimpson greets well-wishers on his way into the College of Southern Idaho's 32nd annual commencement ceremony Friday. Stimpson, a candidate for an associate's degree in hotel management, joined about 800 classmates in receiving degrees and certificates.

The co-op intends to handle all potatoes grown by its members regardless of the marketing channel, the press release said. Meetings will be held over the next several weeks to inform growers about the internal workings of the co-op and tell them how to join. Copies of corporate documents and membership information can be obtained through the PGI office in Blackfoot.  
"We invite potato growers across the region to join with us to bring the stability we so much need and to rebuild the preeminence of the Idaho potato," the press release said.  
Meanwhile, the J.R. Simpler Co. is moving ahead with plans to lay off 384 workers from its Hebburn processing plant. The layoffs will take effect July 31 and will include 362 hourly positions and 22 salary positions. The company also is permanently downsizing plants in Caldwell and Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Hourly employees to be laid off haven't been identified. Seniority and job classification will be the determining factors, a press release said.  
A Simpler official in Boise said there were no layoff announcements related to employees of the Hebburn plant, to please see CO-OP, Page B3

## DIPLOMA TIME!

## Riverbank cleanup admonished

**Mark Helms Times-News writer**  
**GOODING** - Officials from several environmental agencies say they want some solid waste and old chemical containers picked up from the banks of the Little Wood River near Gooding.  
However, they haven't yet blamed either of the two landowners in the area.  
"We've found some things that need to be cleaned up out there, but first, we need to determine who the responsible party is," said Jerome Fitzgerald of Environmental Quality Field Inspector Nick Cimlich, who visited the site this week.  
The waste includes 20 to 30 old pesticide containers found in a small pit near the river, and a pile of dirt and concrete pushed into one of the river's side channels. The containers sit on property owned by Jerome Fitzgerald of Gooding, Cimlich said, while the dirt and concrete is on neighboring property owned by the Arkoosh family of Gooding.  
Fitzgerald said he reported the mess to the several state agencies and the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Seattle.  
Area officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the DEQ, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Water Resources received complaints from Fitzgerald and sent inspectors the site.  
None of the waste poses a serious environmental threat, and the DEQ has not yet filed any citations or official reports regarding the site, Cimlich said. So far, only the Department of Agriculture has filed any paperwork regarding the site, said field representative Rodney Gabehart.  
Gabehart said the site is under investigation because pesticides are involved, and a report was sent Thursday to the agency's enforcement division in Boise.  
It should take a week to 10 days to process the report, Gabehart said. But he declined to say if or when anybody will be cited for dumping the waste.

EPA spokesman Bob Jacobson said the dumping had been reported to his agency's Boise and Seattle offices. Since the DEQ and Agriculture Department are handling up the investigation, the EPA will sit tight unless the other agencies ask for help.  
Department of Water Resources Regional Manager Allen Merritt said either the pesticide containers, the dirt and concrete pile could be serious enough to warrant a citation, but his  
Please see CLEANUP, Page B3

## Hagerman High debuts horticulture classes

**By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent**  
**HAGERMAN** - A new program at Hagerman High School has some students hoping to see green by the end of the school year.  
A new horticulture course, complete with a 128-square-foot greenhouse, debuted this year at the high school. Agriculture teacher Nathan Low said the program was developed with hopes of rounding out the existing natural sciences department.  
"This course goes past the cows and plows we know," horticulture debuts into another area of ag - it's more science-oriented than the ag classes."  
In the past the ag curriculum, solely textbook courses, taught students about ag mechanics, animal and plant science and leadership, Low said. Horticulture takes that one step further by applying the knowledge in a science lab.

Students assumed responsibility for the entire operation from constructing the building during the fall semester to growing flowers and vegetables this spring. The program's inventory includes marigolds, zinnias, peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, radishes and zucchini.  
"We're hoping to sell the vegetables and bedding plants at the end of the semester. Any money raised will go back into the program and help buy equipment and supplies for next year," Low said. "The students are also planning on making a salad using what we have grown here at school."  
The greenhouse cost about \$2,000, Low said. Part of that - \$1,200 - came through a grant from a local consortium. Low said that money was used to buy equipment and supplies needed for the greenhouse: pots, seeds, soil, fertilizer and the heating and cooling systems. The school district contributed the remaining \$800 for building materials.

"It may be small, but it's adequate for the size of school we are," Low said. "Besides no matter how big or small the greenhouse is, nothing beats having a live environment for learning."  
School officials also see this course as a way of bringing other students - those who may not have any interest in the traditional ag courses - into the program.  
Principal Wayne Ills said ag courses in the past have been perceived as geared for students interested in farming and have not attracted much of the school's female population.  
"We're hoping to branch out and include landscaping and beautification programs," Ills said. "I think this program will open up a whole new set of avenues for the ag department and entice more students into the ag courses."  
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Horticulture students try Lakar, knowing it's Rich-Hensman's best. Lakar, 1100 S. Main Street, Chad Loveland and Ronny Ritchie, in back, tend the fruits of their labors in Hagerman High School's new greenhouse.

MAGIC VALLEY

Craig suggests Canadian-U.S. cattle commission

The Associated Press

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is suggesting a non-government solution to problems with the cattle trade with Canada. He's proposing creation of a six-member commission made up of industry experts from both

countries. Industry experts could come up with ways to make the trading relationship more open and fair.

"The cattle producers and feeders I hear from believe strongly that trade with Canada should flow freely in both directions," Craig said. "It isn't fair if

Canada is the only one to see the benefits of NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement)."

This joint commission will bring immediate attention to unresolved trade problems in the beef and cattle industry," he said.

With diplomas in hand, Caldwell parents ready for better lifestyles

CALDWELL (AP) — Hugo Romero stood in his blue gown, waiting for the moment to step over his ponytail and apologized to his wife and kids.

He was nearly an absent father three days a week. He worked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at Micron Electronics. He reported to the Caldwell School District's Even Start program by 8:30 a.m. to learn English and study for his high school diploma.

He didn't get home until 3 p.m. Then Romero, 28, watched his four children while his wife went to work. And it was all he could do to catch a nap before he returned to his graveyard shift.

So he apologized Thursday afternoon for neglecting his family for the past eight months. And then he congratulated himself and his fellow students before a small audience.

Romero and five others became high school graduates at the ceremony. Another eight classmates earned equivalency diplomas.

"This is for me a better form of life," Romero said. "The students are graduated from the district's Even Start program."

gram, which offers English as a second language and adult education classes three days a week. Even Start is designed for parents with children 7 years or younger. The program also offers a preschool and parenting classes in addition to helping parents.

"This is the way to a better form of life,"

— Hugo Romero,

new high school graduate

second chance," he said. For some, it's an opportunity for a first chance.

A second chance drew Leticia Santos, 23, to the program. She dropped out of Jefferson Junior High School when she got pregnant at 15.

But she decided to pursue her diploma to show her kids that finishing school is important. On Thursday, she sat in the audience and watched a ceremony she hoped to participate in a year from now.

"My kids tell me, 'You don't go to school. Why should I?'" Santos said. "I want to show them that I can finish it."

Misael De Loera, 37, is just shy of his diploma after two years of studying and taking tests in math, literature and American government. De Loera is concerned that he'll be among those who are laid off at the Simplot potato processing plant in Caldwell this month.

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But with a diploma and solid English skills, he expects to be competitive in the job market.

"I'm ready for whatever comes," De Loera said.

DEATH NOTICES

Lavoi Maria Murray

GOODING — Lavoi Maria Murray, 85, of Gooding died Friday, May 9, 1997, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Eli Joseph Sides

GOODING — Eli Joseph Sides, 51, of Gooding, died Thursday, May 8, 1997, in Fairfield. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Margaret W. Bliss

GOODING — Margaret W. Bliss, 89, of Gooding, died Friday, May 9, 1997, at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may sign the book from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Linda Heston

JEROME — Linda Heston, 61, of Jerome, died Friday, May 9, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Darrell D. Hatch

BURLEY — Darrell D. Hatch, 70, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 6, 1997, in Magna, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Aequiu

LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Michael Mickelson officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

SERVICES

Robert Clark, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Norma Jane Witt Denney, of Burley, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery, 51 E New Edition, Pocatello.

Leon P. Hull, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Darvid W. Kidd, of Gooding, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Harold Molenkamp, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Dean Meyers, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Dave Drueinger officiating. Military rites will be conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Becki Carlson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted David Hansen, Michelle V. Day and James Zimmerman, all of Burley; Aliene Connor of Elba; Carolina Delbosque of Heyburn; and Lala Oldham of Rupert.

Released Michelle V. Day and Coliata Valencia, both of Burley; Austin Hwang and So Young Hwang, both

of Tacoma, Wash.; Angeline King of Twin Falls; Mary Ruth Kobayashi and Ann Osterhout, both of Rupert; and Patricia Runyon of Paul.

Birth

A baby was born to Michelle V. Day of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Chancellor Kennedy and Lala Gallegos, both of Rupert; and Laura Warren of Heyburn.

Released

Elizabeth Arteaga and baby girl, Terry Benjamin and Jeanne Glaser, all of Rupert; and Silvia Calderon and baby boy of Burley.

Temperatures hit 70s, but ski resort still operating

KEELOGG (AP) — Even though temperatures are rising into the 70s in the Inland Northwest, skiers are still heading to Silver Mountain.

A record snowpack has kept the ski hill open far past its original April 6 closing date.

"This is a record, as far as Silver Mountain is concerned," said mountain manager Terry Turnbow. "We really didn't

think it would have this popularity."

Silver Mountain officials said they would stay open as long as at least 1,000 skiers showed up each Saturday.

Silver Mountain had close to 100,000 skier visits this season, which was close to a normal total even though the area had a whopping 508 inches of snow. The area is now running short

of ski patrolers.

"It's getting harder and harder, because people are trying to get on with their lives and get their yards done," said volunteer patrol director Vickie Brooks. "Who'd have thought we'd be up there May 10th?"

Lookout Pass, on the Montana-Idaho border, had its best year ever with 22,000 skier visits before closing on April 6.

USDA will buy potatoes for program

The Associated Press

Idaho potato farmers haven't had time to cheer about recently, as a bumper crop has resulted in giveaway prices.

But members of the Idaho congressional delegation announced Friday afternoon that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will pay potato growers to divert potatoes to charitable institutions or foreign livestock feed. The order applies to the Russet Burbanks grown in Idaho and Irish round whites grown elsewhere.

Members of the congressional delegation met with Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman Thursday afternoon seeking help.

Rep. Mitchell Rapson said the quick action by Glickman indicates he understands the severity of the problem.

"It is great news for farmers who are dealing with especially low prices, high production and an influx of imported potatoes. And it will benefit others who use government feeding programs," Rapson said.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth said the action should give Idaho growers some stability while work continues on expanding international markets by reforming faulty trade agreements.

Sen. Larry Craig said the agreement should help Idaho spud farmers while serving humanitarian purposes.

"This is good news and we will continue to work with the secretary to develop new foreign markets for Idaho potatoes and to move some of Idaho's surplus out of the storage sheds into domestic programs this year," said Sen. Dick Simpson.

The USDA will set the payment rate, and potatoes must meet minimum grade requirements and be inspected and certified.

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OBITUARIES

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RUPERT



Naomi Waymont Williams

RUPERT — Naomi Waymont Williams, 93-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, May 8, 1997, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Unit in Rupert. She was born March 1904, in Albion, the daughter of Charles and Jennie Parrott Gransbury. She received her education in Albion and had lived in Hagerman, Gooding and Hazelton, prior to residing in Rupert in 1981. She married Walker Waymont on Oct. 7, 1925, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He preceded her in death in 1959. She married Lloyd Williams on Jan. 1, 1970, in Hazelton. He preceded her in death in 1979. A member of the LDS Church, Mrs. Williams had served a Stake Mission in Hazelton. She had worked in a variety of jobs at Tingwall in Gooding and later in her own home.

Survivors include six children,

Eunice Harmon of St. Anthony, Wesley Waymont of Coville, Ore., Nellie Berg of Rupert, Orville Waymont and Larry Waymont; both of Twin Falls, and Karen Hall of Spanish Fork, Utah; a brother, Charles Marion Gransbury of Heyburn; 29 grandchildren; 84 great-grandchildren; and 22 great-great-grandchildren. In addition, her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, two grandsons, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 12, 1997, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Nolan Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

TWIN FALLS



Jeremy Wade Holthus

Jeremy Wade Holthus, 19, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Ely, Nev.,

died Wednesday, May 7, 1997, in an automobile accident.

He was born June 14, 1977, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He lived in Ely from September of 1978 to June of 1985. Jeremy moved to Twin Falls when he was 12 years old and attended school at O'Leary Junior High School and Twin Falls High School. He loved basketball, writing poetry, music and the outdoors.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Jodi and Bob Bradley; and brothers, Rane and Jordan Bradley, all of Twin Falls; sister, Amy Austin of Salt Lake City, Utah; father, Kenneth Holthus of Reno, Nev.; brother, Cody Holthus of Reno; maternal grandparents, James "Karen" Cezler, and Elaine J. Cezler; paternal grandparents, Theo Holthus of Salt Lake City, and Bruce Holthus of Ely; and great-grandparents, Cybill and Dee Terry and Lillian and Lou Lillo, all of Ely.

Also surviving are his step-grandparents, Ivan and Bonnie Bradley of McGill, Nev.; one niece; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Vigil services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, 1997, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 12, 1997, at the church, with the Rev. Father Robb Keller as celebrant.

Viewing will be held after the vigil service at the church. In Ely there will be a viewing at the Wilson-Bates Mortuary on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Ely Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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# Minidoka County 6th-graders discover the importance of water first-hand

By Karen E. Nalezinek  
Times-News Staff

**ACEQUIA** — Minidoka County sixth-graders donned big orange rubber boots and dug in a creek Friday looking for insects while learning about pollution.

Their field trip to Minidoka Dam, part of Water Awareness Week, was sponsored by local irrigation districts and the Bonneville Power Administration.

Students who toured Minidoka Dam had one hour to dig around in mud and rocks to look for aquatic insects.

The found mayfly nymphs and salmon flies that are intolerant to water pollution. They also found leeches, sideswimmers and damselflies which are pollution-tolerant. Students were told that intolerant insects signify the water is clean.



Paul sixth-graders find flatworms, sideswimmers and snails after digging around in creek water during a tour of the Minidoka Dam project Friday. The tour concluded Water Awareness Week.

"The bugs we found let us understand pollution in the stream," BFA wildlife biologist Andy Thoms told the students. "If we would have only found tolerant insects we would know something was wrong with the water."

Thoms said it's important to have a balance of tolerant and intolerant insects so fish in the streams don't eat all of one type of insect.

After finding flatworms and caddis fly larvae, which belong to fresh water, Thoms determined water quality in the stream was good.

"It's not the greatest water in the world, but it's fairly clean out-of-it," he said.

Students enjoyed the day off from school, and many said being in the water was the best part of the tour. Officials from Minidoka Dam, Burley Irrigation District, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave lectures and various presentations to students throughout the day.

"This is the most fun thing," said Paul student Jessica Chapa, who didn't mind digging through mud. "The water was cold, but I'd rather be here digging than in school."

Classmate Cody Andrew was surprised "at all the bugs they found in such a short time."

"I've been in water fishing and stuff, but I've never had the chance to really look at things," Andrew said. "We found a lot of weird stuff and it was really fun just getting in the water."

Other activities at the dam included a historical slide show of the dam and the Mini-Cassia area, a power-plant tour, a

demonstration of the sewer system and an interactive discussion about fish and wildlife habitat.

Mike Johnson, Fish and Wildlife refuge manager, talked to the children about how water from the dam attracts fish and wildlife. He passed out animal bones, feathers and bird's feet. Students who could recognize bone types or knew the definition of words such as refuge and habitat received wildlife posters.

"It's been really nice because they do it all, we as teachers don't have to do anything but be here," said Paul science teacher, Jayne Parker. "They even supplied us with experiments, posters and

lesson plans before we got here so the kids would be prepared."

Friday marked the first time BFA participated with the irrigation districts on Water Awareness Week.

"We like to work with the kids to show them how water affects people's quality of life," Thoms said. "We're all part of the problem of pollution and we're all part of the solution. So we want to get kids thinking about how they might be able to come up with alternative types of solutions."

Staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Business shows more support for legislature

**BOISE (AP)** — After fluctuating dramatically a year ago, the support business got from the nation's most Republican Legislature rebounded in 1997, according to Idaho's largest business lobby.

And even though the composite rating the 105 lawmakers received from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry fell short of the 1995 record level, the association prevailed on all but one of the propositions it based its assessment on.

There were some tough issues, complex problems that needed answers — worker's compensation reform, improvement in unclaimed property laws, drug and alcohol testing, Association President Steve Ahrens said. "Once again, Idaho legislators showed they really understand what it takes to keep the state's economy going and growing."

That election created the biggest Republican legislative majority since the 1920s.

Separately, the Senate rating was 83.1 percent this winter compared to 78.9 percent a year ago, while the House stood at 81.1 percent compared to 73.5 percent in 1996.

Of the 18 bills the association performed best on, its position prevailed on 17 in the Legislature. The only loser involved a controversial proposal requiring compensation of private property owners for government action that impacts their land. The association supported it, and the House passed it. But it died in a Senate committee.

And Republican Gov. Phil Batt handed the business lobby another setback when he vetoed, generally for technical reasons, a property tax deferral bill that the association supported for low-income elderly homeowners.

The two previous years, lawmakers rejected the association position on three measures.

Among the bills backed by the association and lawmakers were an increase in the state minimum wage, drastic change that critics warn will make initiatives more difficult and a tax credit for expenses to improve riparian habitat on private land. Opposed by business and killed by the Legislature was a shift of school support from property to sales tax.

The assessment set the composite rating of both houses at 81.8 percent. That was considerably higher than the 75.3 percent recorded during the 1996 election-year session, but still well below the record 87.7 percent the Legislature in 1995 after the fiscal landslide the previous fall.

Before the reapportionment election of 1992 that ended the six-year ascendancy of Democrats in the Legislature, the composite average for business support was below 75 percent.

Lawmakers' blunted 1996's slide on business opposition to various tax bills lawmakers backed as they searched for cash to finance local property tax relief. Business feared those shifts could be economically destabilizing.

Last November, the GOP picked up even more ground in both chambers, leaving Democrats with only five of the 35 Senate seats and 11 of the 70

Only three senators — two Republicans and one Democrat — and 10 House members — four Republicans and six Democrats — had business ratings below 70 percent.

Four Senate Republicans had perfect ratings, matching 1995's performance. But in the House, where 19 members had perfect ratings two years ago, only Republican Dolores Crow of Nampa sided with business 100 percent of the time this past winter.

# Prosecutors to decide whether to seek death penalty against Unabomber suspect

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Federal prosecutors said Friday they will decide within the next two weeks whether to seek the death penalty against Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Cleary said discussions over the issue were still under way.

Prosecutors "will be in a position to make that decision within the next two weeks," Cleary told U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. during a hearing on a defense request to delay the trial.

Federal agents believe Kaczynski is the shadowy Unabomber, who used explosives

to kill and injure people as part of an anti-technology crusade. Between 1978 and 1995, the terrorist believed to be the Unabomber killed three people and injured 23 others.

Kaczynski's court-appointed federal defenders, Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke, have sought the FBI documents to bolster their contention that the agency possessed critical information, including leads on other suspects, that ruled out their client as the Unabomber.

Denvir and Clarke seek the paperwork as part of their attempt to block evidence seized at Kaczynski's Montana cabin from being used at his trial, scheduled to begin in Sacramento in November.

Prosecutors have said the cabin documents are the crux of their case, and reportedly include a day-by-day diary detailing explosions linked to the Unabomber and a copy of the Unabomber's anti-technology manifesto.

But Burrell declined to rule on their request for files until after he decides whether evidence from the cabin should be buried. He also rejected a defense bid to view 20 documents without making copies or taking notes.

Kaczynski, 54, a Harvard University-trained mathematician, is accused in a 10-count indictment of using bombs to kill two people a decade apart in Sacramento and injure two others.

# New Jersey woman falls to death during Zion National Park hike

**ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)** — A New Jersey woman fell to her death on Friday while hiking in Zion National Park in southern Utah.

Park Ranger Pat Buccello said Patricia Jane Bonarini, 36, of Medford, N.J., was hiking with her husband, James, on a trail to

Observation Point at the upper end of Zion Canyon.

Her husband apparently was hiking in front of her.

# MAGIC VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Premature baby gaining weight

**BOISE** — A premature baby who weighed less than 1 1/2 pounds at birth is up to 4 pounds, 3 ounces.

Seth Allen Bannister was born on Valentine's Day in Twin Falls and is in the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

"He's doing pretty good," said his grandmother, Sara Taylor of Buhl. "We just keep praying."

But he won't be coming home yet with his parents, Paula Trooper and Justin Bannister, also of Buhl. "His lungs just aren't developed enough," Taylor said.

She got to hold her grandson for the first time on a recent visit. Because of his fragile condition, the baby couldn't be picked up.

The infant weighed 1 pound, 7 ounces at birth after being carried 23 weeks compared with the full term of 40 weeks.

## Commissioners will talk about the probation department budget adjustment, hear claims, address the Circuit Breaker program, consider indigent applications and have a commissioners' discussion.

The afternoon agenda includes public hearings regarding the Camas River, Starweather and Zinc Spur subdivisions. The meeting will conclude with a commissioner's discussion.

The public is welcome.

## Harder named to state position

**BOISE** — Pat Harder of Twin Falls is the newest member of the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Gov. Phil Batt appointed Harder this week, the third appointment to the panel in recent weeks. In April, the governor appointed Royce Chigbrow of Meridian and Verma Walker of Pocatello.

Harder has served on the Magic Valley Arts Council for three years and has owned the English House, a local gift store, for 16 years.

## Elmore commissioners to meet

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8 a.m. Monday. The meeting is open to the public.

A full inspection is first on the agenda. New business includes a junior college certification of residence, 1997 Circuit Breakers, ambulance contracts, the C.J. Strike Land Management plan, an agreement with the Nez Perce County Department of Juvenile Corrections, a noxious weed agreement and a request for county property to be put up for sale.

Treasurer Carol Olds will address grazing fees, the public defender will discuss a part-time office assistant and an executive session regarding personnel matters will conclude the morning session.

An executive session for indigent cases will begin at 1:15 p.m., with the Central District Health Department discussing the 1998 budget and the Glens Ferry Operational Plan to follow.

Other discussion includes office air conditioning, a permanent ordinance for mobile homes, LEI long distance, a waterways improvement Fund Project bid and 1997-98 budget, and ambulance service.

Continued from staff and wire reports

## Blaine commission sets meeting

**HAILLEY** — Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday.

A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by a discussion of the South Central Health District and the 1998 budget.

# Cleanup

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agency now plans to file anything as of Friday.

Fish and Game Conservation Investigator Jerry Baltzart said his agency is keeping an eye on the situation, but so far there doesn't appear to be any major threat to fish or wildlife.

Fitzgerald said he didn't dump the pesticide containers, and didn't cover the land around the pit was his until last month.

He said he and his brothers bought the farm property at 2189 E. 775 S. in 1992.

The Arkoosh family sold the

land to a bank in the early 1990s, said Tom Arkoosh-of-Goodying. And the chemical containers were not on the land when his family sold it, he said.

Fitzgerald said the containers are on a one- to two-acre corner of the farm he always assumed still belonged to the Arkoosh family.

Fitzgerald, who runs dairy farms with his brothers, said things were so hectic at the time of the sale, nobody had time to inspect the remote corner of the property. The family has yet to develop or use that section of the

farm, Fitzgerald said.

But Fitzgerald said when he went to the site last month, he found "hundreds of yards of garbage," including machine parts, old oil containers and a dilapidated car.

Cermich said the Arkoosh family will probably be asked to move the dirt and concrete out of the site channel.

"We will cooperate fully with the DEQ," Tom Arkoosh said.

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

# Go-op

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report Friday.

Minidoka County extension agent Ivan Hopkins said the market prices for current low potato prices is a market glull, and growers should plant fewer acres in potatoes this year.

"There has been quite a drop in the number of acres planted

this year, but some growers are wondering if it's enough," Hopkins said.

Hopkins added that flooding in North Dakota and Minnesota will result in fewer acres planted in those two states, which should help the potato market adjust and could help Idaho growers.

Shipping point prices for pota-

toes Friday ranged from \$5.50 to \$9 per hundredweight. At this time last year, shipping point prices were \$10.50 to \$27 per hundredweight.

Market reporter Tom Cooper, from the Market News Service in Idaho Falls, agreed that for the market to shift, planted acreage needs to decrease.

"With the announced production cutbacks there needs to be some reduction in planted acreage from last year's levels both here in Idaho and elsewhere," Cooper said.

John Thompson is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief. He can be reached at 677-4042.

# GED

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her son and daughter, Rachel, 14.

"I think one thing that always helps is that I've always loved to read," Esther Scott said. "I think if you're a good reader, you can learn whatever you want to learn, whether you go to school, or a library."

Esther Scott said she home-schooled her children because evolution and other public school teachings contradict her Christian beliefs. Between home-schooling lessons, she shuttles her other people's children to public schools as a bus driver for the Blaine County School District.

She earned a GED because she

needed to brush up on her home teaching skills when Joshua hit the more complicated high school courses.

Joshua enrolled with his mother because he wants to attend CSI and needs a diploma the institution will recognize.

For many homeschoolers, earning a GED is a breeze.

To do the "honors" graduation cap and gown tonight, Christy Jensen, 20, merely walked into a college classroom last year and aced the tests.

Her brother, Clinton, 21, got perfect scores in literature. The

Jensens, four siblings in all, will be among 180 GED graduates at 7 p.m. tonight in the CSI gymnasium.

Christy Jensen said she and her siblings attended the Benjamin Franklin Academy, a Twin Falls school that stresses home education and requires students to make sample GED exams realistic.

Earning a GED isn't as easy as people say it is — and it benefits students who never learned their basic skills, Christy Jensen said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

# Classes

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lils also said next year the course will be used across the curriculum — involving business students, for the accounting and marketing of the

plants, and biology students, who will use the plants for experiments.

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MOONEY

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Fungi lurk in cars' Stocks rise modestly amid varying air conditioning interpretations of Greenspan speech

Spores can make you ill

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — There's a fungus among us as we chug out in our air-conditioned cars. Many fungi, in fact.

Call it sick-car syndrome. Condensation in the system makes a home for nasty spores that invade a car's A/C and feed on insect parts trapped inside. Before long, the vents are spewing fungi and a "dirty-sock odor" along with relief.

The first thing people get are the classic allergy symptoms. Your eyes get itchy, your nose starts running and you start to sneeze," said Robert Simmons, a microbiologist at Georgia State University who has studied the problem.

The fungus contamination is worse in the sticky Southeast, although no one knows what proportion of vehicles are affected.

Simmons unveiled his findings this week at the American Society for Microbiology Conference in Miami Beach, a gathering of 12,000 researchers from around the globe.

He also dismantled the air-conditioning units of 32 cars, from luxury to economy classes, and all were infested. They found more than a dozen fungi, with names like cladosporium, aspergillus and penicillium.

Most are mere nuisances, but a few can occasionally trigger serious reactions. Some give off toxic byproducts.

"If you're allergic or sensitive to these

fungi, it doesn't take very much to irritate you," Simmons said. "If you're not sensitive, it won't matter at all."

No surprise to Richard Disney, general manager of Arctic Auto Air Conditioning near Fort Lauderdale. He said about one in 100 of his customers come in complaining of A/C allergies or stench.

"I get some asthmatic children and people saying they can't breathe in their own car," Disney said. "As more people become aware of fungus infestation, I think it's going to be a problem we hear more of in the future."

If the car appears to be stricken, there are options.

Most A/C shops can clean and dry the parts and spray them with an antifungal coating for \$50 to \$100. It may not kill the fungi for good.

A few automakers offer factory-installed air filters that can be cleaned at home or at the shop. Separate filter units can be installed in some cars for about \$500.

You can try to stop the fungus before it starts growing. Upon reaching your destination, turn off the A/C but keep the blower running for a few minutes.

Simmons said that will help keep the system dry and unfriendly to fungus.

Automakers could help by redesigning the units. The moisture that sustains fungi comes mainly from condensation on the "evaporator," or cooling chamber, and gets spread by the blower motor, he said. But are encased in plastic and sealed near-foam, which trap moisture.

"A lot of engineers don't think about the biological end," Simmons said.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks gyrated Friday, ending modestly higher, amid conflicting interpretations of Alan Greenspan's remarks on inflation and interest rate policy.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 32.51 to 7,169.53 after swinging from an early 50-point gain to a midday decline of 42 points. The blue-chip barometer ended 98.33 on the week, but finished about 55 points shy of Tuesday's record close of 7,225.32.

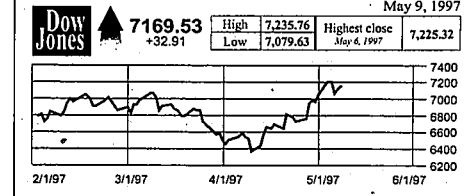
Broader stock indicators also traced the movements of the bond market, which started the day higher amid speculation that Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, had hinted the central bank won't need to raise interest rates aggressively to protect against inflation.

Greenspan, in a speech Thursday night in New York, was typically vague in discussing the likelihood of a rate hike at the next Fed policy meeting on May 20. But many investors took his remarks to mean that the Fed won't raise rates this month.

It was a top-copyrity day. There were a lot of signs of volatility, said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst at Prudential Securities, noting that headlines in the Washington Post and New York Post offered opposing viewpoints of the Fed chairman's message. "That's usually the case when Greenspan speaks."

In late March, the Fed raised one of its key lending rates for the first time in two years, hoping to ease inflationary pressures by slowing the pace of borrowing and spending. The markets fell sharply after that credit-tightening, with investors fearing the Fed would raise rates repeatedly, muzzling the economy and corporate profits.

While the initial reaction to Greenspan's



Alan Greenspan

remarks was positive, the bond market trended lower around midday, pressure by lingering doubts about the Fed's intentions and a big drop in the foreign exchange value of the dollar, which makes U.S. investments less attractive to overseas investors.

"That was an ominous setback in dollar. The American debt market has been highly dependent on foreign demand for the last two years," said Michael Metz, chief investment strategist at Oppenheimer & Co.

As bond prices fell, the yield on 30-year Treasury bonds rose as high as 6.94 percent — creating fears of another move above 7 percent — but eased to 6.83 percent as bonds recovered in the afternoon.

The long-bond yield, another key deter-

minant of borrowing costs, fell below that key level last week, fueling a sharp stock rally that climaxed with record highs on Monday and Tuesday. Since then, however, the market has struggled.

"The problem at these levels is that the market is assuming that earnings momentum will be strong and that the increase in interest rates will be transitory," said Metz, who expects the Fed to raise rates more than once in the coming months. "All of these positive considerations are fully discounted in the present level of stock prices, so there's no room for disappointment."

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by an 8-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was modest at 455.62 million shares as of 4 p.m.

The Standard & Poor's 500 list rose 4.52 to 824.78, and the NYSE composite index rose 2.33 to 428.23.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 4.22 to 1,335.05, and the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.83 to 573.78.

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Sallie Mae dissidents say they're close to victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sallie Mae's rebellious shareholders say they are close to victory Friday in a fight over the shape of the giant student loan maker after it goes private.

Judge Harold H. Greene denied Sallie Mae's request for a temporary restraining order blocking the dissident shareholders' meeting.

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Big Mac promotion hasn't been big success thus far

CHICAGO (AP) - A 55-cent promotion on Big Macs at McDonald's has not had the hoped-for success, according to the company's spokesman.

EBLING DISPUTED

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“There's not a lot of cheerleading. The pompoms don't come out too much with us.”

— Utah Jazz guard John Stockton, on the “play hard” attitude he and longtime teammate Karl Malone share

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**  
Region 18 tournament at St. George, Utah
- High school tennis**  
Region III, District 4 tournament at CSI
- Rodeo**  
District 6 rodeo at Burley  
District 5 rodeo at Shoshone
- Soccer**  
Twin Falls U-16 girls vs. Pocatello at Robt. Sauer, 10 a.m.  
Twin Falls U-16 girls vs. Blackfoot at Robt. Sauer, 2 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

- College baseball**  
Dixie 10 ..... CSI 8
- High school baseball**  
Highland 16 ..... Minico 15  
NBA  
Miami 88 ..... New York 84  
Houston 97 ..... Seattle 93
- Major League baseball**  
Cleveland 5 ..... Detroit 0  
Texas 5 ..... Boston 1  
Kansas City 7 ..... N.Y. Yankees 5 (12-F)  
Seattle 8 ..... Baltimore 2  
Milwaukee 5 ..... Anaheim 4  
Toronto 4 ..... Minnesota 1  
Chicago 3 ..... Oakland 2 (10-F)  
Philadelphia 3 ..... Colorado 1  
Florida 3 ..... Houston 2  
Pittsburgh 9 ..... Atlanta 0  
N.Y. Mets 10 ..... St. Louis 3

## IN BRIEF

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The Times-News

# Wins come in all shapes, sizes at Region III meet

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Athletes posted different types of victories at the Region III track and field championships Friday.

Some came in the form of gold medals. Some came in the form of personal bests and others came in the form of overcoming personal obstacles.

Jake Tracy's leap of 45 feet, 7 inches in the triple jump not only earned him the Region III title and a spot in the state track meet next week, but it put the Twin Falls senior in the high school record books.

Tracy, who also took second in the long jump and won the discus, was just one of the reasons Twin Falls ran away with the boys' title, distancing its nearest competitor by almost 100 points. Highland came in second, Pocatello third, Minico fourth and Burley fifth.

On the girls' side, Pocatello easily won, with Twin Falls pulling out the second-place finish. Highland claimed third, Minico fourth and Burley fifth.

The girls' 800, 1600- and 3200-meter runs went as expected with Minico's Shanyn Maughan taking all three titles with ease.

Because the Weber State University-bound runner was not pushed, her times did not touch her personal bests. Still, the senior said she is gunning for the state record in the mile.

Her best in that event, 5:10, is lower than the Class A-1 state record 5:11.19, set by Jenny Hannah of Twin Falls in 1997. The overall record is 5:08.46.

To achieve that, Maughan will look to top Boise runner Susan Werner. Last year, Maughan edged Werner at the tapper in the 3,500 and Werner beat Maughan at 3,200.

"I like to run against her," Maughan said of the anticipated showdown.

In the 800, Maughan took second and Werner third last year. The winner graduated so the two should contend for that title also this year.

Twin Falls boys' and girls' 4x400 relay teams recorded best times, the girls knocking off close to 12 seconds in an unbelievable finish.

With a 4:18 the best the Bruin girls had posted heading into Friday's competition and Pocatello entered as the defending state champion, Twin Falls appeared to be racing for second.

But when Bruin anchor leg Analise Carter took the baton, Twin Falls was still in the race for first. The two stayed close and Carter closed on the Pocatello runner in the final 100, but barely missed the relay championship.

"I didn't even think we'd be that close to Pocatello," Carter said. "We thought we'd be pretty close to Highland. When we were that close I was real excited. I was just hoping she was going to die in the end because I couldn't kick anything in."



Jake Tracy of Twin Falls takes off on a triple jump attempt Friday. A later effort of 45 feet, 7 inches produced a school record for Tracy.

But the team's time of 4:06.4 will certainly still qualify it for state. Only the first-place relay teams from the regional meet qualify and the top two individuals. After the Idaho High School Activities Association receives all the times for the state, other will be let in accordingly.

The Bruins' time, just 4 back of Pocatello, would have given them third at state last year.

The Twin Falls boys' 4x400 time of 3:22.7 was also a team best and should put the Bruins as one of the favorites next week for the title. Anchoring the

relay team was Ben Kohring, who also won the 200- and 400-meters with ease.

Outside the stadium, Twin Falls' Arni Abou-bakar was busy qualifying. The senior bound for Georgetown next fall knew she wasn't going to take any title.

What she wanted was a trip to the state meet next week.

Her throw of 33-0.5 for second place in the shot put wasn't close to the winner and also wasn't her personal best (34-0), but come Friday, Abou-bakar will be competing at state.

"It wasn't my best this season but I please see TRACK, Page B8

# Dixie dumps CSI in the 9th

The Times-News

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Dixie College rallied from an 8-2 deficit, taking its first lead of the game with three runs in the ninth inning to beat College of Southern Idaho 10-8 Friday night in the Region 18 baseball tournament.

The loss drops the Golden Eagles into a loser-out contest with North Idaho today at 10 a.m. The winner must then beat Dixie twice to advance to the Western Regionals in Colorado next week and a shot at the national junior college World Series.

Friday night's game, which ended after 11:30 p.m., would have given CSI coach Jim Walker his 800th career victory, but it the Golden Eagle pitching staff couldn't hold the early lead.

After the teams matched runs for the first three and a half innings, David Finney ignited a six-run CSI fourth with a leadoff home run.

Catcher Craig Merritt belted a three-run double during the inning.

Dixie responded with two rallies in the next inning, four of those coming on Jeff Hedman's grand slam. Hedman was behind in the count 0-2 and CSI fans thought Matt MacLeod's curveball would be called for strike three.

It was ruled a ball, and Hedman belted the next pitch out of the yard. Jason Gonzalez followed with a solo shot - his second of the game - to bring Dixie within 8-7.

The game turned into a pitchers' duel for the next three innings, as CSI's Ryan Rice kept the Rebels off base. Rice struck out Gonzalez in the eighth with runners at first and third to protect CSI's slim lead.

The Eagles missed a chance to add to their advantage in the eighth when James Cole led off with a double but was stranded at third.

In the ninth, Dixie loaded the bases with no outs, as CSI's defense botched a couple of bunt plays. Nick Stelzner came on in relief, but was victimized by an error and a bloop single that scored the three runners.

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The Times-News

# Rams outlast Minico in Region III game

By Karen E. Naloznech  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It took four hours, nine pitchers and 31 runs in the bottom of the ninth, but the Rams finally ended its nine-inning game with Minico Friday, defeating the Spartans 16-15 in the final round of Region III baseball playoffs.

Highland left fielder Jacob Jones made an acrobatic catch in the bottom of the ninth. Had he missed, the game could have easily carried into another inning.

With two outs and Minico's Adam Haynes at second, Please see BASEBALL, Page B8



Minico's Ryan Moncur hits a foul ball in the bottom of the fourth before the Spartans get a clincher to Highland in the final round of the Region III playoffs.

# Heat take 1 on Knicks' home turf; Rockets grab advantage over Sonics

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Tim Hardaway scored a team playoff record 34 points, leading a running jump ball in the lane with 50 seconds left to put Miami ahead for good, and the Heat beat the New York Knicks 88-84 Friday night to even their second-round series 1-1.

After Hardaway gave Miami an 85-84 lead, New York's Chris Childs missed a driving shot in the lane. The Knicks then opted not to foul, and Jamal Mashburn was left wide open for a 3-pointer, with 2.9 seconds to go that sealed the victory. The Eastern Conference semifinal series games at Madison Square Garden for Miami Sunday and Monday.

## Pro basketball

Hardaway came into the game shooting just 32 percent in the playoffs, but went 11-for-24 and 5-for-8 from 3-point range. His point total was a personal playoff best.

Alonso Mourning had 24 points and 13 rebounds for Miami before fouling out with 1:29 left.

Patrick Ewing, who had made just three of his first 15 shots, broke New York out of a 0-for-14 fourth quarter drought by scoring on three consecutive possessions to reduce Miami's lead to 83-82.

After Mourning led out, Allan Houston scored to give the Knicks their first

lead of the quarter, 84-83, with 1:13 left.

Houston led the Knicks with 19 points. Ewing scored 17 but also sat out 15 minutes because of foul trouble. Teammate Larry Johnson sat out 16 minutes because of foul trouble.

Miami led 79-72 midway through the final period, but the Heat failed to pull further ahead as the Knicks missed all their shots until Ewing scored with 4:15 left, reducing the margin to 81-78.

Hardaway scored Miami's final 13 points in the first half to turn a 37-27 deficit into a 48-42 halftime lead. His barrage included a 28-footer at the

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# ISU player fined for shoplifting

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Idaho State wide receiver Elliott Giles, one of the school's top receivers last football season, has been fined \$307 and jail time after pleading guilty to two counts of petty theft for shoplifting.

Giles, a junior from Miami, was arrested April 30 and charged with taking shirts and baseball caps from The Bon. He was fined \$100 on each count plus \$33.50 in court costs plus five days in jail.



Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning, right, congratulates guard Tim Hardaway after he made key points against the New York Knicks in Friday's game in New York.



SPORTS

Sabres stay alive against Flyers; Avalanche go up 3-1 against Oilers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ed Ronan scored 624 into overtime as the Buffalo Sabres avoided a four-game sweep in their playoff series with the Philadelphia Flyers with a 5-4 victory Friday night.

Ronan got the rebound of a shot by Garry Galley and lifted it over falling Flyers goalie Grant Snow. Derek Plante had a goal and three assists for the Sabres.

Flyers still lead the best-of-7 series 3-1, with Game 5 to be played Sunday in Buffalo. Buffalo played without MVP candidate Dominik Hasek, who was expected to make his first start since spraining his right knee earlier in the playoffs, and since serving a three-game suspension for attacking a reporter.

Hasek, a finalist for both the Hart and Vezina trophies, proclaimed himself ready to play Thursday, but according to the Sabres, the goalie re-injured his knee during Friday morning's practice.

Avalanche 3, Oilers 2, OT EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Claude Lemieux's 11th shot of the game was a winner.

Track

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Guess I'm saving it for next week," Abou-bakar said. "I'm not going for my PR next week. I don't think I have a shot but I want to do my best. I'd love to place."

The winning throw of 43.0575 by Maureen Griffin of Pocatello puts Griffin a clear favorite to win the three week event.  
Three weeks ago, most wouldn't have expected Burley's Scott Gerratt to qualify for state. The senior, who placed third in the 200 last season, was diagnosed with a stress fracture in his foot.

But Gerratt, who also has a pulled hamstring, qualified for the 100 finals on Thursday, running for the first time on a track in three weeks. On Friday, he placed second to guarantee him a spot in the state meet.

NHL playoffs

Lemieux scored his league-high ninth playoff goal 8:55 into overtime Friday night as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Edmonton Oilers 3-2 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

It was his third game-winning goal of this postseason. Lemieux, with his combination of skill and aggravating tactics, was the game's dominant offensive player, but he was unable to beat Oilers goalie Curtis Joseph in his first 10 tries.

Lemieux's determination finally paid off when he was able to corral the puck at the side of the Edmonton net and tuck it between the legs of Joseph barely one second before the goal line.

Colorado, the defending Stanley Cup champions, can close out the series — and Canada's lone remaining playoff representative — in Game 5 Sunday in Denver.

Lemieux's 17 postseason points are second to teammate Joe Sakic's 18, and he has scored a goal in eight of Colorado's 10

playoff games. "There were a lot of scoring opportunities, a lot of chances for both clubs," Lemieux said. "I hit two or three posts myself and it just didn't seem like it was going to go in."

"I just couldn't believe it. I was getting so many great opportunities and it just didn't seem like it was going to go in," said Lemieux, who got the third playoff overtime goal of his career.

"We thought if we stayed patient and played a tight game we were going to catch them flat-footed at some point."

The Avalanche did catch the Oilers out of position seconds before the deciding goal, but Valeri Kamensky was robbed at point-blank range by Joseph, who faced 41 shots.

The line of Lemieux, Kamensky and Sakic, replacing injured star Peter Forsberg, finished with six points and accounted for three of Colorado's goals.

Sakic set up two of the goals while Lemieux and Kamensky each had a goal and an assist. "Lemieux's a playoff performer," Colorado assistant captain Mike Keane said.

NBA

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Each of the Knicks' three front-line centers went to the bench in the second quarter with three fouls. Ewing, Johnson and Charles Oakley sat out the final 10 minutes together, and Miami outscored New York 15-5 during that stretch.

Hardaway had 25 points and Mourning 13 at halftime. The Knicks' other three starters scored for two points.

Ewing went to the bench early in the third period with four fouls, but without him the Knicks scored 13 consecutive points to regain the lead 57-56.

Rockets 97, SuperSonics 93

SEATTLE — With a little something from each of them in the final minutes, Houston's three superstars gave the Rockets all they needed to defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in Game 3.

Clyde Drexler broke a late tie on a tough baseline jumper with 18.5 seconds left. Hakeem Olajuwon blocked Shawn Kemp's ensuing shot and Charles Barkley led the victory by making two free throws with 6.5 seconds left as Houston

beat Seattle 97-93 Friday night.

It gave the Rockets a 2-1 lead in the best-of-three series, which resumes Sunday at Key Arena.

Olajuwon led the Rockets with 24 points, 11 rebounds, four steals and three blocks. Drexler, who played the last several minutes with five fouls, had 19.

Kemp and Gary Payton each scored 28 points for Seattle.

Drexler, who finished with 19 shots, hit his 15-footer over Dede Schrempf. Olajuwon then blocked Kemp's shot from three feet and Barkley was fouled by Payton on the rebound.

Barkley went to the line and calmly made the first free throw, then gestured and cursed at a heckling fan before making the second to clinch the win.

It was Houston's first playoff victory in Seattle since May 7, 1987. The Sonics had beaten the Rockets 10 straight times in Seattle in the playoffs since then.

Seattle led by a margin of 14 points deficit in the third quarter and used a 25-5 run over the final 6 minutes of the period to take a 79-72 lead into the fourth.

Seattle led 89-82 after two free throws by Kemp with 6:22 to go before Houston began its comeback. Drexler hit a 3-pointer with 5:54 left, Mario Elie made two free throws 34 seconds later and Mark

Maloney connected on a late shot of his five 3-pointers with 4:48 to go to give the Rockets a 90-80 lead.

Kemp made two free throws with 2:25 to go to put Seattle in front 93-91, and Olajuwon made two with 2:13 left to tie the score at 93-93.

The final three minutes were agony for the Sonics' shooters. Schrempf missed a 15-footer with 1:55 to go. Kemp misfired on a 20-footer as Elie hit out for a 3-pointer with 1:14 left and Payton missed an 18-footer with 34 seconds to go.

Maloney scored nine of his 19 points in the fourth quarter. Barkley scored 11 points and had 17 rebounds.

Jerome horse wins

JEROME — The winning qualifier for the final game Sunday in the Jerome County Fairway was DSW Jetrin Jindal.

The horse from Jerome is owned by Denny and Sandy Weigt. Jay Konkin of Jerome was the jockey.

Post time Sunday will be 2 p.m. Scheduling results: DFW Jetrin Jindal 14:57, D. Weigt, 14:58, P. Price, 15:02, D. Weigt, 15:03, D. Weigt, 15:04, D. Weigt, 15:05, D. Weigt, 15:06, D. Weigt, 15:07, D. Weigt, 15:08, D. Weigt, 15:09, D. Weigt, 15:10, D. Weigt, 15:11, D. Weigt, 15:12, D. Weigt, 15:13, D. Weigt, 15:14, D. Weigt, 15:15, D. Weigt, 15:16, D. Weigt, 15:17, D. Weigt, 15:18, D. Weigt, 15:19, D. Weigt, 15:20, D. Weigt, 15:21, D. Weigt, 15:22, D. Weigt, 15:23, D. Weigt, 15:24, D. Weigt, 15:25, D. Weigt, 15:26, D. Weigt, 15:27, D. Weigt, 15:28, D. Weigt, 15:29, D. Weigt, 15:30, D. Weigt, 15:31, D. Weigt, 15:32, D. Weigt, 15:33, D. Weigt, 15:34, D. Weigt, 15:35, D. Weigt, 15:36, D. Weigt, 15:37, D. Weigt, 15:38, D. Weigt, 15:39, D. Weigt, 15:40, D. Weigt, 15:41, D. Weigt, 15:42, D. Weigt, 15:43, D. Weigt, 15:44, D. Weigt, 15:45, D. Weigt, 15:46, D. Weigt, 15:47, D. Weigt, 15:48, D. Weigt, 15:49, D. Weigt, 15:50, D. Weigt, 15:51, D. Weigt, 15:52, D. Weigt, 15:53, D. Weigt, 15:54, D. 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Neelson leads Gooding girls, Mitchell lifts Declo boys to A-3 district titles

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

GOODING — Maybe Jenni Neelson should try running a sprint for a change. Or maybe she should field events. She'd be good at the long jump, no doubt.

After all, the Gooding High School sophomore already has conquered the distance events having swept the 800, 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs at the Class A-3 district track meet that wrapped up Friday.

Neelson helped the Senator girls to their second straight district title, while Declo reclaimed the boys' Gooding.

The two-day event at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind track determined which Canyon Conference athletes will advance water state championships in Boise next week.

"I was basically trying to meet what I did last year," Neelson said after legging out the 1,600 meters in 5:10. "I was just trying to beat the girls who won last year."

Neelson also won all three distance events in a fresh man. Friday's win in the 800 came down to the final steps, as Neelson held off a final charge from Trina Mai bringing home the baton for the Wildcats.

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(21:55), won the high jump (6-4) and 'bipped' Filer's Travis Mal in the 100 meters (11.1 seconds). After qualifying for state with wins in both hurdle events, Mitchell missed a chance at his fourth event when Kimberly out-gunned the Hornets in the 4x400-meter relay.

Only one District 4 team qualifies for state in that relay and the 4x200, while two teams advanced in the medley and 4x100.

Kimberly turned in a stellar performance in that relay and she would have placed the Bulldogs second in the state meet last year. Steve Meter gave Kimberly the only lead and the margin grew to about 10 meters before Declo closed the gap on the final straightaway.

Take Osen held on at the wire, however, to hand Declo its second disappointing relay loss of the day. The Hornets figured to contend for the 4x200 title, but a sloppy handoff set them back at the halfway mark.

Kimberly won that relay too, and the medley. Filer and Declo finished 1-2 in the 4x100 relay, with Trina Mai bringing home the baton for the Wildcats.

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based on their times or distances as compared to those posted at other districts. A complete list of qualifiers will be announced next week.

The state track meet opens at 9 a.m. next Friday at Bronco Stadium. General admission is \$5 per day. Senior citizens and students pay \$4 per day, with children under 6 admitted free.

Track scores, boys 1. Gooding, 176; 2. Declo, 107; 3. Filer, 94; 4. Malheur, 72; 5. Woodville, 26; 6. Camas Ferry, 26. 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Alfredsson battles wind, LPGA field

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Doctors told Helen Alfredsson she would need a year to recuperate from surgery to reattach her right hamstring. They apparently didn't consider the patient's impetuosity.

Alfredsson, the Swedish golfer who likes riding Harley-Davidsons and speaking her mind, shot a 6-under 66 Friday in gusting winds for a one-stroke lead in the \$675,000 Sara Lee Classic. "I'm pretty happy actually," Alfredsson said. "I'm still struggling to feel good about 18 holes after my surgery. I thought it was going to be much more. ... I called my doctor this week, and I was told it was going to take a year."

She played with pain for 10 years since she chipped a pelvic bone in a bicycle accident, pulling the hamstring away with the bone. She finally opted for surgery Nov. 1 after her worst year on the LPGA tour.

That forced her to spend 4-5 weeks in bed on her stomach. She pushed herself to return and played in the Los Angeles Women's Championship in February. She missed that cut and played again a month later only to miss the cut again.

In seven events, her best finish is a tie for 26th in the Susan G. Komen International last month. "But she changed Friday with seven-birdie, one-bogey round she said could have been better."

"I actually had a few more chances if I had missed some more putts," Alfredsson said. "But I'm not going to be greedy. I'm happy with 6-under."

She had Nancy Harvey, who shot a 67 by making advantage of soft greens in the morning.

Alfredsson said the wind didn't bother her since she was hitting the ball solidly. She also was concentrating on keeping herself balanced evenly on both feet. "I can't even stand on one foot and hold my teeth. I tried it this morning. I had to hold myself," she said.

Palmer posts good showing in Home Depot

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer's return from cancer surgery reached another milestone Friday in the first round of the Home Depot Invitational.

"If I keep hitting it the way I am, I was very encouraged," Palmer said after he opened the Senior PGA Tour event with a 3-over-par 75 — easily his best score in tournament play since prostate surgery in January.

By competitive standards, Palmer's round was hardly a gem; it left him nine shots off the lead, which was held by John D. Morgan, who birdied the last three holes at the TPC at Piper Glen for a 65.

But it marked the brightest ray of hope yet in a comeback bid that had failed to produce a round lower than 81 and left a frustrated Palmer questioning his future in the sport.

"I got to the point where I was thinking about not playing anymore," he said. "And I don't even want to think about that."

Palmer's first event back was the Bay Hill Invitational in late March. He opened with an 81 and then withdrew after scoring 15 holes in the second round.



David Duval empties sand from his shoe after hitting a bunker shot on the 9th hole Friday at the BellSouth Classic at Sugarloaf Country Club in Duluth, Ga.

Duval starts off on right foot

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — David Duval eagled his first-hole en route to a second consecutive 6-under 66 and held a one-shot lead halfway through the BellSouth Classic on Friday.

Starting on the 608-yard 10th hole, Duval holed it from 50 yards with a sand wedge, then added five birdies before taking his only bogey on his final hole when he caught a greenside bunker on No. 9 and had his 10-foot par putt lip out.

Nick Price was second after a 67 gave him an 11-under 133 total for two trips around the 7,259-yard TPC Sugarloaf Country Club north of Atlanta. The round was interrupted for 25 minutes early in the afternoon because of a thunderstorm.

First-round lead Don Pooley was another shot back after a 70. Charlie Rymer had an eagle 2 on No. 9, his last hole of the day for a 67.

Greg Norman, who designed the course, moved into contention at 137 with a 67, while Matt Kuchar missed the even par cut of 144 after a 77 left him at 151. "No matter where you're playing, any you're swinging well and hitting it solid. It's going to work," Duval said.

The former Georgia Tech golfer has had it working two days in a row.

Duval, still seeking his first PGA Tour victory, has been con-

centrating on conditioning, saying he had lost between 30 and 40 pounds, and he notices a difference. "I think you notice, I mean, it would be like walking around the course carrying my golf bag now. That's about what it'd be, and it's kind of unbelievable to think I was doing that."

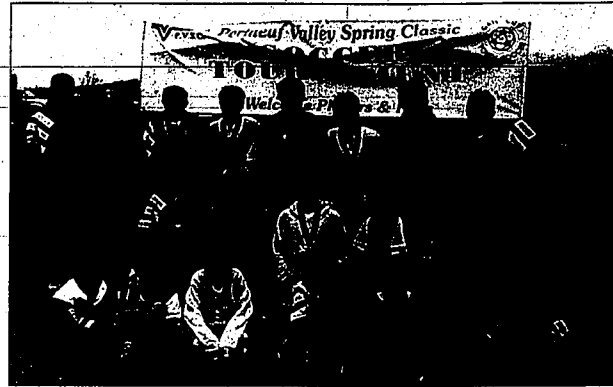
After getting his round going with the eagle 3, Duval parred the next six holes before knocking in a 22-footer for birdie at 17 and scoring again on 18 from 15 feet.

He tapped in an 8-inch putt for another birdie on No. 2, two-putted from 35 feet for another on the par 5 4th and put a 9-iron a foot from the pin on No. 5.

"I'm very happy with the way I played," Price said. "It's very enjoyable to be playing better again."

Price, winner at Hilton Head the week after the Masters, had trouble on only one hole, knocking it over the green at 15. He chipped back to 15 feet and missed the putt for his only bogey.

He made a 32-footer for birdie on No. 9 and closed his round with consecutive birdies on 17 and 18 — the first from 12 feet, the second from 24. "The course is just prime for scoring right now," Price said, particularly praising the greens, which he said surprisingly didn't show spike marks even though he was playing late in the day.



Members of the Twin Falls Terror U-13 soccer team, which took the championship at the Portneuf Valley Spring Classic April 19-20, include from left to right (front row) Brad Keeler, Nick Waters, Casey Sojka and Justin Dobler; (middle row) Chase Guiles, Paul Ruprecht, Daniel Osterhout, Buddy Somers, Dylan Mikeseil and Andy Hogstrom; (back row) coach Matt Tisher, Chuck Meade, Nathan Whitesides, Chad Mayer, Chris Ward, William Burks, Matt McFarlin, Edgar Garcia and coach Vince Gibson.

U-13 soccer squad grabs 1st place

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Terror U-13 soccer team placed first in the Portneuf Valley Spring Classic April 19-20.

The team defeated other teams from Idaho, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming and earned a trip to the Nike Triple Crown National Finals.

The team is planning fund raisers to help with the expenses. The first is planned May 17 at Tom's 50-Minute Photo.

The state from the Portneuf Valley Tournament are as follows:

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Game 2-Terror 2, American Falls 0  
Game 3-Terror 3, Boisejan 0

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Game 2-Terror 2, American Falls 0  
Goals-McFarlin, Edgar Garcia, Assists-Nathan Whitesides, Goals-Chris Ward  
Game 3-Terror 3, Boisejan 0

Goals-McFarlin 2, Dylan Mikeseil, Assists-Garcia, Mikeseil, Goals-Chris Ward  
Championship game-Terror 5, Ketchum 1  
Goals-McFarlin 3, Whitesides, Chase Guiles, Assists-Somers, Nick Waters, Brad Keeler, Chad Mayer.

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Driver knocked unconscious at Indy 500 trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Sharp was knocked unconscious Friday in a crash during practice for the Indianapolis 500.

The 29-year-old driver was injured when his Dallara-Aurora span coming off the fourth turn on the 1.25-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval and slammed hard into the concrete wall.

The car, smoking heavily from an oil fire, continued to slide along the wall and went nearly the length of the straightaway, about 2,700 feet, before stopping. The fire was quickly extinguished and Sharp regained consciousness as safety workers extracted him from the wreckage.

Last year's 10th-place finisher, who drives for four-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt, was transported by ambulance to Methodist Hospital. Track officials said he had no injuries but was being kept overnight in the hospital.

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Advertisement titled "Let us know". Text includes: "Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!", "Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 232 2nd St. W. Copy will be mailed to P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, 83403-0646 or FAXed to 734-5638 or sent e-mail at kbaumert@timesnews.net.", "Include: 1 First and last names, 2 Dates/times for people mentioned, 3 Dates and times for events, 4 Scores or places won for the participants, 5 A name and phone number for more info, 6 Photographs are appreciated."

## Don't change religion's message

I've been writing this column for 15 years, and during that time much about religion has changed. I'm simply amazed.

For instance, 15 years ago, we still had lots of growing, healthy mainline churches. Now Zen Buddhist meditation centers are flourishing.

There was a time when mainline churches had enough money to build hospitals, summer camps and social service agencies. Now many church hospitals are being sold to private companies. Some summer camps, dilapidated from lack of maintenance, are being closed. And while social service agencies such as Catholic Charities are certainly up and running, they are taxed beyond belief by the needs of our society.

And there are fewer volunteers because women work and everyone is so bone tired they couldn't lift a quilting needle



**FAITH TODAY**  
Clark Morpew

when they get home from work. As a result, social service agencies have to whittle down their priorities and focus on fewer ministries.

I can remember when the most noble thing a congregation could do was to put together an active youth ministry. Congregations built gymnasiums so families and youth could have a place for recreation. Some churches advertised that they were focused on youth.

Now there are so many activities and so much entertainment available for adolescents that youth ministry is the most difficult endeavor in any congregation. Try inviting youths to a Bible study when there are a half-dozen places they could go with their friends to have a hilarious time.

And we are thinking differently about religion today. There are still plenty of Christians, Jews and Muslims who believe one of the important tenets of their faith is to reach out to needy human beings. Charity is one of the five pillars of the Muslim faith, and it is central to Judaism and Christianity.

But the new religions surfacing in our day are very little about service. If the people serve at all, it is to support their own religion and make money for their guru. Some religions have become isolated environmental bubbles, such as the New Age compounds in California. You can't do much reaching out if all the doors are locked from the inside.

Another thing that has changed is the importance of a strong moral code. Honesty, integrity, loyalty, kindness and gentleness were as central to a religion's dogma. There are still many Christians, Muslims, Jews and Buddhists who adhere to a strong moral code.

Some new religions are now asking their people to make these decisions themselves. I remember asking a woman who had started a modified commune in Oklahoma what she required of her members in regard to morality. Ethics, she said, were better left to each individual, rather than asking everyone to conform to one moral code.

Those of us who adhere to the Ten Commandments and other moral codes may wonder how an absence of rules can work in a diverse population with strong human appetites.

Finally, we have changed in the way we talk about theology. At my ordination many years ago, a pastor I slightly knew stopped at the door of the church and said to me, "I just have one thing to say: Remember the blood."

In other words, remember that Jesus died for our sins. And that's all we can get to heaven is to be washed in the blood of the lamb of God. I remember another pastor telling me there is only one thing that people want to hear from their pastor: Will they get to heaven?

But I don't hear as many preachers talking about heaven as I once did. Today pulpiter are talking about parenting and how to have a happy marriage and how to find peace of mind. The pulpit talk today is about humankind rather than the Almighty.

The questions once were "Who is God?" and "What is the Almighty going to do with me when I die?" But today the questions are more often "Who am I?" and "What can I do to get more comfort and pleasure out of life?"

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# Wagons full of history

## Re-enactment requires much preparation

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING**—Phyllis Lamm says her husband, Dale, was born 100 years too late.

Two hundred years might be more accurate, considering Dale Lamm's preparations to join a re-enactment of the Mormon trek in honor of its 150th anniversary.

"I've anticipated for some time and started raising mules five years ago," said Lamm, a Gooding resident and retired Forest Service employee.

He plans to place two large mules, Lottie and Dottie, in front of the wagon to pull the heaviest load. Because of their smaller size, mules George and Fred will lead. By the time they join the train on July 3, Lamm said that George and Fred will be over the contentious behavior they currently exhibit on their weekly outings.

Recently, Phyllis Lamm arrived home to see that the wagon and mules were out. She became concerned and took a drive along nearby country roads. She eventually tracked the wagon by spotting tracks in a gravel road that veered dramatically back and forth.

George and Fred were fighting again.

A sample jaunt, with Lottie and Dottie pulling alone, showed that the wagon offers a surprisingly comfortable ride. It comes equipped with an International Harvester front axle and Studebaker rear. Rubber tires contribute to the smooth ride, and Dale Lamm is especially pleased with his new brakes. A frame and canvas top will be added before departure.

The wagon will be hitched behind a horse trailer on the trip to join the train at Wyoming's South Pass. Various family members will join in at different times. Several Lamm grandchildren will be outsiders.

The trip will end at Bear River on July 12.

Clive and Vivian Pope of Gooding will join the Mormon trek wagons one stop west of Fort Laramie on June 8 and will travel approximately 85 miles to Fort Casper. Their smaller wagon will be pulled by two horses.

The Popes actually have three wagons on their trip. Pope explained that the other husband had one wagon built. Clive Pope built the second, and brakes are currently being installed on a third.

Vivian Pope said, "When we first got the trail out, I didn't know how you climbed up on it. The man who built it showed me, and when we got home, I tried to show my daughter. When my foot hit the top of the wheel, it rolled over."

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Dale and Phyllis Lamm of Gooding are preparing to travel the Mormon Pioneer Trail with their mules Lottie, Dottie, George and Fred.

## Suzuki pioneer recalls ancestor's sacrifices

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer



Julienne Slaughter cherishes stories of her great-grandmother, who sacrificed much for her church.

**TWIN FALLS**—Julienne Slaughter's great-grandmother, Ellen Breakey Neibaur, traveled the Mormon Trail with the Brigham Young Company.

Slaughter, recently retired due to ill health, pioneered the Suzuki method of violin instruction in Idaho. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband, Dale, a retired music teacher and symphony conductor.

Slaughter happened upon a story about Neibaur in her mother's book of remembrance. She also has an autobiography of Neibaur's husband, the first dentist in England to fill a tooth with gold. The Neibaur gave everything up to come to the United States and join the Mormon pioneer trek.

Slaughter said the quality of giving, as evidenced in her great-grandmother's life, became a legacy for her own family.

Here is Slaughter's account of Neibaur's travels.

Ellen and Alexander Neibaur married on Sept. 16, 1833, in England. They both

**Note to readers**

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Pioneer Trail, area residents are sharing stories about their ancestors who made the trek to the Salt Lake Valley in search of religious freedom. Daily excerpts and family histories will appear in The Times-News Saturday religion section during May and June.

came from wealthy families. When they heard the gospel preached, they were among the first people to join the Mormon Church and were among the first company of Saints who came to America. They settled at Nauvoo, Ill., where they met the Prophet Joseph Smith. My great-grandfather taught Joseph Smith, the German and Hebrew languages.

When the Saints were driven from their homes in Nauvoo by angry mobs, Alexander and Ellen were forced to leave their home with a 10-day-old baby and six other children.

All during the journey, Ellen drove a Please see **SLAUGHTER**, Page C2

## Mommons pick perfect anniversary project: Killing weed

The Associated Press

**TREMONTON, Utah**—Modern-day Mormons have come up with a way to honor the 150th anniversary of the arrival of their forebears in Utah: they want to kill weeds the pioneers brought to the state.

"This year, the church has encouraged us to do projects that reflect our heritage. The thought came to me that

we ought to see what we can do to solve the problem of dyer's weed, a problem the Saints actually brought here," said Taylor Ward, president of the Tremonton Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Box Elder County has been trying for several years to stamp out the dyer's weed weed, which crowds out native grasses and plants. Dyer's weed is still used in England as a cloth dye and was

brought to Utah by English Mormons bringing their textile skills with them.

Brigham City, the Box Elder County seat, was home to a cloth industry for many years.

Ward asked Tremonton residents Boyd and Cheryl Marble to head up the new project. His idea was to build about two dozen replicas of the handcrafts Brigham Young designed and thousands

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## Twin Falls Catholic woman wins honors

By H.R. Welkel  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—A Twin Falls woman has been selected Catholic Woman of the Year for the state of Idaho.

Phyllis Williams, a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, received the honor at a state convention held last week in Twin Falls.

"Phyllis was in charge of the convention, but she never had a clue that she had been selected," said Gladys Esquibel of Burley, president of the Council of Catholic Women. "She introduced me and I got up to the pulpit, asked her to stand with me. Then I started to read some things about the Catholic Woman of the Year ... then I said, 'I now present to you, Phyllis Williams, this silver medallion as the woman of the year.' She held onto the pulpit and started to cry."

Williams was born in Burley and moved to California, where she lived until 1983.

"While I was in California, that I left the church and got away from God," she said. "I lived that way for many years, but I always wanted to

come home and have coffee with my mother. When she had a cancer operation, I moved back to Idaho. It was through a series of miracles that I am back in the church. It happened after my father died, in 1991, on Easter Sunday. As a born-again Catholic, I am still really struggling. I don't know why God has worked so strongly in my life for so many years."

She continued, "It was God putting all the right people into my life. I learned that you have to look for the little winks that God gives you."

Williams has served as state vice president of the Catholic women's council and has completed a ministerial development program. She has also spent many hours working in Catholic vitality projects.

"It didn't surprise me that Phyllis was chosen," Esquibel said. "She is a very willing, loving and caring person ... she is involved in caring for the mentally ill, has opened her home to anyone, has a Bible study in her home and is always fun to be around ... she has a love for God and people that is every woman, every person, should have."

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Phyllis Williams strayed from the church, but is now a 'born-again Catholic.'

## March for Jesus set for May 17

By H.R. Welkel  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—People from the Magic Valley will participate in a worldwide project called March for Jesus on May 17.

"Joining more than 10 million people in 650 United States cities and 170 nations, the global event is an opportunity for Christians around the world to join with the body of Christ in a united celebration of Jesus Christ," according to Suzanne E. May, local coordinator.

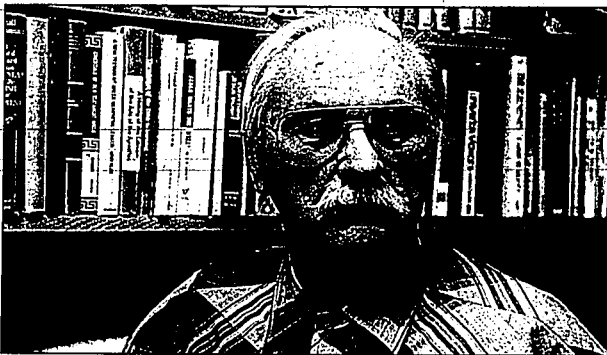
The March for Jesus is not a protest or an issues-centered event. Anyone who loves Jesus is welcome, May said. There will be prayer for cities and nations, according to information from March for Jesus USA, based in Austin, Texas.

Using the song "No More Walls" and the Scripture John 13:35: "They shall know you are my people by the love you have for one another," the march is designed to help people take an important step beyond the walls of the church toward a lifestyle of praise and prayer.

Each year, on Pentecost weekend, the March for Jesus begins as the sun rises at the international date line. Marches begin that day in each time zone, as the sun circles the globe.

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# RELIGION



Bible translator Hu Matthews has dedicated his life to giving the Crow people the New Testament in their native tongue.

## Man translates testament into Crow

The Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. — Hu Matthews heard the call of the Lord and ran from it. But he didn't get far.

In 1980, Matthews began work on a translation of the New Testament from Greek into the Crow language. A year ago, he passed the halfway mark.

The work is meticulous and slow for a man who is neither a Greek scholar nor a native Crow speaker. But it suits Matthews, who grew up in New York state fascinated both by Indians and by languages.

"The Lord made me a plodder," he said with a smile.

Matthews cultivated his early interest in Indian languages into a doctorate, and taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 17 years. After two Crow studies at MIT for a year, Matthews was invited to

the reservation.

"I came to Montana in 1972 on sabbatical, and I'm still on sabbatical," he said. "I was slowly drinking myself to death when I came here, and when I finally realized that, I started looking for help."

He met a schoolteacher, Clara, the woman who became his wife.

"Partly pursuing this different way and partly pursuing her, I began going to church," he said.

His work is funded through the Summer Institute of Linguistics by private donations and churches. Matthews receives no salary; he and Clara live off their pensions from teaching.

Six New Testament books have been published in Crow in a single volume, and the Gospel of Mark is in print in Crow in short pieces. Other books are in various stages of completion, and everything in print has been recorded on cas-

sette tapes available for purchase.

Matthews puzzles out the meaning of original Greek into English, which the native speaker then approximates in Crow. Using his knowledge of Crow, Matthews helps polish that translation. When the two agree, they run the translation past several other speakers.

Sometimes the translation difficulties are subtle. The Gospel of Mark, for example, relates that when Jesus was in Capernaum, visitors filled the house, blocking the door.

"Crow people don't do that," Matthews said. "They never block the doorway."

But translating the richly allegorical book of Revelation was fairly straightforward, even though Matthews doesn't pretend to understand it.

"Well, nobody can really understand it," he said. "That's why it was easy."

# Franklin Graham blazes own trail

Los Angeles Times

Franklin Graham does not look like a rebel. As he strides across the stage to deliver a guest sermon at the Harvest Christian Fellowship church in Riverside, Calif., the 44-year-old Graham calls to mind his father, Billy, America's most admired evangelist.

The son has inherited his father's shock of well-disciplined hair, though Franklin's is dark while his father's has turned silver. And while the younger Graham may stand a straighter 6-plus-foot tall, and his prominent jaw may be more sharply defined than that of his 76-year-old dad, to look at Franklin is to understand why Billy got offers from Hollywood when he was young.

From my father I learned to keep a single focus," Graham says.

From the look of things, he is managing quite well. But there were years when Franklin appeared to be anything but on track. He got kicked out of LeTourneau College in Texas for breaking the dormitory curfew, and he is still remembered in his hometown of Monroe, La., for the tree he once mowed down with a machine gun. And that's not even half the story.

"Driving motorcycles, flying planes, drinking beer, shooting guns," he rattles off the litany.

Bikes and a plane are still part of his life, but friends now say he is clean cut as they come.

What he sees as disgraceful behavior others might dismiss as the hazards of youth, not to mention the pressures of being Billy Graham's son. His parents marvel good-naturedly at his transformation in their coauthored afterward to Franklin's autobiography, "Rebel With a Cause" (Thomas Nelson, 1995).

This year, say Graham family friends, Franklin will be highly visible in what may be the most demanding role of his life as successor to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, based in Minneapolis. Handicapped by his father, who has Parkinson's disease, he will eventually



William Franklin Graham III, right, welcomes his famous father, the Rev. Billy Graham, during an evangelical crusade in Charleston, W. Va., in 1994.

assume the CEO's title in an empire with a \$91 million operating budget that includes missionary work, a relief program, and the preaching crusades that have appeared on radio and television over the years to make Billy Graham a household name.

Three sisters and a brother were passed over for the job, as were members of Graham's organization who might have felt at least as qualified. Those close to the story insist that any ruffled feathers have smoothed.

In 1974, Franklin Graham joined Samaritan's Purse, an emergency relief program founded by Bob Pierce, a family friend who earlier founded World

Vision, a similar operation based in Monrovia, Scon, Samaritan's Purse added a new division called World Medical Mission to bring doctors as well as relief workers into war zones.

Pierce died of leukemia and Graham took over the operation, now based in Boone, N.C., in 1979.

By then, Graham had graduated from Appalachian State University with a degree in business. He had married Jane Austin Cunningham, and three of their four children had been born. Three years after he took over the relief operation, he was ordained at Grace Community Church, a nondenominational Christian Church in Tempe, Ariz.

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A widow, Williams is the mother of Frank Mascari and Debbie Hayes of Twin Falls.

She also has a "most wonderful grandchild," Michael

Hayes, age 8, is a second-grader at St. Edward's Catholic School.

Joan McGrath, national president of the Catholic women's council, spoke at the state con-

vention. She represented 8 million council members.

Catholic Woman of the Year is a state honor. Williams does not move on to a national competition.

## March

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According to information from the Texas office, "In the year 2000, there will be celebrations across the planet. Whether people know it or not, they will be celebrating the 2,000th birthday of Jesus Christ. March for Jesus will make it possible for the whole world to know who they are celebrating with a glorious global

**Where to meet**

A March for Jesus will be held at 8:30 a.m. May 17 at the Twin Falls City Park. Participants will be walking from the city center to the park. Participants are asked to bring a banner or sign.

For more information, call 324-9415 or 737-7324.

March for Jesus that year." Future March for Jesus dates

are May 30, 1998, May 22, 1999, and June 10, 2000.

## Weed

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of Mormons pulled across North America on their trek to Utah. Mormons belonging to congregations in Tremonton have been taking weekend treks up the west side of the Wellsville Mountains, into the hills and canyons to spray and pull weeds.

The groups have been staying overnight, having a cookout, telling tales and learning about the original pioneer trek. The week was provided by the Utah State University Extension office in Box Elder County.

Box Elder County Extension Agent Thomas Reeve said

dyer's wood is still confined to the eastern end of the county, and weed-control efforts are trying to keep it that way. There is an isolated patch west of Snowville, and in some places it has crossed Interstate-15, which bisects the county east and west.

## Slaughter

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pair of lead cows, walking beside them most of the way, and part of the time, carrying a sick baby in one arm... When they were settled and began making a little money, Alexander bought a pair of shoes for

Ellen. She then knit a pair of stockings for herself. She hadn't had them very long when men came gathering clothing to take back to another company of pioneers who needed them badly. Ellen gave them her precious shoes and stock-

ings and wrapped her feet in rags. When the next company of saints arrived in the Salt Lake Valley, Ellen found among them an old friend she had known in England. She was wearing Ellen's shoes and stockings.

## Wagons

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and I fell off and hurt my arm. Even after a month, I can't pull up the mower to get it engaged." But Vivian Pope, a vivacious, white-haired woman, is still going on the trek.

"My husband won't go without me," she said.

Mr. Pope, who counts 32 ancestors in the Mormon migration, said, "That's probably the reason most of the wives left Nauvoo. Probably very few, if any, wanted to go."

As for his reasons for going, Clive Pope said, "All of my life, I've wondered about the logistics of moving a city across the plains and why thousands of people would follow a leader who had never been where he was going and didn't know where he was going."

Registrants were asked to list the names of any Mormon Trail pioneers they would be repre-

senting on the train.

Phyllis Lamm might have remained unaware of one connection had she not been paging through a book at the library several years ago. Reading about a 5-year-old girl who had traveled to New York from England, but had no money to continue to Salt Lake City, she was surprised to see the name Cyrus Snell. The girl accompanied Snell and his wife to Salt Lake City with the agreement that she assist in child care.

Cyrus Snell was Phyllis Lamm's great-great-grandfather.

This time around, along the trail, teamsters who provide a wagon and/or drive one will pay \$20 a day. Up to eight family members can ride in a wagon for free. The outrider fees are \$15 a day. "Money is to cover such items as liability insurance, campsite fees, drinking water, port-a-potties and showers. Meals

can be purchased at additional costs.

As for modern logistics, the train provides personnel to shuttle motorized vehicles from campsite to campsite.

Mules Lotz, Dottie, Georgie and Fred will have the honor of receiving their very own passports, photos included. Five pages of equine health requirements necessitate recent vaccinations for animals on the trek.

Other people from Southern Idaho joining the Mormon trek at various times include Lauri Olsen of DeLoe; Latonya Orchard of Carey; Nephth Anderson, Rodney Lind, Doug Manning, Val Robbins, Lamar Sanders and Lloyd Warr, all of Burley and Ken King and Michella Southwick, both of Twin Falls.

Progress of the Mormon trek may be followed via Internet. The address is <http://heritage.uen.org>.

## CHURCH NEWS

### Sommer to give special address

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jim Sommer is beginning his sixth year at the Christ Center Four-square Church. He will deliver "The State of the Church Address" during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 161 Morrison St.

Sam Press and Ed Tyrrell will talk about "The Concept of the Youth Church."

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is invited.

### Ruth Mackey to give sacred concert

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Mackey of Gladstone, Ore., will present a sacred concert during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Chuck and Ruth Mackey traveled with The Master's Foursome quartet for 14 years and conducted at Idaho gospel music ministry after the quartet disbanded. Their ministry of music, testimony and scripture has taken them to many parts of the United States, where they have shared their message in hospitals, on television and at prisons and military installations. The

### Mackey has recorded two gospel albums, and Chuck Mackey has published a devotional book, "Just for Today."

### Don Walker to speak at Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Don Walker will speak at revival services this week at the First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Rush and Eve Kea of Grantsville, Utah, will provide music.

Services are planned for 7 p.m. daily, Sunday through Wednesday.

Walker is the Director of Missions for the Salt Lake Southern Baptist Association and a former member of the Twin Falls church. The Keas have had a Helping Hands Ministry that matched volunteers with needs of churches in the area. They have traveled throughout the Northwest for the North American Mission Agency. He also has participated in the fiddler's contest in Weiser.



Don Walker

### The public is invited. For more information, call 733-4806 or Pastor Jerry Cummings at 734-7234.

### Raul Riles to speak at Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Raul Riles will speak at 7 p.m. Friday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., on "The Responsibility of the Church." Riles is pastor of the Calvary Chapel of Golden Springs. Call his radio program, "Somebody Loves You," heard at 5:30 p.m. daily (live at 8:45 p.m. Wednesdays) on KAWZ Radio 89.7 FM.

Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-3133.

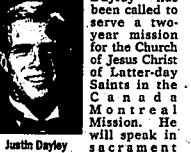


Raul Riles

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## MISSIONARIES

### HEYBURN — Elder Justin Dayley has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the United States.



Justin Dayley

Dayley is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert, where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball; was president of the M Club; member of the National Honor Society and was listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools." He attended Boise State University and is an Eagle Scout and the son of Paul and Carole Dayley of Heyburn.

### McClellan has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the United States.

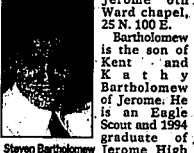


Michael McClellan

McClellan is an Eagle Scout and 1994 graduate of Minico High School in 1994. He is a missionary graduate and was a council member. He plans to return to Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall, where he was on the honor roll. His parents are Kent and Vickie McClellan of Elder.

JEROME — Elder Steven K. Bartholomew has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Belo Horizonte East Mission. He will report on his

### mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward chapel, 25 N. 100.



Steven Bartholomew

WENDELL — Sister Evelyn Niefenegger has served a 15-month Family History Mission in Salt Lake City. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho.

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# Minister wants to end Presbyterian ban on gays

**The Baltimore Sun**  
**BALTIMORE** — The flickering light of five score candles fills the sanctuary of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church as the Rev. Janie Spahr rises and speaks these words of benediction: "Friends, go out in the rejoicing, for we are the light of the God."  
 The words are so simple, so much a part of a Christian service. Yet this was no ordinary service. This was "a service of grief,

prayer and commitment to inclusivity." It was filled with anger and tears, a sense of rejection.  
 Spahr, 54, was here to ease some of the pain she knows all too well. Nearly 20 years ago she "came out" as a lesbian, and ever since she has fought to serve in the church of her youth.  
 She does this, despite the Presbyterian Church's recent approval of an amendment to its constitution that bars practicing gays and lesbians from leadership roles. What had been a mat-

ter of church policy is about to become law.  
 Some members say this decision has pushed them to the brink of deserting the church they love. Others see it reaffirming the will of God.  
 "What this is doing is encouraging people to lie," said Spahr. "I'm not angry at my friends who are in the closet. I'm angry at anything that invites them to lie. Look at this: If they lie, they can serve. If they don't lie, they can't serve. It's so duplicitous."

Though the final tally is not in, 90 of the nation's 172 presbyteries approved the amendment, which codifies a 1978 statement of "definitive guidance" from the General Assembly, the church's policy-making body.  
 "We think it says all the right things in all the right ways," says the Rev. Jack Huber of Clear Lake Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas, the coordinator of the Presbyterian Confession, which backed the amendment.  
 "All sinners are welcome in the

church, because it's there that we come to terms with recognizing our sins and moving toward changing our lifestyle. However, to serve as public leaders while knowingly practicing behaviors contrary to what Scripture teaches would be contrary to the faith of the church."  
 Like the greater society, the 2.7 million-member Presbyterian church is struggling with ancient debates over the nature of sexuality, the will of God, the interpretation of the Bible.

# Bands gain worldwide following

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
 Thousands upon thousands of people have handed together during a notion born seven years ago out of a discussion at a western Michigan church youth group.

What began at Janie Tinkenberg's youth ministry at Calvary Reformed Church in Holland, Mich., has stretched across oceans with nylon bracelets that are at once a statement and a challenge of faith.

"They are just a little piece of fabric, but they have a strong message," Irene Wanner, manager of Dickson's Bible and Bookstore in Royal Oak, Mich., said recently.

The bracelets — with the inscription "W.W.J.D." — can be seen on teen-agers in baggy jeans, business people in pin-stripe suits and clergy in collars from Kent County to Australia and Latvia. The initials are meant to be a reminder to the wearer while piquing the curiosity of others.

"It stands for 'What would Jesus do?' and it was originally meant as a way for kids to find a way to integrate what they believe and the way they live," Tinkenberg said.

Inexpensive — retailing for \$2 or less — and colorful — available in rainbow, burgundy, navy, black, teal, purple, forest green and red — the bracelets have surged in popularity.

Cheap enough to collect, swap or give away, the bracelets are being spread through church conferences and retreats as well as encounters in malls and school halls.

The bracelets, sold primarily at Christian bookstores, pass the coldest test for young men, as well as women.

Jeremy Mercier, 16, of Grand Rapids, first saw them on a church mission trip and quickly made them part of his life and wardrobe.

"It helps keep my eye on the Lord," he said. "It is now being recognized, and you have a standard to live up to."

Tinkenberg, now a youth minister in Ohio, said the bracelets grew out of the Holland youth group's discussions during a study of "In His Steps," a novel by Charles Sheldon. The story, published in 1896, concerns a smug congregation whose faith is challenged.

Tinkenberg brainstormed the bracelet idea with Mike Freestone, a sales representative of Lesco Corp., a Lansing, Mich., maker of promotional items.

Freestone said production had been running at about 6,000 a week, but recently demand jumped to about 25,000 a week after articles about the bracelets appeared in religious publications and news services.

# Parents form kids' idea of God

**The Associated Press**  
 In a culture that expects moms to be caring and dads to be authority figures, strong mothers and nurturing fathers can exert powerful influences on children's images of God, a study shows.

*"What parents do matters in terms of what children think about God"*

— Jane R. Dickie  
 Hope College professor

After interviewing 143 children aged 4 to 11, researchers at Hope College in Holland, Mich., found that those children who perceived their fathers as nurturing were likely to perceive God as nurturing, while it was their perception of mothers as powerful that best predicted their children's sense of God as powerful.

"What parents do matters in terms of what children think about God," said Jane R. Dickie, the lead researcher and a psychology professor at Hope.

In 1994, Dickie and five colleagues interviewed 49 children from a middle- to upper-middle class Christian Reformed church in a recent program, a nursery school and two central city elementary schools in Holland.

The children were shown illustrations depicting characteristics such as patience, warmth, kindness, power, strength and leadership and asked to rate their mothers, fathers and God on how well the characteristics applied.

"Parents do influence directly and indirectly the ways in which children perceive God," the team of study authors wrote in a recent issue of the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion.

"Regardless of race, socioeconomic status, or religious affiliation, children in our study reported thinking about God often and perceiving God as similar to their parents in nurturance and power."

In attempting to explain the findings, researchers said nurturing fathers and powerful mothers may have made greater impressions on the children because many have been taught via television, in their extended family and even in church not to expect parents to cross over traditional roles.

In another interesting finding, the perception of God's power seemed to be higher among the children whose parents used love-oriented discipline such as reasoning and removal of privileges.

# Children lead healing ministry in Portland

**The Associated Press**

PORTLAND, Ore. — As the Sunday service at Powerhouse Temple Church draws to a close, the Barfield twins, James Bernard and Bernard James — are called to face the congregation.  
 They thrust their hands forward, palms up, to be anointed with olive oil blessed by prayer. Then the twins lay scrubbed and stubby fingers gently on parishioners who bow low to put their heads within reach.

"In the name of Jesus," they pray in unison.  
 Here, in this Pentecostal house in north Portland, believers trust that God works his wonders through the hands of two impish 5-year-olds.

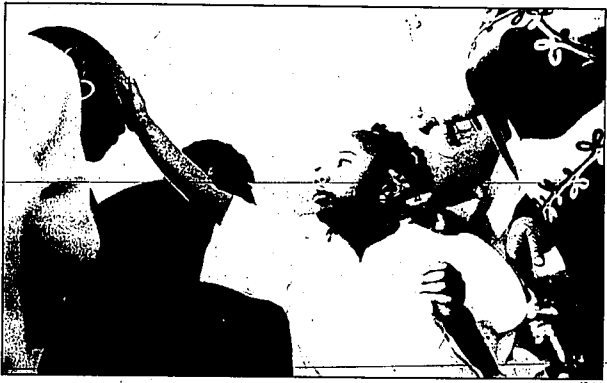
Come the third Sunday of every month at Powerhouse Temple, the preacher might likely be Charles Blake, an 11-year-old who exhorts the congregation, "If you have it, say amen!"

Or it could be Alexia Thomas, 9, who stands at a microphone and declares, "All youth stand and testify. This is our prayer."  
 Or it could be Natasha Coleman, 16, who nudges her brother, Isaiah, as only a big sister can.

"You are going to testify," she insists. "Get yourself up."  
 And when the service ends for another Sunday, the Barfield twins are asked that ubiquitous question: What do you want to be when you grow up?

Their answers reveal the special truth of Powerhouse Temple. "I'm a pastor," James Bernard says.

"A Power Ranger," Bernard James says.  
 The worshippers at Powerhouse Temple have no Sunday school. No play area. No



To let God work through her, Marquessa Blinn, 5, lays her hands on a parishioner recently at the Powerhouse Temple Church in Portland, Ore. Every third Sunday, children at the church take over.

workshops, no nursery, are going strong five hours later. The church may be one of the smallest in the city, but Smith is one of Portland's most visible preachers.

Anyone who channel surfs is bound to catch her preaching. During the past 15 years, Powerhouse Temple has broadcast Sunday services and a host of other church programs over public-access cable.

On "Youth Day" Sundays, the children preach, lay on anoints, minister God's word, anoint parishioners and lead prayers. They also work behind the scenes, running the cameras that record the service.

Smith's goal — and she thinks she has achieved it — is to get children to stop thinking of church as some old humdrum place their parents drag them to once a week.

There are no doubters here. Good grades. Shunning the gangs. Living a good life. The children's lives testify to the success of Powerhouse Temple.

Adult leaders take Youth Day seriously. They assign children topics to be researched and wrestled with not only in religious terms but also in how they can play out in daily life. Last month's topic: "Good followers make good leaders."

# Historians try to figure out what Jesus really said

**Chicago Tribune**

When he's invited to speak in a church, he purposely avoids the place where the pastor preaches the word of God — and where he once stood himself as an ordained member of the clergy and earlier as a spellbinding, self-styled teenage evangelist.

"I have too much respect for the pulpit to put me in it anymore," Robert W. Funk said in an interview before his featured appearance in a recent colloquium on the historical Jesus at the First Congregational Church of Wilmette, Ill. "I prefer to be at a lectern or table below the pulpit because what I'm going to say may be inimical to the tradition represented by these buildings."

May be inimical? You can bet the family Bible that this soft-spoken, tough-minded, 70-year-old New Testament scholar, native of Evansville, Ind., and former seminary professor is certain to deliver views that diverge sharply from doctrines of orthodox Christianity.

After all, Bob Funk is the

founder of the controversial Jesus Seminar, a group of some 200 religious historians, which has concluded that 82 percent of the declarations, opinions, parables and stories attributed to Jesus in the Gospels were actually composed by the authors of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, which are thought to have been written from 40 to 75 years after Jesus' death.

Consider, for example, Funk's take on the divinity of Christ: "I don't think anybody will ever persuade me that Jesus thought of himself as the Messiah or claimed to be the Messiah or God's son. And how could he, when everything he said points in the other direction? He taught his disciples that those who tried to save their lives will lose them, and only those who lose their lives will redeem them. Does that mean he was going to give advice he wasn't going to follow himself?"

"It would be no mean trick for you and me (to allow ourselves to be crucified) if I knew we were God's son and three days later we'd be alive again. I think I could manage that. What would be hard for

me to do would be to give up my life when I thought that was going to be it. We have cheapened this person in a way that causes him to lose his attractiveness for many people who do have moral integrity, and we've made him more attractive to people who have their own self-interests at stake."

"Most people believe in the resurrection because they want to participate in it," Funk said. "It's not principle with them."

Funk pointed out that Matthew has Jesus saying that "The last shall be first and the first last," which means that the lowly and the humble are as welcome to God as the mighty and self-righteous.

"We think that is what Jesus said," Funk observed. "But Mark writes it as 'Many of the first will be last, and of the last many will be first.'"

Funk presents a compelling synthesis of the distinction he finds in the Gospels between the real-life Galilean Jew of history and the spiritual figure that is the Christ of faith in "Honest to Jesus" (Harper-Collins), published in 1996. The book is based

to a large degree on Funk's experience with the Jesus Seminar, which he organized in 1984 after establishing his own religious publishing house (Polbridge Press) and a scholarly research center (Westar Institute) in Santa Rosa, Calif.

The goal was to generate greater public awareness about the prevailing judgment of biblical scholars and mainstream theological schools that the gospels of the New Testament, like the rest of the Holy Scriptures, are a mixture of historical fact and mythological truths, assessments heretofore treated as if they were family secrets.

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The interior of the church at the Holy Trinity Abbey in Huntsville, Utah, which has been in the Ogden Valley for 50 years.

Abbey has changed little in 50 years

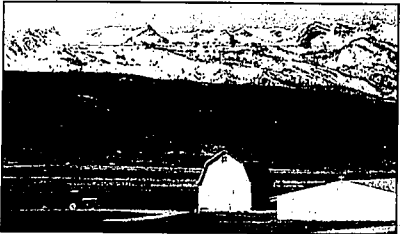
Well, except for monastery's new Internet web site

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Holy Trinity Abbey seems frozen in time since its founding 50 years ago.

The monks still pursue a balanced, deeply religious life. They till their fields, sell their honey and say their prayers. They begin and end every day with songs of praise to God.

The new Internet web site is coming along nicely, too. Not many of the monks have been bitten by the computer bug. The others refer to them as "Ogden didn't know what hit them."

The monks were dressed as they always dress, in white and black robes reaching to the ground, a simple leather belt around their waists.



A brother at the Holy Trinity Abbey works the fields last month.

The monks are members of the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance, often called Trappists. Their order goes back to 1098 in France and has 90 monasteries of men and 59 of nuns worldwide.

There were 34 monks in the first Utah group, led by Father Maurice Lans. Their goal was to build a new monastery on 1,850 acres of good farm and grazing land.

The "temporary" quonset huts they constructed are still there today. The post war boom fizzled. The abbey has had as many as 80 monks, but currently only has 24 and those are the youngest monks at the age of 20 to 88. Five monks at the

abbey have been there since the first group came to Utah.

The monks spend their days doing physical labor "which keeps a person healthy," and leisure activities "so a person has a mind at rest, not bombarded by distractions." They read current books and magazines and listen to music (they have CD players) and watch videos. A few even play computer games.

And, of course, they pray and meditate. They are fully aware of the value of their land, though. Developers remind them of it on a regular basis, but plan to remain in Utah to be a witness to the Catholic people there.

Some Catholics question the annulment process

The Washington Post

The marriage tribunal was in session in the Catholic Diocese of Arlington, Va. Three priests sat at a large table, on which they placed a tape recorder. One took notes.

A 30-year-old divorced social worker seeking an annulment sat before them, answering questions about her former marriage, her parents' marriage, her siblings' marriages, her childhood, her dating history, her sexual habits, her work habits, her drinking habits and why her "union" had not produced any children.

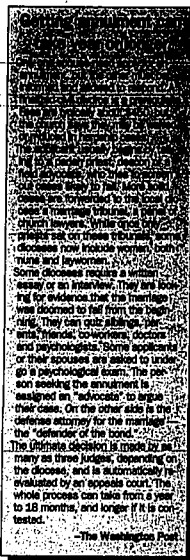
I felt like I was under an inquisition the woman said last week, requesting anonymity because she is awaiting a decision from the priests. "After leaving that interview I almost said, forget it. It was just really a creepy feeling. It felt invasive. I thought, who were these people to be judging me?"

More and more Catholics are daring to ask aloud these days whether the annulment process is honest, fair or even necessary. Annulment is a ruling by a church tribunal that a marriage was never actually valid under church law, raising emotional concerns for some about their family's integrity.

For every loyal Catholic who finds the process healing and helpful, there seems to be another who finds it painful and humiliating. Nine out of 10 divorcing Catholics simply ignore the process, even though those who remarry outside the church are not permitted to go to Mass or receive Holy Communion.

The annulment controversy has been thrown into the spotlight by former U.S. and Democratic lawmakers from Massachusetts, Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II and Sen. John F. Kerry. Both women have publicized the annulment efforts of their prominent ex-husbands.

These high-profile appeals have opened a window on what is a mostly modern, largely American and often misunderstood phenomenon in the Catholic Church. Before 1910, perhaps 100 annulment cases had been considered anywhere in the world, Catholic scholars say. In 1968, 450 were granted, and now over 300 a year that they were reserved for the well-known and well-heeled.



Both the wealthy and the working class. In the United States, 54,463 annulments were granted in 1994, the most recent year for which statistics are available, out of 72,744 worldwide.

For its high annulment rate, the American church has come under criticism from Pope John Paul II, and from both ends of the spectrum. Conservative traditionalists say the process is too lenient — one Vatican official called it a "grave scandal"; liberal reformers, meanwhile, say the church should drop the pretense, accept that some marriages simply fail and recognize civil divorce.

Tribunal judges say the typical case of these days involves Catholics under 35 who have been married less than five years. Almost a quarter of those seeking annulments are divorced non-Catholics who try to convert to Catholicism or to remarry a Catholic.

The issue has become front-page news in Massachusetts and

a political embarrassment for Kennedy as he gears up for a possible run for governor next year. Sheila Rauh Kennedy is appealing the annulment of her marriage to the Vatican's highest court. She and Kennedy, who have twin sons, ended their 11-year marriage in 1991, and the congressman later married one of his staff members.

Sheila Kennedy fought the annulment at every stage, a battle she describes in a new book "Shattered Faith." She writes that the church declared that her marriage was annulled "and that if she agreed, she would be 'lying before God' and before her children. Annulment does not make children illegitimate in the eyes of either the church or the civil society.

Kerry ended his 18-year marriage to Julia Thorne in 1988; they have two grown children. The senator, who in 1995 married Teresa Heinz, the widow of Sen. John Heinz, has applied to the archdiocese of Washington to annul his first marriage. He recently opposed the annulment in a letter calling the process "specious, anti-family and dishonest."

In Catholic teaching, matrimony is one of the seven sacraments, which include baptism and penance, that form the principal liturgical rites through which humans experience the love and grace of God. A truly sacramental marriage properly performed in a Catholic rite is supposed to be indissoluble, even by civil courts. The teaching is based on saying by Jesus: "What God has joined together, let man not separate."

Divorce was a terrible stigma among Catholics until recent decades. Before 1977, U.S. Catholics who divorced and remarried without an annulment were automatically excommunicated. But that is still true that divorced Catholics who do not receive an annulment may not remarry in a Catholic ceremony.

Until 30 years ago, the church mostly granted annulments in unusual circumstances such as mental illness, bigamy, failure to consummate the marriage or refusal to have children.

Twenty-three Catholic reform organizations signed a statement in February calling for the church to return to "the tradition of the first 1,100 years that allowed divorce and remarriage in appropriate circumstances."

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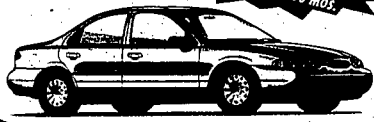


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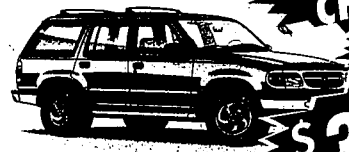


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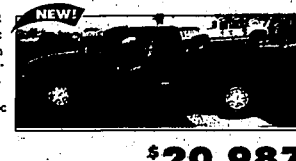
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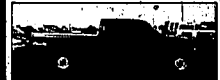




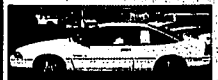






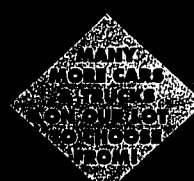
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